tage, and the swords were still preserv-

ed. The third contest resulted in a

mutual wound, a duel convention

was drawn up between them, which

1. As often as MM. Dupont and Four-

nier find themselves within thirty

leagues of each other they shall meet

half way between for a duel with

2. If either of the combatants finds

himself restrained by the exigencies of

entire journey in order to effect a meet-

3. No excuse, except such as may grow

out of the exigencies of the service,

This singular compact was executed

in good faith and many curious meetings

strangely brought about, was the result

One writes to the other upon a certain

occasion:
I am invited to breakfast with a party

of officers at Augsburg, and hearing

that you are in the neighborhood would

be obliged by your affording me the

opportunity for another sword thrust.

Again a letter runs in this strain:

Mon Am; I will be passing through

Strasburg on the 3d inst. We will

in the course of years one or the other

would be promoted; this destroyed the

equality of rank between them, and

according to French etiquette no duel

could take place. As soon, however,

as the advancement of the inferior re-

stored the balance of rank, the contest

was renewed in accordance with the

terms of the contract. The duel ap

peared like' r to last for many years, as

both were experienced swordsmen and

adhered rigidly to the ruling that no

once met very unexpectedly in a Swiss

chaler. The fact of its being night

time did not prevent their proceeding

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IN THE PRIME.

Pathless and fragrant these woodlands wait; Never the husbandman comes to till; All the young earth is untrodden still, Save close against the Paradise gate.

Up from the sycamore, oak and lime-Up from the tiniest lichen here-Ri es a m lody, sweet and clear. lelling their joy in the gladsome prime.

ines that are climbing the trees among. Loaded with clusters of purpling fruit-Why are they drooping, and sad, and mute, estlessly yearning the whole day long?

luscious red strawberries, thickly set-Crab apples harsh, and the wilding pear? Perhaps they are dreaming of vineyards fair, ardens and orchards unplanted yet.

The Silver Lining.

"Every cloud has its silver lining," out it seemed to Helen Livingstone that there could be none to her sorrow-cloud, it was so dark and heavy.

And yet her home was a most luxurious mansion, she had everything money could buy, she was yet young, and very beautiful. But there is one sorrow riches cannot avert-death. Two years ago her husband, proud, noblehearted Edward Livingston, died. That almost crushed her, but she bore up for the sake of his son-her bright-eyed, golden-haired Eddie.

And now Eddie was gone. And since the day they laid him beside his father, all her energy was gone. All her hopes and interests in life left her, and all day long she lay upon the sofa or sat in a deep lounging chair in her darkened chamber, scarcely eating food enough to sustain life, refusing to see my friends except her own family, and resisting all entreaties to bout for breath of air.

And here her sister, Mrs. Maxwell, found her, as she caur one bright morning, and bringin an except of Heaven's fresh lovely of confe perfumed and heated wasser.

"Come, Helen, do come out for a little ride," she entreated. "I've brought my own carriage and ponies, and I'll drive you myself. It is such a lovely morning! Please, Helen!"

But Helen only turned wearily on ier sofa. "No, no, Sue! How can you ask

"It will do you good, Helen." pleaded

"I don't want to be done good. I only want to be let alone. I never vant to leave this room until I'm carried out as poor little Eddie was," noaned Helen.

"And that won't be long, I'm thinkng, if you are allowed to go on in this fashion," muttered Sue, under her breath, while she said aloud, using a last argument, "Please come, Helen.

"No, Sue, no!" I send flowers out to him, ma'am?" every day. But I can't go myself; don't tease me, Sue."

Poor Sue stood still, her bright eyes found expression now. full of tears, looking at her sister for a little while. Then she turned abruptly and left the room without another word. And she drove her pretty ponies am widowed and childless. I have straight to the house of a dear old Qua- lately lost my husband and my little ker friend-in two senses-into whose | Eddie, and I am alone and lonely. Give

presence she carried her petition. "Aunt Rachel, do please go and see Helen!" she begged. "I can't do any- up as my own child!" thing with her-none of us can, and if you can't I don't know what will be-

come of her!" "Thee knows I will do what I can,"

Helen." And having heard, Aunt Rachel lonned her dove-colored plumage, and went in Sue's carriage to the mourn-

er's home. "The servants will not want to admit you, but don't be denied," said Sue

as Aunt Rachel got out. The dear old lady nodded, and when

the door was opened she walked in at "I have come to see Helen Living-

tone," she said. "Mrs. Livingstone does not see visiors," exclaimed the waiter.

"She will see me. I will not trouble thee to go with me," she said, as she continued straight up to Helen's dark-

ened chamber. Entering with a soft tap, she crossed the room and took Helen's thin, white hand.

"I have come to see thee, Helen," she said, softly. "But I cannot say I do see thee-thy chamber is too dark, dear.

She walked at once to the window, and drew aside the heavy curtains, let-

ting in a flood of golden sunlight. "Oh, the light," moaned Helen, rurning away her head. "We cannot live without the light,

my dear," said Aunt Rachel, returning to a seat close beside Helen. "Now Helen." she said, gently, "I am older than thee, and I've been through the deep waters of tribulation. Tell me all thy troubles, and I will help thee if I

The gentle words and tones went to Helen's heart, and she burst into a torrent of such tears as she had not shed

before since her bereavement. Two or three hours Aunt Rachel staid, and continued her tender ministrations, and when she left she had won no longer nurse her sorrow in selfish lar bill.

"If thee tries to do right, thee'll find there is some happiness left yet," said gentle Aunt Rachel. And though Helen did not quite believe that she could ever be happy, she knew her wealth afforded her large means of doing good, and for that she would try to live.

A few months later the winter snow and covered Eddie and his father with a robe of spotless white, and it was lear the happy Christmas-tide.

More than one humble home in the great city had been brightened by Helen's generous Christmas gifts, and she began to take some pleasure in these pleasant duties.

The day before Christmas she had word of an aged and bedridden relative eross the river, on the Jersey side, and she at once went over to see her. As she stepped upon the ferry boatto

return, she found it very crowded and with difficulty got a seat next to a plain, neat countrywoman who had with her a little fellow of five or six years, and Helen's heart thrilled as she looked at the little face with its bright blue eyes and golden hair, for it bore quite a resemblance to the dear face of her lost Eddie.

She could not help speaking to the child, and trying to win it to her, and presently she had him upon her knee. "What is your little boy's name?" she said, addressing the woman.

"Eddie Hamilton," said the stranger. with a sigh, and Helen's heart thrilled again at the familiar name.

"But he's not my child, he's an orphan," continued the woman. "Ah!" commented Helen, interested

at once. "No ma'am, he's not mine. His mother was a widow, and came to Brookville, where I live, a year ago next March. She was very poor, and she had a little house right next to us, and tried to make her living with her needle. But she made her death, ma'am, that's what she made-and we couldn't bear to see the little chap suffer, and him not a friend in the world, as we

knowed of, so we took him, me and my

John, and we've kept him ever since."

"Do you still intend to keep him?" asked Helen. "We can't ma'am. We're poor, hard-working folks, and we've got five children of our own. John had a bad fall last week-he can get about the house, but the doctors say he won't be able to work a lick this winter. It don't stand to reason that we could

keep an extra one, and be just to the rest, does it, ma'am?'' "No, indeed," returned Helen, po-

litely. "That's what's taking me to the city to-day," returned the woman. "We We'll drive out to Laurel Hill and take | bad, but we didn't see no other way to | do, so I'm a taking him to the Orphan But still the mourner only sighed, Asylum. Do you think they'll be good

A thought which had struggled in Helen's heart for the last few minutes,

"I don't know," she said, eagerly, but I do know some one who would! You say you are poor-I am rich, and I me your little Eddie, and I will love him and be good to him, and bring him

"Are you in earnest, ma'am?" asked the country woman.

"Indeed I am! He looks like my lost Eddie-that is what first made me nooffly returned Rachel Dalrymple. "Sit | tice him—and it seems to me as if Heavthee down here and tell me all about en had sent him to me. He is my Christmas present. Oh, do let me have him!"

"I can't say no, ma'am. I am sure he will have a happy home with you, replied the woman. "Go with me and see!" cried Helen.

Your John would approve, I am sure. Please tell me your name. "Reynolds is my name."

"Mine is Livingstone. Now, Mrs. Reynolds you shall go home with me. It is not near the distance it is out to the Orphan Asylum, and you shall see what I will do for little Eddie. Oh, I am so happy to have him!" And as Helen hugged the child to her silken bosom, she did, indeed, feel that he was, in some measure, her lost Eddie re-

So when Mrs. Livingstone's elegant carriage met her on the city side of the ferry, she took Mrs. Reynolds and little Eddie to her handsome home. And over a dainty dinner, which Helen ordered, they made all arrangements and plans for little Eddie's transfer to his new home.

For Helen proposed to adopt and educate him as her own son, with her own name, taking pridein the thought that, after all, an Edward Livingstone might bear the name, and wear the wealth and honors of the family.

When Mrs. Reynolds returned home. Helen sent her to the ferry in her carriage again to save her the long walk. "Come to see Eddie whenever-you like," she said, as they parted, for Helen had no false pride about her-she was too true a lady for that-"and I will bring him to see you. I don't

want him to forget his kind benefactors. And here, slipping a tiny rollinto Mrs. Reynold's hands, "is a little Christmas present for John and the children." And when Mrs. Reynolds looked at the "little Christmas present," she

lonefiness, but go about in the world And so that Christmas eve a golden America.

and endeavor to do the duties still left curly head rested on the empty crib pillow in Helen Livingstone's room. And the next morning two little stuffed stockings hung over the table loaded

with Christmas toys. sent them word, they stood astonished at the transformation.;

"Thee sees, Helen," said Aunt told thee if thee tried to do right thee would be sure to be happy.

An infusion of black tea properly. prepared, produces a general state of exhiliration, not merely temporary, like that occasioned by warm beverages, which do not contain the stimulating principle, but more or less durable and tending to impart renewed energy to the system enfeebled by fasting, cold, fatigue or depression of spirits. The pulse is quickened; strength and activity take the place of prostration, and the stimulus continues for some hours without leaving seriously bad effects. All these results which are favorable to health and comfort are obtained without great sacrifice, and may be put within the reach of very limited Tibet on three sides naturally suggest means. if taken in too great quantities this may lead to a feverish condition, but in a healthy person, even

black tea is carried off by perspiration. The effects of green tea are at first accompanied by all the pleasant sensations we have just described, but a great many persons subsequently experience wher symptoms. About an hour after imbibing the beverage, they perceive a disturbance of the nerves along with a disposition to gape; uneasiness in the stomach with palpitations of the heart and a very perceptible trambling of the limbs, the result of which is general debility. These symptoms are especially noticed in persons who rarely use green tea, and some cannot get accustomed to it, while, with others, habit gradually puts an end to these unpleasant sensations. Still, even among these are many whom green tea, taken in the evening, agitates and renders so wakeful that they cannot sleep, although black tea has not such influence on them. Most consumers strike a compromise and get along very well with mixture of black and green tea. which is more fragrant than any black variety taken alone, excepting, always,

the Pekeo. Adulterations of tea are usually made to conceal spontaseous or accidental changes of the original article. The latter are generally discolorations rehated to do it, me and John did, awful sulting from dampness or light, or caused by an immersion in water. In nul meas usuful quantities as w appearance have been impared and the wish to restore flie latter has undoubtteas, chromate of lead mixed with Prusfound in a great many samples of green contained the leaves of other plants,

> most of which must be unwholesome to a greater or less degree. The Chinese, formerly, employed indigo to give a line color to the green tea; but now for the same purpose, curcuma to get a greenish tinge. thus doctor all the teas they export, but none that they keep at home; moreover, they mix with the teas they send away a little sulphate of lime, or in other words, plaster, to give them an the down upon the young leaves.

The Frigate Bird.

I see a small blue point in the heaven. Happy and serene region, which has rested in peace above the hucricane! In that blue point, and at an elevation of 10,000 feet, royally floats a little bird with enormous wings. A gull? No; self at the door, where Dupont received the bird is too small. It is the little him with the quiet remark that by his ocean eagle, first and chief of the winged race, the daring navigator who him to pass. Fournier, twirling his never furls his sails, the lord of the tempest, the scorner of all peril-the the imperturbable Dupont, exclaimed: man-of-war or frigate bird. We have reached the culminating point of the series, commenced by the wingless no objection? you, who commit impertibird. Here we have a bird which is virtually nothing more than wings: scarcely any body-barely as large as that of the domestic cock-while his Dupont succeeded in inflicting a severe prodigious pinions are fifteen feet in wound upon his antagonist, but in the span. The great problem of flight is act of falling Fournier called out for a solved and overpassed, for the power of second trial. It was granted, and as flight seems useless. Such a bird, soon as he had sufficiently recovered naturally sustained by such support, need but allow himself to be borne was wounded. Being enraged at the along. The storm bursts: he mounts to lofty heights, where he finds tranquility. The poetic metaphor, untrue when applied to any other bird, is no exaggeration when applied to him; literally, he sleeps upon the storm. When he chooses to soar his way seri-When he chooses to soar his way seri-ously, all distance vanishes; he break-he was known to be a dead shot, and fasts at the Senegal; he dines in frequently amused himself by knocking "stock" the cards, he could "keno" a from Helen a promise that she would found it was a crisp, new hundred-dol- ously, all distance vanishes; he break-

Tibet and Quito. .:

which exists between Tibet and the While Helenzherself was so hright | Valley of Quito in South America. Like and happy that, when sister Sue and the Himalayas, the Andes consist of Annt Ruchel came in to see the little three parallel chains, and in both stranger, of whose arrival fielen had systems numerous rivers rise in the central range and force their way through deep ravines, dividing the lofty summits of the outer chains. But, Rachel, "that I was not wrong when I as a recent writer has observed, "the analogy between the land of the Yncas and the plateau of Tibet may be carried still further. In both the staple produce is wool, yielded by llamas, alpacas, and vicunas in Peru, and by sheep and shawl-goats in Tibet. In both the beasts of burden are llamas or sheep, needing a wide area of pasturage, and conse quently numerous passes on their jour neys, in order that a profitable trade may be carried on with the low country Both abound in the precious metals In both the people cultivate hardy cereals, and species of chenopodium called quinua in Peru, and battu in Tibet. The people, too, have many beliefs and customs in common, down to that of heaping up huge piles of stones on the crests of mountain passes." The vast extent and lofty height of the Himalayan ranges which surround the idea of an extensive watershed, and from their sides spring into life the largest rivers of Asia. To them India is indebted for the Indus, the Smtlej, the Ganges, and the Brahmaputra, and in them the two great water highways of China, the Yang-tsze-keang and the Yellow River, find their sources. The climate of Tibet is bleak and cold. High winds prevail during a great part of year, and snow, which begins to fall carly in the Autumn, remains unmelted on the ground until April. In the soil the inhabitants find no compensation for the severity of the climate. No abundant crops, set in a fruitful soil lie buried beneath the snow to shoot upward the instant the first rays of the sun fall upon them, as in Canada. Few woods and forests are to be found to enrich the sandy surface of the country with failen leaves and rotting boughs; and even the droppings of the numerous roaming herds are perverted from their natural office of fertilizing the soil, to warm the hearths of many thousands to whom wood and coal are unattainable luxuries. The life of is Tibetan farmer is thus one of labor and toil, unrelieved by even the occasional feeling of gratification, experienced by husbandmen in more favored regions. at the sight of an abundant return for the industry and care expended on the ground. Wheat, barley, and peas are the principal crops which are wrested from a soil which at best yields its

meagre products with niggard hands.

Perhaps the most remarkable duel on edly first suggested falsification. At record is that related of a Mr. Fournier, all events it has been remarked that a captain of Hussars, at Strasbourg, in adulterated teas have usually been im- the latter part of the last century. This him, Dupont proposed the following. pregnated with coloring substances, and Captain Fournier was accustomed to consequently the green teas are more wantonly provoke a quarrel with any subject to their use than the black. In one whom he might chance to meet in some specimens of adulterated green order to gratify his extraordinary thirst for blood, which rendered him akin to sian blue and indigo has been detected. the tiger species. Upon one occasion The Sanitary Commission of London, in he had insulted, fought and killed a examinations made some years ago, young man by the name of Blumm, who was a great favorite with the good tea, the residue of infused teas, Prussian | citizens of Strasbourg, and his sad and blue, curcums and potters' clay. Many | cruel death, resulting from a quarrel so utterly unprovoked on his part, ex-

such as the plum tree, camelia, the asperated them to the highest degree. The military commander of the place had some time previously announced a ball, which happened to fall upon the night of the burial of the unfortunate Blumm. He, knowing the state of exthey use Prussian blue, adding a little citement into which the bourgeoisie had worked themselves over the legalized Robert Fortune says that the Celestials | murder of one of their class, and fearing the consequences which might ensue should they meet Captain Fournier at the entertainment, directed one of the himself at the entrance of the hall and efflorescent look analogous to that of prevent the admittance of the doughty

The command was a dangerous one to fulfill; nevertheless it was cheerfully undertaken by the brave Dupont, who was himself no mean swordsman, and had long desired an opportunity to meet and punish this much-feared

In due time Fournier presented him-General's orders he could not permit moustaches and glaring ferociously at Ah! c'est ca! I cannot fight the General nences at second-hand!"

The challenge was accepted, and, the they met again. This time Dupont rough and vicious manner in which his opponent had thrust him, Dupont claimed another meeting, to which, of the pipes out of the mouths of the sel- pool now and then.

diers with a bullet. Dupont, however. was too wise to grant him this advan-

swords.

shall be admissible.

Truly yours, etc.

fight.

It was Warren Hastings who first drew attention to the striking analogy, both as regards climate, and situation. is still in existence, and runs in this the service, the other shall make the thrust should be made as the pod had been drawn. It is rother that they

immediately to their bloody work Between the sword thrusts they carried on the following conversation. "Parbleu! I thought you were in the interior." "No, I am ordered here."

"Bon! We shall be near by. Are you late arrived?" "This instant." "Very good to think of me." As he uttered the last words Dupont's sword grazed Fournier's neck, draw-

ing blood, and the fight was over for a while, Thus continued the feud for fourteer long years, when Dupont was about to unite himself in marriage to a fair demoiselle, who, however, made it a condition of their union that the duelistic engagement should be positively closed before their nuptials. Thereupon proper sought an interview with his enemy, and agreed to finally settle the dispute with pistols. In order, though, to obviate the great advantage which Fournier's skill as a marksman afforded

A friend of mine has a pleasant conse surrounded by a high wall; there are two entrances, one to the north, the other to the south. Let us each enter by a separate gate, pistol in hand, and seek an opportunity to fire.

As it was proposed was it done. Upon the appointed day each repaired to the rendezvous; in a few moments they espied each other, and each darted quick ly behind a tree. About five minutes of breathless suspense ensued, when Dupont closely thrust forth an arm. A builet whizzed by, near enough to take the bark off a tree behind which he was sheltered. A moment later Dupont's hat ventured beyond the friendly barricade. Fournier's second bullet pierced its crown, but the head which had planned the ruse remained uninjured. Dupont now stepped boldly and triumphantly from his concealment while his antagonist, throwing down his now useless pistol, advanced coolly

so many others. Dupont aimed deliberately at his heart, stopped and said: "I have your life in my hand; I give it you on condition that if ever you seek a quarrel with me again I shall have the benefit of two balls before you fire."

The terms were accepted and the fourteen years of duel were ended,

The "keno" table is made of 16 play-

ing eards. "Keno" is the spotting of four consecutive cards which correspond with those "taken as they come" from a pack enclosed in a case, with an opening at the top. This case is held by the for his rank; you will, perhaps, have "keno" man, and as he takes up a card and holds it before the players, he calls out its name. The successful placing of four 'chips Cupon four eards runcombatants meeting a few days after, on rout on ning consecutively upon this table either down the board or straigh across it, (but not diagonally,) which agree with the cards taken by the "keno" man from the case, is called a "keno." There are any number of "cards" or "keno" tables, and each player pays 25 cents for the use of this card until he "kenoes" somebody or somebody "kences" him. The pool is the sum of course, the victor readily assented. The the sale of these tables, each player paylatter likewise desired that the contest should be decided by pistols, feeling contain of success and player paycertain of success with this weapon, as gram, 9x16. The keno man takes 5

Nordenskiold's New Arctic Voyage

The Swedish traveller proposes to start from Gothenburg in the beginning of next July. The first part of his voyage, round the North Cape and past the entrance to the White sea as far as Kola, is now safely accomplished by thousands of vessels every year, although it was on this very penisula of Kola that Willoughby perished three centuries ago. With the knowledge, moreover, now possessed regarding the ice conditions of the gulf between the last named coast and Nova Zembla, you may sail without the least hindrance in the latter half of summer from the White sea to the Matotshkin strait, which bisects the Zembla Island, Indeed, an active seaman may now with an ordinary vessel effect more in these waters during a single season than the Russia Government expedition, sent out half a century ago, contrived to accomplish in four. From the Murman gulf, as the expanse between Kola and Nova Zembla is called on the old maps, there are four ways of reaching the Kara sea, the best of which seems to be the above named strait, a narrow but deep channel some thirty miles in length, and usually free from ice in the second half of July. This is the route which the Swedish navigator means to follow, and although he expects to be detained for some days by floating ice masses in the Kara basin, there is no reason to place his arrival at Dickson Harbor-the entrance to the Yeniseilater than the middle of August. In 1875 he reached this point on the 15th of the month with a sailing ship and might have gained a fortnight with a steamer. In 1876 the ice conditions were less favorable in consequence of a cold, summer and protracted northeast wind; but, having the advantage of a steam vessel on this trip, he came to anchor off the mouth of Yenisei by the löth. In Dickson harbor Prof. Nor-

state of Siberian trade, to send a report of progress by a homeward-bound ship. Thenceforward the explorer must shape his course according to his own judgement, in the almost total dearth of useful observations regarding hydrographical conditions between the mouth of the Yenisel and Cape Tcheliuskin. As above stated, no vessel of considerable size has ever preceded him in hese waters. Of the Russian brat journeys conducted by Wrangel and others very little is known, and no trustworthy conclusions can be drawn from their letached researches and incomplete reports as to the navigability at certains scasons of the year of the boundless sea to the northeast. As for the great Russian expeditions successfully de spatched between the years 1734-43 their efforts were almost whoily fruitless. But our knowledge of the seasons and conditions essential to a prosperous voyage has been signally augmented during the last ten years, mainly through the contributions of Prof. Nordenskiold himself; and there is good reason to hope that a navigator be able to reach Dickson Harbor the beginning of August may succeed in traversing no small part of the unknown eastean ocean, and perhaps come forth through

denskiold will probably tarry a few

hours in order to leave a package of

letters on one of the neighboring islands

in case he should have no opportunity,

as is, possible in the present inchoate

Behring's Straits. A Rival to the Sea Serpent.

The minhocao is the new wonder. It is being brought to notice by one Fritz Muller of Brazil in the Zoologische Garten, receiving a full page of large type in a recent number of Nature. The minhocao is believed to be a resident of the region of South America where the Uruguay and Parana rivers have their sources. The animal is said by different observers to have the following characteristics: it is worm-shaped; about eighty-two feet long (by guess) and more than a yard in thickness; "not very long," however, according to another account; two horns on the head; a snout like a pig; a less definite description makes the animal "as big as a house," and measurement of the tracks indicates its possible width at six-and-ahalf to ten feet. Some years ago, it is said, there was a dead minhocso wedged in the cleft of a rock near Arapehy, Uruguay; its skin was as thick as the bark of a pine tree, and formed of hard

scales like those of the armadillo. The new animal is, however, chiefly known by his works. Great trenches are found in this region, which are supposed to be the evidence of the minhocao's industry. Heaps of earth are turned up in the process, and where pine trees stand in the way of the trench they are rooted up, and sometimes part of their bark and wood may be torn off. The devastation of this performance, which is chiefly near or under the surface of the earth, though often under the bed of a stream, is enormous. In one case the entire side of a hill was undermined, it is upposed by two of these animals, and was traversed by deep trenches. By such proceedings, marshes have been drained, or dry land converted into a morass, and the courses of streams entirely changed. Some of the trenches are spoken of as being from three-fourths of a mile to a mile in length. They are excavated with great

rapidity. The mouth of a wise man is in is heart. The heart of a fool is in his mouth, because what he knoweth or

thinketh he uttereth.

SATURDAY, MARCH, 4th, 1878

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

EDITORS REPUBLICAN. - The friends of CAPT. JAMES A. SAVAGE, by his permission, hereby authorize you to announce through your paper his name as a candidate Representative of Calhoun county in the next Legislature. April 10th, 1878.

By his permission, the friends of W. P. COOPER, Esq., present his name te the voters of Calboun county as a suitable man to represent them in the lower House of the next Legislature.

COUNTY CONVENTION.

Notice is hereby given that there will be a Convention of the Democratic voters of Calhoun county held in the court house, at Jacksonville, Tuesday the 7th day of May, for the purpose of choosing legates to attend the coming State Democratic Convention in Montgomery. Beat committees are requested to call meetings in their respective beats and send delegates in the ratio of 1 delegate to every 25 Democratic voters in the beat, as shown by the returns of the last Gubernatorial election.

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County Executive Committee.

The war cloud in Europe is again fighting trim.

Gen. Gordon in speaking to a reporter of the Conkling Interwiew, remarked that he (Gordon) was no bully. 1t will be remembered that Gen. Gordon was a splendid Confederate soldier, and that is not the material out of which bullies are made.

The Blount Springs News is he will have a walk over the track.

Alabama money is now worth more than greenbacks, silver or gold. When the first Democratic Legislature took hold of this currency, it was worth only from 75 to 80 cents in the dollar. It was the debt settlement made by this same Legislature that has rendered a reduction of taxation possible, and the next Legislature will get credit for work done four years ago by as patriotic and conscientions a body of men as ever assembled in the State Capitol. It takes time to ripen the fruit of legislation, of their nublic servants immediately. The best evidence that legislation is done well and with wise foresight is that its benefits become more and more apparent as time advances. Truly the works of the members of that Legislature, known as the Grange Legislature, do follow them, and all the mouthings of demagornes against is as a body, or all the slanders perpetrated against any individual member of it by base men, cannot lessen the durable value of its work, nor wipe out the record of its signal service to the people of the Stare. This much we say, not to advance the individual interests of any member of that body, (for so far as we know not one of them is now a candidate for office) but to keep glive in the minds of the neonle the fountain head of low taxation, when it shall have come next Winter.

THE FLORIDA FRAUD.

McLin of Florida Returning Board notoriety, Dennis and other conspicuous parties to the fraud by which Mr. Tilden was chested out of the vote of Florida have made sworn confessions to fraud practiced by them in canvassing the vote of Florida and proven incontestibly that the vote of that State was never cast correspondent of your valuable paper. the vote of that State was never east we were immediately honored with a unequivocal testimony to the justice of for Hayes, and consequently that his seat at the reporters' table, in company their convictions, to their virtues, and tittle to the Presidency is not good. with representatives of many other With the motives that led to these conjournals. The church was beautifully fessions the country has nothing to do. Presidents'

order of things we cannot tell. The New York Herald, a few days before the publication of the Florida divines in America. Immense audiences exposure, but when it was precty generally known in Washington, made a careful canvass of the opinions of Congressmen on the Blair Resolutions, and a very large majority were opposed to Palmer, of New Orleans, Hickman, of than the consciousness of inability to do disturbing the title of Mr. Hayes. But
home pressure, in the light of these developments, may operate a change in
Home pressure, in the light of these developments, may operate a change in
Hobile and the learned Andrews, of bard to commend their deeds to the the minds of Congressmen. It may Montgomery. Both were honored with present generation of their countrymen. happen that it will not be the most prominent offices in the convention. Dr. Many sell in unmarked graves; but all popular thing a Congressman can do to perpetuate by his vote a fraud, when the whole country knows it to be a fraud. Some of the Democrats who were interviewed by the Herald correspondent discussion. As we passed up the aisle many humble cometeries, such as, in were for letting the Radical party take were for letting the Radical party take of the church on the last night of the impoverishment, were possible, have convention, we heard a circle of ladies been prepared, and the Confederate the responsibility of ridding the country of the fraud, inasmuch as that party the palm for gallantry, because they neighboring battlefields. There annuhave given their seats every night to the ally, with reverential affection the graves, ladies." All through the church, in large gilt letters, were the names of states and Territories, designating the sive of gratitude renewable forever, and speak give it an advantage over the party disposed to condone the fraud, and operate to renew its lease on power for many years to come. But ice bound coasts of Maine, met brother

admitting that such a course of action on the part of the Democrats in Congress would prove very embarrassing to nallove to South Carolina. New York not embarrass himself in advance by a and we were once more in the "dawn of declaration of his line of ration of the line of the line of ration of the line of the line of ration of the line of the declaration of his line of action at the summons of the Herald correspondent.

The confession of McLin was super-During the perpetration of the Florida fraud he was promised by Gen. Noyes, one evening the Association. to claim his reward and was appointed a looming up. Both England and Russia came back about \$1,000 out of pocket are making every preparation for war, for traveling expenses for himself and and even Italy is getting her army in family. He demanded pay for his time and expenses, but this was refused him and the President turned the cold shoulder to him. In the meantime a favorite daughter died in New Mexico. Within a short time of this sad event in his life he was summoned to Thomasville, Ga., where his son had just been killed by a repeatively by the military organizations of the city, Odd Fellows, Kaicht Townlars, Masons Knights of Kaicht Townlars, Masons Knights of Knights of States and Company of States and Company organizations of the city, Odd Fellows, Knights of Knights of States and Company organizations of the city, Odd Fellows, Wasons Knights of States and Company organizations of the city of t failed and he was in the last stage of great procession entered the cemetry, consumption. While in the frame of after a beautiful and elequent oration out for Gen. Forney for re-election mind naturally following these causes, he pronounced by one of Georgia's most to Congress. We publish the ar- made the confession that has startled cultivated orators, the lovely form of ticle this week and endorse it. the whole country. Quickly following richest floral offerings, the nameless but We have reason to believe that Gen. his confussion came those of minor immortal graves of our departed heroes. Forney will accept the nomination if actors in the plot, who seeing the thing tendered him by the coming Congreswas out, hastened to make the best buried together in one portion of the terms for themselves by a clean breast sional Convention. He is one of the terms for themselves by a clean breast few men we know who neither seek nor of it, and the result is "the Florida cannon stands planted in their midst, shirk responsibilities. Should the peo-ple acknowledge his signal services in and stinking that has ever disgraced the Congress by re-electing him, he will re-ballot system, stands hideous in the light I have heard of reconciliation. I have ceive such a mark of public favor as of day-confessed, exposed, proven." heard of "clasping hands across the a sacred trust, and, as in the past, serve | The confessions are wide in their range, | bloody chasm," them to the best of his ability. The experience he has had in Congress during now representing this country in France, his two terms will render him doubly and even the President himself. The monuments which mark the resting efficient. We have not heard so far of plot in its details was hideous! One place of thousands of our martyred heroes, stood United States soldiers. any opposition to him, and do not be- witness swears that the Republicans atlieve any will be developed. We hope tempted to hire him to assassinate Dr. was given \$10 to assault him on the public streets, which he did. It is also and they too mingled their offerings in the court-house was proposed, and that grandly illustrated upon a hundred batit was rejected, after Stearns, Lew Wallace and Dennis had consulted over it, honor the memory of men whose matchonly because it was believed the Demo-less moral heroism, lofty devotion to crats had copies of the returns endorsed principle, and sublime fortitude, will therein, and that the job would be fruit- ever shed unfading lustre upon the less. There has never been anything like it in the history of this country. It and it is childish in people to expect all naked and exposed as the most stupendthe benefits accruing from the services ous fraud of the Century. In other on the 26th of April at Macon, on the

completely tears away the last thin veil that covered Hayes and leaves him

days a President in the light of these occasion of laying the corner-stone of a revelations would voluntarily "step monument to the Confederate dead and can be expected in times like ours from member of a party like the Radical

LETTER FROM ATLANTA. [From our own Correspondent]

ATLANTA April 29th, 1878. Mr. EDITOR:

Since my last letter Atlanta has been the scene of great interest, and hundreds of visitors from every portion of America thronged its streets, attracted to the city by the "INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL CON-

VENTION.

This is one of the most important and influential christian bodies in the world, crowded almost to suffocation, with the most cultivated and refined citizens of! Atlanta. Presenting our credentials as a they were right. festconed with flowers, and above the

were entertained during the night ses- inviting me to represent them, as their vincent. of New Jersey, who has the Had it been practicable to accept, their reputation of being the finest pulpit request would have been, to me, a comorsor of the North, Hill, of New York, mand, obeyed with no other reluctance,

the Republican party, should such questions be viewed by the light of narrow party advantage? The installation of a party advantage? The installation of a party advantage? party advantage? The installation of a felations, or sever the bond of universal man who was never elected into the brotherhood, which once more encircles highest office in the Government, our country. Political differwas a great crime against liberty, and ences were forgotten, and no denominathe question should only be with a Con- tional fetters or creed ligaments ham-

the question should only be with a Con-pered the catholicity of spirit and lib-gressman, "Can I do anything as a patriot reality of sentiment, which controlled to heal the wound inflicted upon my the deliberations of the convention. In to near the wound innicted upon my country in the perpetration of this outrage upon the liberties of her people?"

Party advantage, and "business interests" should not enter into the question atall. We are glad to note the fact the fact that the country in the perpetration of this outrage upon the liberties of her people?"

Party advantage, and "business interests" should not enter into the question atall. We are glad to note the fact that the clouds of atall. We are glad to note the fact that the clouds of the rest trees contention. In us, to a higher standard than the common test of success. Let it teach that throughout the entire convention. In us, to a higher standard than the common test of success. Let it teach that the deliberations of the convention. In us, to a higher standard than the common test of success. Let it teach that the deliberation of this outrage convention, and the test of success. Let it teach that the common test of success. Let it teach that the co that our immediate Representative did years of the past were scattered forever,

MEDICAL ASSOCIATION OF GEORGIA. During the same week in which the Convention was sitting; the Medical Association of Georgia was conducting induced by political disappointment, its deliberations in the Senate chamber family affliction and a low state of health. of the Capitol. Although our time was almost exclusively occupied in attendance upon the convention, we visited for of Ohio, the friend of the President and how Minister to France, a big reward in the shape of office in consideration of his valuable service. After the inauguration of Hayes he went to Washington to claim his reward and was appointed a to claim his reward and was appointed a Judge of the Supreme Court of New Mexico. The Senate after about two months refused to confirm him and he came back about \$1,000 out of pocket cerested in the discussion of the electrication of the refused so of electricety upon the nervous system, and also had the pleasure of listening to an able and elaborate essay upon surgery by Dr. W. F. Westmoreland, the most celebrated surgeon in the South.

DECORATION DAY. I cannot close this letter without describing decoration day on the 26th of April. Business was entirely suspended. and the evening was devoted to the decoration of the soldiers graves. The daughter died in New Mexico. Within procession numbering ten thousand, base ball bat. Morever, his health had Knight Templars, Masons, Knights of Pythias, citizens in carriages. The woman knelt, and strewed with nature's cemetery. The semblance of a rusty but never before saw it with heads uncovered, paying tribute to the immortal memory of the defend-Babcock, a Democratic editor at Jack- ers of the lost cause. As the boys who sonville, that he refused to do this and word the Blue gathered around the spot sworn that a movement to burn down memory of the chivalric courage, so brightest page of American History. W. W. W.

LETTER FROM MR. DAVIS.

The following letter from from the ex of April at Macon, on th down and out," but that is more than the floral decoration of their graves. Mississippi City, Miss. April 11th, 1878.

GENTLEMEN-I sincerely regret my inability to be present at the laying of the corner-stone of "a monument to be erected at Macon, Ga., in honor of our dead Confederate solliers."

The event possesses every attraction to me; it is inspired by the Ladies' Memorial Association; the monument is to be located in the key-stone State of the Confederate arch; and to commemorate the sacrifices of those who died in the defence of our inherited and "inalienable" rights.

What though we were overborne by

numbers, and accessories not less efficient, truth is not to be measured by success in maintaining it against force; nor is the glory less of him who up-holds it in the face of unequal odds, composed as it is of delegates from but is it not rather more to his credit Europe and every State and Territory than he counted all else as dust in the in the Union, and representing every balance when weighed with honor and shade of political and religious opinion. On many a stricken field our balance when weighed with honor and shade of political and religious opinion-duty. On many a stricken field our We repaired to the elegant and commo-soldiers stood few and faint, but feardious church in which the deliberations less still, for they were the paneply of the body were conducted. We found unquestioning confidence in the recitude the convention in exclusive possession of their cause, and knew how to die but of the floor, while the galleries were not to surrender. Let not any of their erowded almost to suffocation, with the survivors impugu their faith by offering the penitential plea that 'they believed

> Be it ours to transmit to posterity our the sanctity of the motives by which they will actuated. It is mete that this monument should

fessions the country has nothing to do. Presidents' chair hung gracefully the have originated with the ladies of the That they are true nobody doubts. Presidents' chair hung gracefully the have originated with the ladies of the land, whose self-denial was conspicuous. They are corroborated by the charge the land and the United States. Six hunthrough all the trials and sufferings of Democrats made be ore the Returning dred delegates representing England, war, whose gemtle ministrations in the United hospitals and at way-side refectories, so being consummated. What the effect in full oriental costume, addressed the and the wounded and whose unfaltering nd the wounded, and whose unfaltering will be toward distarbing the existing convention, and rendered a song in his devotion to their country's cause in the native language, which was of course darkest hours of our struggle, illustrated very edifying. Among the delegates the fidelity of the sex which was last at were some of the most distinguished the cross, and first at the sepulchre. I am profoundly thankful to them for

ed on our Confederate Dead: It is the highest which a good and purely patriot ic man could desire. Should it be asked why then build this monument? the answer is, they do not need it, but posterity may. It is not their reward, but our debt. If the greatest gift a hero gives his race, is to have been a hero, is order that the williand to comittee that this gift may be utilized to coming generations, its appreciation by contemporaries should be rendered as visible and enduring as possible. Let the monument, rising from earth toward heaven, lift the minds of those who dottle after us, to a higher standard than the comallegiance is due, his first obligation is to defend that community; and that under such conditions it is better to have "fought and lost than never to have fought at all." Let posterity learn by this monument that you commemorate men who died in a defensive war; that they did not, as has been idly stated, submit to the arbitrament of arms the questions at issue—questions which involved the inalienable rights inherited from their ancestors, and lield in trust for their posterity; but that they strove to maintain in the State sevreignty which their Fathers left them, and

to their children.

Away then with such feeble excuse for the abandonment of principles, which may be crushed for a while, but while possessing the eternal vitality of truth, must in its dwn good time prevail over perishable error:

which it was duty if possible to transmi

Let this monument teach that heroism derives its listee from the justice of the cause in which it is displayed, and let it mark the difference between a war waged for the robber-like purpose of conquest, and one to repel invasion-to defend a people's hearths and altars, and to maintain their laws and liberties. Such was the war in which our heroes fell, and theirs is the crown which sparcles with the gems of patriotism and righteousness, with a glory undimmed by any motive of aggrandisement or intent to inflict ruin on others We present them to posterity as axamples to be followed, and wait securely for the ver dict of mankind when knowledge sha have dispelled misrepresentation delusion. Is it unreasonable to hope that mature reflection and a closer studof the political aistory of the Union may yet restore the rights prostrated by the passions developed in our long and bloody war? If, however, it should be otherwise, then from our heros' graves shall come in mountiful tones the

And if our children must obev. They must, but thinning on our day T'will less debase then to submit.'' Your faithfully. JERGEROSN DAVIS.

tion W. H. Forney.

The gentleman whose name is placed above this notice is the worthy Representative from this Congressional District in the XLIV Congress. He is a good and true man, always at his post, and ever watchful of the interests of his constituents. We cannot afford to change him for another, no matter who that other may be. The faithful, tried and trusted servants of the people cannot be charged to make room for anothe

who aspires to his position. This is no

time to syap the experienced soldier.

ripe scholer, and honest lawmaker for

the raw recruit. In storm and sunshine, in peace and war, in adversity and prosperity, he has never flinched, nor yielded one iota of principle Let us prove equally true and unwavering. This District is Democratic by an overwhelming majority. there may be no eppealtion, or it may come under the specious and delusive come under the specious and delusive garb of Independentism. We must be ware of all much false friends, and se cure presen blessings and future hopes. cure presen blessings and future hopes, by re-nominating and re-electing the Hon. Wm. H. Forney to represent us in

LETTER FROM CLEBURNE. AT HOME,

the next Congress.-Blount Springs

CLEBBUNE COINTY, ALA. April 11th, '78. Maj. Grast.

DEAR OLD FRIEND: I write you on a subject that ery much interests me, you and every citizen of the Commonwealth: That is who shall we have for our next Gover-

Why would not Judge Walker, of your town, be the most appropriate and the best man we could put forward. I have been partially acquainted with him for thirty years, and so far as I know for honesty of nurnose, sound judgment, and a sharp melock for the true interests of the people he cannot be excelled in this or any other part of the State. He is a true and consistent man. He is the first political speaker that I remember to have heard raise his voice in behalf of true retremoliment, reform and reduction of the onercus burden of taxation to which we were subjected by Radical misrule, and he still contends for the principle yet so justly demanded at the hands of our public functionaries. I remember well the buily and telling speech that he made, the last night of our State Conrention that put Gov. Houston in nomination the first time, upon the adoption of the platform upon which we succeeded in ousting the Radicals and scalawags. His speech was made to prevent delegates from mutilating and kicking out some of the very important plants of that platform. I say hurran for Tom Walker for Governor! He is the most suntable man I can think of-

> Your Devoted Friend, M. D.

A creditor in Maysville, Ky., sought to get an attachment on the ground that his debtor had said: "I'm going to sell out and go to hell," thus justifying a belief that he had intended to quit the State. The justice decided that the remark was no indication that the debtor intended to go out of Kentucky.

Notice to Creditors.

ETTERS of Administration having LA been granted to the undersigned by the Prolate Court of Calhoun county, on the 25th day of Merch, 1878, as Administrator de bonis non, cu'n testamen to of the estate of G. C. P. Haghes deceased: Notice is hereby given to a persons having claims against said Fe tate to present them legally anthentica ted, within the time prescribed by law, or they will be barred; and those indebt ed are required to make immediate pay

ment. PETER A. HUGHES, Adm. May 4, 1878. -34

REAL ESTATE AGENCY. JACKSONVILLE, ALA

of the Lands mentioned below, parties can apply to the undersigned either by letter or in person. Letters of either buyers or sellers iromptly and cheerfully answered. Parties with the means and the desire to purchase promptly and cheerium answered, "garies with the means and the desire to purchase will be shown any lands advertised at the expense of the undersigned. Those having lands to sell are invited to communicate with him, when commission for selling, distance of the communication of the communication of the communication of the communication. rections for writing advertisement, etc. will

i. w. Grant, Real Estate Agent, Jacksonville, Ala.

Three handred acres on road to Greensport, eleven miles from Jackson ville, ene mile from Peck's Hill Post Office, known as Fullenwider place; 70 acres in cultivation, balance well timbered in Oak, Poplat, Hickory and Black Walnut. Three good springs on the place. School house and Church on the premises. TERMS—Half cash, balance in bae and wo years. Title perfect. A bargain

\$400 - EIGHTY acres of fitte wood Jacksonville, on main road. Two thousand loads of wood can be cut from it. Growth mostly Post Oak. Land very good. It is a bargain at \$400.

\$2 000. TWO HUNDRED ACRES OF LAND splendily improved, heavily timbered and well watered. It is situated on the Jocksonville and Gadsden road, seven miles from Gadsden. Daily mail both ways. One of the most desirable places in the county. erms made known on application.

THE undersigned offers a bargain in a FARM near Jacksonville for \$1,300. It contains one hundred and twenty acres of land, nearly all cleared—good orchards, three good farm houses, our houses, two bold analysis one freestone and one limestone. good farm houses, out houses, two bold springs (one freestone and one limestone), running water in every lot, and about ten acres of the very test meadow land in this country. One of the farm houses was put up lest fall at a cash expense of six hundred dellars. The present proprietor gave for the place, stilled war, \$3,600. Desire to move to Texas is his reason for selling at a seculiar.

\$1500. ONE HUNDRED & FIFTYless. Good new dwelling of five rooms—
not quite complete. Fire springs within a under fence. Land produces well. Natural fish pond on the place. Fine range for stock. Situated tour miles south of Jack. Oxford. Good stand for blacksmith and

\$4,000 SIX HUNDRED ACRES of fine river bottom land. Three payments-three good settlements on the place—Five good springs, gin house, thresher, and one of the finest orchards in the country. First bottom, 150 acres. Second and creek bottoms, 150 acres. 180. acree epen. Enough pine timber on the upland hats to pay for the land at the ruling price per tree, within one mile of the river. The healthiest location in the country. A boat landing on the plantation One boat a week from Rome, Ga. The bottom lands are very rich and inexhaustible. Splendid roads to interior markets.

\$4,000 THREE HUNDRED & twenty acres, situated on the Oxford Rosd, one mile from White Plains, Calhoun county, in the rich and fertile valley of Choccolocco. One hundred and forty acres in cultivation; balance well timbered. A running stream and two good wells, one good dwelling house, splendid eribs, stables, stock houses, tenant houses ctc. un the place. Best adapted to cotton, but yields fine corn and wheat crops. Last year thirty seres of this land made seventeer bales of cotton. Fine irchard of all kinds of fruit and splendid garden spot. Located application.

\$480 Une liundred and Fifty five acres -65 acres open. The rest spiencially timbered. Branch running thro' centre of cleared land. Best stock range in ounty. No. 1 neighborhood. and churches close by. Three payments of \$160 each. 12 acres of it will make fifty bushels of corn to the acre.

well of water within twenty steps of th door. One feature of this place is the or-chards and vinyard. The apple orchard contains 200 bearing trees of best varieties. The peach orchard is large and choice.— The vinyard contains 200 bearing vints of different varieties of grapes suitable to this country—one-half acre of scuppernoug al-ready trellised. Proprietor made this year seventy gallons of wine, in second year of bearing. Convenient to churches and school. INVENTIONS THAT HAVE BEEN bearing. Convenient to churches and school. Terms \$1000 cash; balance in one and two vents.

300 THREE HUNDRED AND TWENTY ACRES, situatwo miles and a half from Phillip's min on Utford and Gadeden road. Well improved. Two story 7 room ceiled and peperiod dwelling, barns, stables, two good wells, and apple and peach orchards on the place: 125 acres open; halance fine land to clear. Large spring on and running water through the farm the entire year. A good stock farm and a bargain. Terms one-half cash—balence or time. mill on Utford and Gadeden road. cash—balance on time

A BARGAIN .-- 400 acres or more, sold A DARGAIN.—400 acres or more, sold in separate tracts or together. Embraces fine flouring and corn mill, say mill and cotton gin. Two sets of framed dwellings and outhouses. Four good settlements included. Land in good state of cultivation. Terms to suit purchaser.

\$2,000 -THIRTY-TWO-300 yards of the court house in Jacksonville, known as the Fielding Snow place. Fine meadow land, with bold spring branch runmeadow land, with bold spring branch run-ning through it. Has upon it good stables, crib and other buildings. The spring branch furnishes sufficient water power for a flour-ing mill. Fine location for a tan-yard— rats already made, bark shed and finishing

\$1,650 One hundred that sixty-

ITALISTS .- 900 acres 500 acres fine farming land. 400 acres inexhaustibly rich in the finest iron ore. On the farming land is a dwelling house and outbuildings that cost in erection \$5000. Immense deposits cost in erection \$50000. immense deposits of best limestone contiguous to and a neverfailing creek of water flowing through the iron beds. Timber abundant. The whole situated within one-fourth of a mile of the state of the sta situated within one-journ of a fine of the Selma, Rome & Dalton Road, in Calboun county. The best location on the Road for large iron works. Price \$16000. Titles perfect. Letters asking further information

Terms very reasonable.

hundred acres in high state of cultivation. Splendid farm house and several good out-houses, gin, barn and every convenience to be found on a first class farm. Orchard. Land fine and splendidly watered. Elegantly adapted for a stock farm. A capital bargain. Terms, one-third cash, balance in one and two years.

one tract one and a quarter by three quarter one tract one and a quarter by twee quarter miles square. Watered by two mountain branches and several springs. The spring at the dweiling is White Sulphur. There is besides a good well in the yard and one in the horse lot, both supplied with primps. The dwelling is nearly new, built in the dwelling is nearly new, but in instead style, and nicely paled in. It cost \$2000. There is on the place six good tenant houses, gin house and screen, large barn and stables, well built store house, shoe and blacksmith shops, tan yard of 20 vats, two bark sheds, one leather finishing house and bark shees, one leather inisining nouse and many other buildings necessary to a well improved farm and country merchant's stand. It is convenient to courses, and there is a good school on the place. Merchant mill in two miles. The soil will compare favorably with that of most lands in Calhoun. The health of the place is sur-

proved land, about the unimproved land, about one burdred and twenty acres is of the same character. The remainder is first class upland. The creek flows through it for half a mile, and for the whole extent there is a spleadid cane brake sufficient to winter fifty bead of cattle. The cane brake range for winter, and the mountain range (one mile distant) for summer, renders i one onle distant) for summer, renders it one of the best stock farms in the country. The place has upon it all the improvements necessary to a first class farm. The dwelling house is a six room two story clegantly finished building. Dining room, kitchen, smoke-house, well-house and pantry are all of brick. There is a cellar passage from house toldining room. The house vard and bouse to dining room. The house, yard and poise lot are watered by pipes conveying hure free-stone water from the mountain near by. Church, good school and mer-chant mill in convenient distance. There is no more desirable place offerd for sale in the county: Terms-one-third cash, bal ance in one, two and three years, or longer if purchaser desires it, and keeps interest

Land buyers will take notice that I have other valuable places beolted for sale not advertised. L. W. GRANT.

\$2 000 EIGHTY-SIX ACRES-FIFTY cleared and in good state of cultivation. Land very fer-tile. Good dwelling, stables, gin house and screw, tenant house and other necessary Choccoloco creek is the line of it. Good young orchard. Splendid wells at dwelling and tenant house It is known best as the McAuley place. Titles perfect. Terms cash. Convenient to churches, and good school within one and one-half miles of the house.

Dirt Cheap!

HOUSE AND LOT FOR 250 CASH.—Six room house, kitchen and stable. Rooms plastered or ceiled, porches in front. Lot contains 33 100 ONE HUNDRED & 350 CASH.—Six room house, kitchen and stable. Rooms plastered early porches in front L6t contains 128 feet front add extending back 240 feet. Philip's mill. Eighty acres open and in fine state of cultivation—balance well timbered. A new framed house 42x64 with January 1878. A good investment for any from Court House Possession given lat of bered. A new framed house 42x64 with January 1878. A good investment for any seven rooms, necessary outbuildings, and person desiring to move to Jacksonville for tenant house on the place. Never feiling school facilities.

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Opposite Patent office, Washington, D. C.

Tortures that Need not be Endured People suffer a great deal of pain unnecessarily. Among tortures that need not be endured are those inflicted by the rheumaism and gout, since the acrid element in the blood which produces, them by contact with the sensitive covering of the muscles and joints may be eliminated by the use of ing mill. Fine location for a tan-yardrats already made, bark shed and finishing
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could be sut in thorough order at small eipense. Sour oash, balance in 1, 2, & 3 yrs

One Hundred and twenty
acres. Forty acres under
fence. Lies on Goshen-Jacksonville road,
two miles northeast of Cross Plains. Churches and school houses convenient. Four
tom franches which act as strainers—protwo mies northeast of Cross Plains. Churches and school houses convenient. Four room frame houses and good tenant house an the place and fine well of water in the Jard. Mineral spring rear. Orchard.

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The Parr's have just received fresh Candies, Nuts; Raisins, Figs, Cakes and Crackers of all kinds, come and see.

The Latest of the Season. The best Cheese at Parr's, come and the brick store on the north-east corner get some before it is all gone.

Come all of you that want good for cash. Goods and Cheap Goods, they think it does not pay to keep this firm has sustained at other points. poor goods.

Come to Parrs to get your Figs, Raisins, Candies, and all other good things.

LOCAL MATTERS.

Those Irish potatoes sent us this week by-but we are forbidden to mention the name of the generous donor.

If he can make favorable terms in the purchase of the vacant lots on the south side of the public square west of Main street, Mr. B. J. Mathews will erect large brick stores upon them this

Rumor has it that a new auction house will be established here within a short time. The business prosperity of Jacksonville is reviving.

Our thanks are due to our excellent Representative, Gen. W. H. Forney for ecpies of interesting public docu-

We have heard from their own pretty lips of two more young ladies who work in the garden. Names not given, young gentlemen, unless your intentions are very serious.

DR. Holf, after a most pleasant visit to old friends in Jacksonville, returns to dates" are getting to be as thick as grass his home in Cloverport, Ky., tomorrow. He carries with him the best wishes of many warm friends here for his continucd success and happiness.

We publish this week the letter of our Cleburne correspondent suggesting | friends. Judge Walker for Governor, but at the same time we are authorized by Judge Walker to say that while he is profoundly thankful to friends who would urge him for the position, he is no candidate for the place.

Most of the beats in the county are the County Convention here next Tues day. We hope to see a large attendance of representative men from every of May, 1878; the meeting being called Fairy, a pure Havana five cent part of the county, as important questo order, on motion A. J. Sitton was biggr for sale at the Red Store tions may be spruug.

> At a recent meeting a contralto orator named Mrs. Clark explained how it was. "I know," she said, "when I was sanctified, by this, I made my own dresses, and when they didn't use to fit I got in a rage and scolded and stormed. Now that ugly feeling is all taken away, and DELEGATES. I could try on my dresses ten times over to make them fit, and never get out of patience. My brethren, that's the test."

This week we have a gentleman advertising "wanted to sell lime," and wanted to buy a cow', in our wanted column As our people see the good of it, this column becomes more and more popular with them. Remember an advertisement in it only costs 50 cents. The man who wants to buy the cow will make much more than this in having several offers from which to select the

The Atlanta letter this week from the pen of our brilliant young correspondent, WALLACE W. Woodward, is interesting both for the subjects it treats of and Sugars, Coffeys, Tobaccos, Meat, the style in which it is written. He money to pay off a debt hanging over the May on hand at 1904, wields the new as greenfully as a journal, the Methodist church at this place. Flour &c., always on hand at mod- wields the pen as gracefully as a journalist, and, should he adopt the profession of letters, would doubtless win laucels in that as in his chosen profession of law. We are pleased that the Atlanta people are treating him well, and hope that his stay in that city may continue to be as pleasant as it has so far proven. For kindness if you will make the announceany courtesies shown him on behalf of

Gen. Hutchinson, our long-tried and honest Post-master, had a full settlement with the Government some days ago, The Washington authorities brought him out 47 cents in debt. He immediately wrote that their statement did not tally with his books and asked This they did, and by the light of a statement he furnished, acknowledged an has duly charged up and will carry over in his accounts until the Government extinguishes it in some future settlement. This begins to look like the good old honest times of the past.

It will be seen from a note published this week from a lady, on behalf of the Committee, that our friends will give a supper at Cross Plains, the evening of the 8th day of May, for the purpose of raising funds to discharge a church debt. The object is a worthy one and deserves paironage for that alone; but when we consider what a delightful repast the ladies of Cross Plains will provide, and Jacksonville and mingle with our Cross Plains neighbors on that occasion. Those who go, we feel assured, will not regret it.

were pleased to receive a call on Monday | market all to death. evening last from Mr. Acc. Hirsch, of the firm of A. MEYERS & Co., of Selma and Talladega. He informed us that they had made arrangements to occupy of the public square, and would in a few days have a large stock of Dry Goods, The best Tobacco and Cigars to Fancy Goods, Shoes, &c. That as they be found in the market; go to purchase a large quantity of goods for Parr's to buy what you want in their various houses, they get them at the Grocery line, you will be well the lowest cash price, and can therefore treated and honestly delt by afford, and will sell at very small profits

From the deservedly high reputation we doubt not their advent among us will prove of material advantage to all eash

purchasers.

The strawberry festival Wednesday evening, at Academy hall, was the most delightful affair of the kind we have attended in a long while. The attendance was very select, and what with the pleasant social small-talk, the melting music

and bewitching song, the delicate and delicious feast and the diving dance, the evening was one continued round of enjoyment. The idvited guests are under obligations to the gentlemen and ladies who originated the festival and carried it through so happily for a very, very

ALEXANDRIA LOCALS.

pleasant time.

Some of the planters are still planting The wheat crop promises a very large

There is some sickness in the Valley at

The theathrical talent of the Valley is being fully developed—the grange is going to give a concert at the fair, The Rev. Mr. Livingston preached

"red hot" sermon at the Alexandria M. E. church last sabbath, the subject being the duties we owe the church...

Come, hurry up Thomas, and per-fect that patcht hand shaker, you spoke of at the last election, for the "kandihoppers, and I am afraid that some will lose the use, of their right hands, for you know that they shake hands with everybody. Married on the 28th of April, at the

A correspondent of the Montgomery Advertiser, calls attention to the fact that the last Democratic State Convention recommended that the old rule requiring a two-thirds majority to nominate he abelished.

Married on the 28th of April, at the residence of the brides father, by Wm. S. Neal, J. P., Mr. B. F: Beat and Miss M, E. Moore. The attendants were Mr. C. H. Bowling and Miss Mollie Ezell, Mr. D. C. Moore and Miss M. Smith. I hope and beal(ieve) that he will have Moore of that connubial blisa than is generally alloted to Bene-dicte, and may all of their troubles be "little ones" is the wish of one of their "Telephone."

Beat Meeting.

Pursuant to call from Executive Committee of Beat No. 9. Democratic and conservative party, the citizens of said Beat met at the Town Hall in Cross Plains, on Saturday, the 29th day of April, 1878, for the purpose of choosing delegates to represent said Beat in the preparing to send up full delegations to County Convention to assemble at Jacksonville, on the 7 of May next, to select to the secretary's desk. On motion a committee of three, was appointed to suggest names of suitable persons to act as delegates from said Beat to the County Convention; whereupon the com-mittee retired and after a short absence came in and reported the following gentlemen as delegates and alternates, to-wit:

ALTERNATES' IJ K Dailey, H C Keith, John Turk,
D L Woolf,
J D Foster,
M T Ledbetter, Frank Teague, F M Savage, J W Pike. J S Sharp, J A Graham, R P Morgan, S M Penland. J J Oncill, Jno. Palmer, Wm. Henderson, Jno. C Boles.

REPOT OF COMMITTEE ADOPTED. Resolved that proceedings of the REPUBLICAN for publication. H. C. Keith, Sec'ty.
A. J. Sitton, Chm'n.

CROSS PLAINS, ALA. April 27th, '78.

EDITORS REPUBLICAN: Will you please announce to the pub-Ask everybody not to eat supper at home on that evening, but come out to Cross Plains, and with fifty cents buy a full supper from the Cross Plains ladies. We are very anxious to have a crowd on that occasion, for we are making a des-perate effort to liquidate the church lebt, and we will consider it a great ment so inviting as to induce many peo-ple to come. We will be very much gratified to have either or both of the editors and their wives with us, and promise you in advance a nice supper and a pleasant social evening. The sup-

per will be in the Brick Hotel. rick Hotel Respectfully, Est. W. Allday, In behalf of the committee.

MR. EDITOR: The answer to the land question. proposed by "Rustieus," in your last issue, is 531 rods from the broad end. or 1063 rods from the narrow end.

ANALYSIS—The number of acres in the piece of land, it being a trapezoid, is found by dividing by 2, which gives the average width: viz 20 rods: this the average width: viz 20 rods: this multiplied by 160, the length gives 3,200 square rods, which divided by 160 the number of square rods in an acre, is 20 Again at the distance of 51 rods from the broad end, the poice of land the broad end, the poice of land is 25 rods, the average width of Recorder Foster. A's portion: this multiplied by 533 gives 1,600 square rods, or 10 acres, A's share. Again: 25 added to 5 and divided by 2, gives the average width of B's portion, or 10 acres, B's share, Quod erat dem-

A. MEYERS & Co. will open, in a few days, a branch Store in Jackwhat a pleasant evening can be spent sonville, Ala. The firm has orderthere by your people, we do not see how any who can go can deny themselves the large transfer of attending W. F. Simpson, H. Herzberg, Trustees; I. M. Stephens, who can go can deny themselves the large transfer of attending W. F. Simpson, H. H. Herzberg, Trustees; I. M. Stephens, W. Stephen pleasure of attending. We hope a number one merchants, we take goodly number of people will go from pleasure in commending them to the citizens of Calkoun.

Talladega Mountain Home. A firm in Oxford is effering ten thousand bushels of corn at fifty NEW STORE IN JACKSONVILLE - We cents per bushel. That beats this

Talladega Mt. Home.

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Be sure to go to the Cross Plains support.

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A heart throb God only knows;

sudden blighting of roses
By the falling of Winter snows. So be it. Our idyl is read, The last page is turned in the book,

The last page is turned in the book,
No time now for useless regrets
Or to take one backward look,
Blot out the pencilings there;
Those rare thoughts will not be re-read,
Smooth the soil'd and tear-strained leaves,
Shut the book and let Finis be said.

So this is the end of it all,

The zun will shine just as bright,

The wind will coquette with the trees,

And the moon make love to the night;

The world will roll round and round, And the years jog merrily on, But we'll ne'er forget the idyl we read, On the days that are faded and gone.

CROSS PLAINS LOCAL.

Our town quiet at this time owing to the busy season upon the farmers, which keeps them at home pretty closely. The time for Engish peas, lettuce, radishes and potatees has come, and some of us are lucky enough to have vegetables already. Some substantial improvements going on, which will add greatly to the place; among which I may mention the splendid residence of Mr. Alex. McCollister now in course of construction.

The young men and ladies have organized a mite society which meets once a week, contributions made at each meeting by the members, which goes for a benevolent object. They also have readings from some of the members at each meeting. The good ladies of our town, ever foremost in every good work, are making preparations for an elegant supper to come off next Wednesday night the 8th inst. at the Town Hall. From the reputation of those having the matter in charge, I feel authorized in saying that it will eclipse any thing of the kind ever gotten up in this section. They are being very gener-ously assisted by the ladies of the country adjacent to us. The supper is given for the purpose of raising money to liquidate a debt upon the church here. I am told by those having the supper in charge, that there will be an endless variety of good things to eat, and enough to feed three hundred people. They anticipate a very large crowd—come up Messrs. Editors and bring a crowd with you.

"REX." Parties who buy property at Constable's sales do not get a good title unless the sale has been first advertised in a newspaper in the county according to law. A Bailiff who disposes of property with-out so legally advertising it, lays himself and securities liable. A party defendant whose property is levied upon and disposed of at public sale, without such publication, can recover it by taking prop-

An emigration society has been formed in Philadelphia, the object. Tax Assessor of Calhoun County. the State of mch. 30, 1878-td. ive point of which is Alabama. In a few days a committee of selected members will leave for North Alabama to fix upon a suitable location. Twenty seven members have already joined the association, and it is expected the number will be largely increased in a few weeks.

Mobile News.

Gadsdes Lodge of Knights of Honor The sixteenth lodge of this popular and growing order of the Knights of Honor established in Alabama was organized in our city on Tuesday last by Mr. T. G. Foster, of Montgomery, Grand Recorder of the State of Alabama, who, by the way, is thoroughly versed in the secret work of the order, a cultured and polished gentleman, well fitted to advance the interests of the noble order he so zealously represents. Gadsden Lodge numbers among the charter members the best business and professional men of the place,

The following officers were elected and daly installed by Grand

John H. Disque, Dictator; R. B. Kvle. Vice Dictator; L. E. Hamlin, Assistant Dictator; S. W. Biddle, Reporter; W. M. Meeks, Firemaining length, is 1.600 square rods nancial Reporter; Sam Henry, Treasurer; C. Dunn, Chaplain; A. Harris, Guide; A. L. Woodliff, Guardian; J. T. Brooks, Sentinel; R. C. Bendall, Past Dictator; W. P. Hollingsworth, W. P. Simpson,

Henry Bunn, a prominent merchant of Stevenson, Ala., wer affor and killed on the 10th by a blacksmith named Weedman, who escaped; but parties have gone in every direction looking for him, and it is probable that he will be caught. The difficulty was caused by Weedman and Mr. Bunn's son, a young man of eighteen, being in some kind of a difficulty. The cause was whisky, Weedman being drunk.

Lord Rosebery, who married Miss Hannah Bothchild the other day, is a much greater man than is generally sup-posed in America. The general supposition in this great country is that he is merely a member of the House of Lords a millionaire, and a gentleman of more than ordinarily elegant leisure. Nothing Rosebery is far more than this: He is the editor of a newspaper.

Hon. P. B. Douglass denies that he was drunk when he recently violated the rules of the House, and says that he has

THE CATASTROPHE.

Oh; he was a sweet, young, lithesome man, And he moved with a tender grace; And a smile like the sweep of an angel's wing Played over his fair young face.

"I bring," he said, and the editor bowed For he loved the sweet, young thing; "I bring," he murmured, "a poet's song, A lay of the balmy spring."

Then the editor gathered his cross-cut saw And the nail-grab, all the same; The big sledge-hammer, the long crow-bar, And the club with the terrible name. He sawed him in two, and he flattened him

out, He tore out each quivering lung; He pinned kim up to the sanctum wall, So scattered, and yet so young !

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WANTED GOOD HANDS TO BY SIX good hands to good hands to Jacksonville, also two good mule teamsters.

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WANTED to buy, a good milch cow. Enquire of B. F. SHELLBERG, Germania Tannery.

WANTED TO SELL A Second Hand Plane, but little used-price \$150. Enquire at this Office. THRESHERS.

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WANTED—To exchange a good Sewing Machine, worth \$45, for a good milch cow. Apply to HAL FORNEY.

TAX ASSESSOR'S. NOTICE. SECOND ROUND.

The Tax Payers of the present year will please meet me on the lays and at the places mentioned below for the purpose of Assessing their Taxes for the year 1878,

Precince No. 1-Jacksonville, Monday and Tuesday, April 29th and 30th. Precinct No. 10-Rabbit Town, Wed-

nesday May Ast.,
Precinct No. 9—Cross Plains, Thursday & Friday, May 2nd and 3rd.
Precinct No. 2—Alexandria, Monday, May 6th. Precinct No. 4—Ganezway's School

house, Tuesday May 7th.
Precinct No. 14—Sulphur Springs,
Wednesday, May 8th.
Precinct No. 5—Polkville, Thursday, May 9th. Precinct No. 6—Peeks Hill, Friday

May 10th. Precinct No. 7—Hollingsworth's Saturday, May 11th... Precinct No. 3.—Court Ground, Mon-day, May 13th.

Precinct No. 15-Anniston, Tuesday, May 14th. Precinct No. 13-Oxford, Wednesday and Thursday, May 15 and 16th. Precinct No. 12-Davisville, Friday, May 17th.

Precinct No. 11-White Plains, Satreconct No. 3—Green's school house, Monday, May 20th. All persons will please bring with them a list of their property,

with valuation extended, and proper numbers of their lands. A. B. LEDBETTER,

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THE STATE OF ALABAMA,) CALHOUN COUNTY. Probate Court for said county, Special

Term, April 24, 1878,
This day came Thomas A. Keer, Guardian of W. E. Kerr, a minor, and filed his statement, account and vouchers for a final settlement of his said guardianship. It is ordered, that the 20th day of May, 1878 be appointed a day on which to make such settlement, at which time all persons interested can appear and contest said settlement if they think proper.

L. W. CANNON,

Judge of Probate. April 27, 1878-31.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. THE STATE OF ALABAMA,

CALHOUN COUNTY Probate Court Calhoun co. Feb. 14, '78. Letters of administration upon the Estate of Craven Wilson, dec'd, having been granted to the undersigned on the 14th day of Feruary, 1878, by the Hon. L. W. Cannon, Judge of the Probate Court of Calhoun county, notice is hereby given that all persons having plains against said estate will be required to present the same within the time allowed by law, or the same will

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JOES REPRESENT CHARGES AND CONTROL OF THE SENDENCE OF THE SEND

WIND SUCKING .- Wind sucking and rians attribute it to a distortion of the on their interior edge so as to show more or less of the yellow instead of the enamel. Professor Law says:

he serious vice of wind sucking (swallowing) and eructation, which leads to tympany, digestive disorder and rapid loss of condition. The horse seizes the manger or other solid object with his teeth, arches and shortens the neck, and makes a grunting noise. The wind sucking may exist without crib biting. It may be learned by standing idle near a crib biter, and always goes on to disease and less of condition."
The same authority prescribes the following treatment: "Smear the front of the manger with aloes or other bitters; cover all exposed wood work with sheet iron; a muzzle may also be put on after the horse has done feeding." Other equally good authorities recommend putting a lump of salt and one of white chalk or magnesia in a box before the horse, and keeping these constantly within reach. As we have said, the habit may be learned, but in most instances, it may be considered as a kind of dyspepsia, and the burning acidity momentary relief, and frequently lead to a permanent cure.

RAISING COLTS .- There is a crude notion prevailing that hardships make young stock hardy. A colt that is weaned in the fall, as is commonly the case, should not be allowed to become poor in its first wintor. It is true that it will often improve so rapidly in spring that its wretched condition during the winter will seem really to have been an advantage to it, but this is a great mistake. If the same condition were imposed during the whole period of growth, the effect would be very perceptable. Although the summer may in some degree remove the effect of winter, no animal so treated ever becomes what it might have been in size. symmetry of form, and usefulness, by generous treatment. I believe that there is profit in breeding nice carriage and draft horses. As a general rule it costs no more to raise a good colt than a poor one, while the former will bring two or three times as much as the latter. I have seen colts that were kept in a stable as dark as a cellar. A dark stable is a poor place to keep a colt.

FEED pigs, not hogs, if you want to make it profitable. We often see acmake it profitable. We often see accounts of pigs which dress from 300 to 400 at eight or nine months of age. There can be no doubt but there is profit in feeding such animals. Pigs should be kept steadily growing from the time of their pirth until they are slaughtered, and receive their proper feed every day. Milk is the best food at first, then a little b ran and meal may be added. Bran should form a part of the daily feed from first to last, as it will keep them more healthy. They should be fed all that they will eat up clean during all stages of their growth.

best insurance against dogs killing sheep is bells-plenty of bells. The sheep-killing dog is a great coward when he is in pursuit of mischief, and he wants to do it quiely—wants no noise no alarm. Bells bought at wholesale do not cost much. Buy a side of bridle leather at the currier's for collars, and gut a bell on every sheep, if your flock is small. The price of one sheep will buy a gross of bells and leather enough and buckles enough to strap them. Put this gross of bells on a flock of sheep, and they will frighten every dog out of the field.

apt to be chilled. The result will not be as favorable as with the number given If you have valuable eggs of some one variety do not give them all to one hen. Divide them among two or three, adding other eggs to make out the quotas. If there is ill luck for you, you may then realize it by noticing the particular care with which the valuable oggs are injured, while the valueless eggs go-scot-free.

How he Rounded the Lake.

He was a tramp, bound Chicagoward, and as he boarded the couplers at the rear of an incoming engine, just across the line of Indiana, one recent dark and chilly night, he had faith to believe he had a "soft thing" of it for a cheap ride. But the conductor with his eagle eye and railway lantern soon espied the moneyless passenger on his uncushioned and comfortless seat. Did he order him off? No. He had a deeper plot. He let him remain, while on and on went the train, from station to station, until stopped to water up.

front. "Now for him," he maliciously con-

from the fireman's hands and directed it over the back end of the engine. "Now for him," he fiendishly grunt-

luckless tramp. All grew still, and the conductor or

dered his train on its way, convinced But when the conductor rode into

the depot in the early merning there was a surprise in store for him. "Be you the conductor?" inquired a

shivering voice at his elbow, as he stepped on the platform.

"Yer do?" exclaimed the man "Certainly," was the reply.

"Wall!" muttered the stranger in a bewildered tone, "blest if I don't think yer swum through the lake!" Then the conductor knew his tramp

still lived and was waterproof.

THE LUNGS ARE STRAINED AND RACKED persistent Cough, the general strength wasted, and an incurable complaint often established thereby. Dr. Jayne's Expectorant is an effective remedy for Coughs and Colds, and exerts a beneficial effect on the Pulmonary and Bronchial Organs. SCIENTIFIC.

Meteoric . Iron in Church Steeples .-

through our atmosphere, and continue utes. We copy the directions. For their path through space, after having presented to us the appearance of a transcient illumination. A great number, however, have their career brought to an abrupt conclusion. On striking taste, and fry in butter or in a kettle of our atmosphere, most of them are dis-sipated by the heat of intense friction, of the stomach prompts the horse to get relief by sucking in cool air. The salt and but few of large size attain the very surface of the earth. Falls of stones, and magnesia or chalk afford a similar ferruginous masses, and dust from the ferruginous masses, and dust from the

> Meteoric iron, originally belonging to the most out-of-the-way places. Monsieur Tissander has lately shown that it is constantly found in the cosmical dust collected from rain, and existing in the atmosphere of elevated regions.
> Monsieur Young once told the French Academy of Science that the best place in which to look for meteoric dust is an old church steeple. One should col-lect all the dust deposited in corners,

chemistry of distant regions of the

The Sun's Surface .- Professor Langley

of Allegheny Observatory, was the first and for a long while, the only astronomer who perceived the granular sur face of the sun's photosphere. His division of the brighter aggregations of the surface, was (successively as to size) first, cloud-like forms, perceptible to telescopes of ordinary power; second, "rice grains," or nodules, of which such forms are composed, the rice-grains being perceptible with higher powers and good definition, third, granules composing the rice-grains. The discovery of the granules appears to have been singularly confirmed, quite recently, by photographic researches of M. ssen. That distinguished French Janssen. astronomer has succeeded in obtaining photographs of the sun with only 1-3000th of a second exposure. were procured with lenses of long focus, and a slow development of the image, which was finally strengthened with pyrogallic acid and nitrate of silver. The "willow-leaves" or "ricegrains" of previous observers appear in these photographs only as occasional aggregations. The main feature is an abundant granulation. The forms of the granules are sufficiently defined for study; they appear to be generally of a spherical shape and it is noticeable that larger grains seemed to be formed of aggregations of smaller ones, the lesser grains being most evidently spherical. M. Janssen regards the evigranules would be merged together and the surface would be of uniform brightness if the luminous envelope were wholly a liquid or a fluid at rest. As it is, uprising gaseous currents break the equilibrium, and, M. Janssen thinks, tear the bright material into fragrants, which tend, like drops of water, to assume a spherical form. This speculation may be correct, but it seems rather hazardous, since the spherical granules

Effect of Sea Waves on Masonry .- A case of the well-known breakwater at Wick, on the coast of England. The height of the waves at this place was, appears, several times measured and the leaves of very large books and place heavy weights on them. estimated, the result showing about fortytwo feet from crest to hollow. stones of eight and ten tons' weight parapet to the very top of the break-water; and it was therefore determined it reached a great tank where the engine of stone on the rubble base, as a foundation for three courses of large flat "New for him." grinned the heart-less conductor, as he passed to the cemented rubble built on the spot. The end of the breakwater, therefore, was in substance a monolith weighing up-wards of eight hundred tons being tinued, as he grasped the water-trough about twenty-six feet by forty-five, and not less than eleven feet in solid thick-

ness, cemented to the underlying rubble actually seen by the resident engineer to be bodily slewed around by successive strokes, until it was finally removed and deposited inside of the pier. breaking.

Treasure Fortress of Germany The fortress of Spandau, in Prussia, is the depository of the military treasury of the kingdom. The treasury lies in the soldier turned round and came ped on the platform.

"Yes," said he, looking around and gazing on a bedraggled and cinder-covered man.

"Then I want'er ask you why yer

The treasury lies in the tower of Julius, the walls of which are nine feet thick. The doors are of iron, and the whole editice is fire-proof.

Before the furry millions of the large walls of which the soldier turned round and came the soldier "Then I want'er ask you why yer Before the forty millions of thalers, Before the forty millions of thalers, drawn from the French indemnity, were placed there, a large amount of specie was already in storage in the sum total is not known to the public, but it is undoubtedly an immense amount. It is so much of nonlegitimate business. The saying of Prince Eugene, of Savoy—"In order to carry on war, money, continually money is necessary"—was never truer than it is at the present day. No country is butter prepared for war in military and business are placed for apparently of the public butter prepared for war in military and business. The supposed greadler, butter prepared for war in military and business and almost blinded by the peas, was never truer than it is at the present day. No country is butter prepared for war in military and bright formulation of the public of the forty milition go sooner saluted the eyes of the sentry fifth his frantic imagination converted poor pug into a "militable eyes of the sentry fifth his frantic imagination converted poor pug into a "militable eyes of the sentry fifth his frantic imagination converted poor pug into a "militable eyes of the sentry fifth his frantic imagination converted poor pug into a "militable eyes of the sentry fifth his frantic imagination converted poor pug into a "militable eyes of the sentry fifth his frantic imagination converted poor pug into a "militable eyes of the sentry fifth his frantic imagination and "That Mister Main of Mine," and "That Miston-in-lawof Mine," and "That Wife of Mine," and "That Wife don't run around the end of the lake in drawn from the French indemnity, the sentry than his frantic imagination comin' inter town."

the sentry than his frantic imagination converted poor pug into a similable converted poor pug into a similable

DOMESTIC

FISH BALLS .- Any fish can be picked crib biting are one and the same habit, and, in some instances, the manifestations of a disease; in others, the habit may have been acquired from old and confirmed crib biters. Some veterinarians attribute it to a distortion of the rians attribute it to a distortion of the teeth, which have become worn away on their interior edge so as to show more or less of the yellow instead of the enamel. Professor Law says:

"These worn teeth are associated with and the superstitious pointed to the sorious vice of wind sucking (swall). The professor was a superstitious pointed to them as the former date used to be called "St. Lawrence's Tears," salt fish, prepare in the same way, only and the superstitious pointed to them as the former date used to be called "St. Lawrence's Tears," salt fish, prepare in the same way, only and the professor that the huming tags of the marker whose less than a stribute of the gray terover, make into neat round balls, and fry in boil-line interior edge so as to show times in surprising numbers. Those worn teeth are associated with a superstitious pointed to them as the former of the professor who in the same manner and with the same care you would use in frying dpughnuts. If the superstitious pointed to them as the former of the professor which have become worn away to be same manner and with the same care you would use in frying dpughnuts. If the superstitious pointed to them as the fitter of the gray terover, make into neat round balls, and fry in boil-line in the neat round balls, and fry in boil-line into neat round balls, an the burning tears of the martyr, whose fish found great favor until it was spoiled by mixing all refuse fish.

These shooting-stars used to be considered only at atmospheric meteors and entirely different article, after a

caused by the combustion of inflammable gas—will-o'-the-wisps, in short,
high up in the air. They have come
now, however, to be generally recognized as bodies which, although they
become inflamed on coming into contact
with the carth's atmosphere yet have become inflamed on coming into contact with the earth's atmosphere, yet have their origin far beyond it. The earth is supposed to pass at certain times odor in cooking usually so troublesome. through rings composed of myriads of them circulating like the larger planets round the sun.

Some shooting-stars, perhaps, pass be ready for the table in fifteen min-

lard as you would crullers.

THERE are times when bread accumulates and is thrown away. We can not make toast, for we have only just a little upper regions of the air are proofs of milk to spare. Let us tell you how to make a good sized dish of toast, with Meteoric iron, originally belonging to Toast each slice of bread nicely and brown; have a basin of clean hot water on the stove; salt the hot water and dip each slice of toast, one at a time, into it. Let it remain a moment. Then lay it on the dish you wish to serve it in. Immediately on taking it from the hot water lay a thin slice of butter on each piece of bread, and so on until your dish is full. It is good just lect all the dust deposited in corners, so. But to give it the appearance of where the wind has not been able to milk toast, heat your small quantity of where the wind has not been able to milk, add a little lump of butter, a pinch microscope. Apart from learning how many curious things are floating about invisible in the air, the student may be able to get together enough iron to examine it by chemical means, and thus learn something both of the mineralogy and based on the control of cut onion, also, according to taste. Mold-into balls like an egg, and lay them in a pan with a roast of beef; turn them when brown, and serve with rich gravy, and you will think it a rich, nutritious

> Rusk .- Boil and mash two good-sized potatoes, one quart of rich milk, one

> TO DRIVE OFF RED ANTS. -Grease a plate with lard and set it where the ants are troublesome; place a few sticks around the plate for the ants to climb upon; they will desert the sugar bowl for the lard; occasionally turn the plate over a fire where there is no smoke, and the ants will drop into it; reset the plate, and in a few repetitions you will catch all the ants; they will trouble nothing else while the lard is accessible. -Also a good way is to sprinkle pow-dered borax over the shelves and blow a good way is to sprinkle it into their haunts. Borax is clean and not at all injurious should it happen to get on food.

> removed till healed: without cleanliness requires it. Then put another of the same on, without delay, not allowing exposure to the air any more than possible to prevent.

TO FRESHEN A BLACK LACK BARBE. in half a teacupful of hot water put one teaspoonful of the magical mixture; brush the dust from the lace and place on a clean towel; dip a small sponge in must be nearly of the size of minor the water and squeeze partly dry, and then gently and slove'y sponge both sides of the barbe without getting it very wet; fold in the towel about remarkable instance of the effect of sea twenty minutes, and then place between waves on masonry is furnished in the thin tissue-like brown paper; but it on thin tissue-like brown paper; put it on

VEGETABLES .- All fresh vegetable contain a very large proportion of water. were, by these waves, carried from the parapet to the very top of the break and turnips and cabbage of over ninewater; and it was therefore determined finally to construct the outward extremity of the breakwater by depositing water in every hundred; this is driven three courses of one-hundred-ton blocks off in the process of baking. Bread con-

The Frightened Soldier. During the last siege of Gibraltar, In

the absence of the fleet, and when an attack was daily expected, one dark night a sentry, whose post was near the Devil's tower and facing the Spanish lines, was standing at the end of his walk looking upon them, his head tilled "Now for him," he fiendishly grunted, as he heard a Noah's deluge pouring over the head and down the back of the forces of the waves—it was, indeed, mines, breaching, storming, and bloodshed! By the side of his box stood a deep, narrow-necked earthen jug, in which was the remainder of his supper, that he had drowned the tramp, or at Not only the upper portion, but the consisting of boiled peas. A large least flooded him so far away that he three lower courses of stone, forming a monkey (of which there are plenty at could never get back again. the top of the rock), encouraged by the man's silence and allured by the smell of peas, ventured to the jug, and, in endcavoring to get at its contents, thrust his head so far into the neck as to be unable to withdraw it. At this instant of peas, ventured to the jug, and, in his head so far into the neck as to be apparition no sooner saluted the eyes of the sentry than his frantic imagination Prince Eugene, of Savoy—"In order to carry on war, money, continually money is necessary"—was never truer than it is at the present day. No country is better prepared for war in military and pecuniary resources than Prussia. She was restored witnout the slaughter which every man prognesticated in the pecuniary resources than Prussia. She son was restored witnout the slaughter may be said to be ready at all times for which every man prognosticated in the read these paragraphs and fall to profit by the profit of the profit o beginning of so direful an alarm,

HUMOROUS.

THEIR HIGH NOSES .- He wore sheepskin mittens, had his pants in his boots, and he covered his horses with old pieces of rag carpet, and entered a hardware store and asked to look at a sheetiron stove. He was shown several patterns, one after the other, but none seemed to exactly suit his ideas.
"I have shown you every style of parlor stove on sale by any house in Detroit," said the dealer as they stood

before the last one.
"Yes, I s'pose so, but none o' them quite fills the bill," was the dubious

answer. "Why not? Aren't they big enough, tall enough, handsome enough, or what

head is chuck full of such names as postin' up on astronomy myself, and I'm all the time thinkin' about Venus, Mars, Saturn and Jupiter. Now, you havn't got a stove in the lot with a more romantic name than 'Ajax,' and just imagine folks like us sittin' around a stove with a plug name like that!"

He thought he'd look further, and as he unhitched his team he called out: "Whoa, now, Lady Estella—stand around there, Othello!"

A SLIGHT MISTAKE .- A well known minister of New Orleans, walking along the street in that city, a few days since, met a lady for whom he had recently performed the marriage service. Desiring to renew the acquaintance (for the lady had greatly interested him at the time,) he accosted her with the remark: "Madam, did I not have the pleasure

"I was married a few days since, sir." "Yes, I thought I was not mistaken;

I married you.
"Indeed! Well, I thought my husband was a much younger man than you are, but I have not seen enough of him to make his acquaintance thoroughly. By the way, my dear, my chignon is getting shabby; please give me some money to buy a waterfall."
Evidently this was more than he bargained for, and, with a hasty bow, accompanied with the remark, "No, you are not the lady-I'm mistaken,' he took his leave.

strolled into Judge Wood's court recently, when his attention was arrested by the eloquent argument of a young lawyer, this court being a sort of compressed yeast cake dissolved, and primary school for fledglings of the law flour to make a stiff batter; mix at Growing more carnest as he proceeded, noon; in the evening, when quite light, he finally said: "Your lionor, I want rub together one half pound of sugar, just here to illustrate the difference one-quarter pound butter, and beat very | between a neat lady, like my client, and ight two eggs; stir these in the batter the bolsterous, selfish man who brings with one half grated nutmeg; mold up this suit." The Judge gravely laid aside soft, put in a warm place, and when his spectacles and leaned back in his quite light break off pieces about the chair, when the young disciple of Black-size of an egg, form them into small-stone proceeded: "Has, Your, Honor cakes, laying them closely together in the pan; when very puffy was over the pan; when very puffy was over the little pan; when very puffy was over the latter than the little pans the top with a little sweetened milk; bake down and dives into bed, whilst a in moderately quick oven. smoothes off the pillow and slides under the sheets as nearly as she puts away her newest bonnet? Now, why is it? His Honor gave it up, and decided in

As Dr. Johnson was riding in a carriage through London on a rainy day, he overtook a poor woman, carrying a baby. He invited her to get in with her child, which she did. The doctor said to her: "My good woman, I think it most likely that the motion of the coach will wake your child in a little while, and I wish you to understand that if you talk any baby talk to it, you will have to get out of the coach. spherical. At James of the field.

Sitting Hens should not be given too many eggs. Eleven is quite enough for even a large bird. If the number is solid or liquid material floating in a gaseous medium, like clouds. The be | and the woman had to finish her journey

favor of the lady.

MIND your stops. A compositor, in setting up the toast: "Woman-with out her, man would be a savage," got to meet the friendship of the United the punctuation in the wrong place, which made it read: "Woman, without her man, would be a sayage,

"A corpin" said an Irishman, "is the house a man lives in when he is dead. WHEN does a man remind you of a

Carrier Pigeons.

Carrier pigeons are as useful in peace as in war. Regular pigeon ports have been established by the Prussian minister of commerce between the Island of Borkum and the two light vessels on the Borkum Reefs, and also between the pilot office in Tonning and the lightships in the Eder. From one of the ships, seventeen miles from the receiving office 192 pigeons were sent between April and November, last year. Of these, one flew the distance in eight minutes; sine in eighteen minutes; seven in twenty minutes; and six in half an hour; but during storms one pigeon was nearly two hours in making its way home; three were between two and three hours; one was over three hours; and one was nineteen hours on the way. This last bird, on ariving,

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Charitable Cigar Stump Collectors

There is in Berlin a society called the

Verein der Sammler von Cigaron Abschmitten," or the Society of Collectors of Cigar-cuttings, which has been in existence some ten years, and has done much good, Every Christmas the proceeds of the eight-ends collected by this society and its friends are applied to the purchase of clothes for some poor orphan children. In 1876 about 30 children were clothed by this society, each child being provided with a shirt, a pair of good leather boots, a pair of woolen stockings, a warm dress, and a pocket-handkerchief. In addition to "Waal, I'll tell you," slowly replied the would-be customer. "The old woman she takes a story paper, and her would be takes a story paper, and her would be a story paper. and each child is sent home with a good supply of fruits and sweetmeats. Evangeline, Emilena, Maud, Arabella and Riverbell. The gals they read Shakespeare, and they are all the time talking about Hamlet, Claudius, Petruchio, Romeo, and so on. I'm kinder society simply by the proceeds of such small things as cigar ends. The success small things as cigar ends. The success of the society at Berlin has induced further enterprise in the same direction and it is now proposed to erect a building to be called the "Deutsches Reichs Weisenhaus" (Imperial German Orphan Home,) where orphans who are left unprovided for may be properly cared for clothed, and instructed. The site proposed for this institution is at Lahr, in Baden, where there are a number of snuff manufactories, and it is therefore well adapted to the scheme, which we can only hope may be successfuly carried out. Although the Directors of this Home propose to have a plan prepared for a large building, only a small part of it will at first be creeted to which each year or two more rooms may be added, in accordance with the original plan, in proportion to the success which is found to attend the undertaking. It will be readily understood that a good many difficulties beset this scheme, for it requires the most perfect co-operation of the smoking community and some assistance also from the non-smokers; but much can be done by friends who will undertake the duty of collecting, and some of the most energetic of these are not unfrequently of the fair sex. The system of collection, which is extended over a arge part of Germany, is generally undertaken by one or two ladies or gentlemen in each town, who collect now and then from their smoking friends the ends which they have been saving up. These collectors either send the eigar-ends to the central society or sell them on the spot and transmit the proceeds. This latter plan, when it can be worked, is preferable, as saving expenses in carriage and packing. It is proposed that the number of children which each town shall have the privilege of sending to the home shall be regulated according to the amount which they have contributed to the society. George the Third.

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Under the guns, Under the guns, Under the guns of the Fort on the Hill. Over the guns of the Fort on the Hill, Equal the rain falls on good and on ill; Still blooms the upland, and still the bro

Lie all at rest in their trench by the hill.

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Under the guns of the Fort on the Hill, Lord, in Thy mercy we wait on Thy will; Lord! is it War that Thy wisdom best knows Lord! is it Peace that Thy goodness still

Under the guns Under the guns, Under the guns of Thy Fort on the Hill.

NANNIE.

I cannot set down in so many words just when or how it came to be understood between my partner, John Stillman, and myself, that I was to marry his daughter, Nannie, when she was old enough. I have a vague impression that she was in long clothes when we first talked of it.

Her mother died when she was a little girl, and old Mrs. Stillman took her home to the family house at Owl's Corner, one of the prettiest little villages 1 had the good fortune to see. But Nannie was eighteen when I first met her, a woman, and this was the scene of our meeting:

John had sent for me to come to Owl's Corner on a certain July day, promised me, as my elderly legs covered the ground slowly. We retired from business rich men both, some five years before, and corresponded regularly. But I had been abroad, and this was my first visit to Owl's Corner in ten years. I remembered Nannie as a romping child, fond of swinging on the gates, climbing up grape arbors, and imperiling her neck fifty times a day, John always saying on such occasions:

"She's a little wild, but she'll get again."

over that." I waited at the station for half an hour; then, seeing no sign of John, I id-day and fearfully hot, and when I had accomplished but half the distance I turned off the road and started through a grove that gave me a longer walk, but thick shade. I was resting there on a broad stone, completely hidden by the bushes on every side, when I heard and puppies.

John's voice: "Where have you been?" nent in the voice that I looked up in was at the piano when-Leame into the surprise, to find that he was not greet- room, and Walt was beside Nannie ing me, but a tall, slender girl coming when the hour for our usual stroll artowards him. Such a sight! She was rived.

with a voice as clear and musical as silver temperament.
the chime of bells. "Don't come near But one day when

me." "You are enough to wear a man into

his grave." "There, don't scold," was the coaxing

reply; "little Bob Ryan fell in face down. It did not make any material difference in his costume, but I was afraid he would smother, so I waded in I would ask you about it." after him. The water is not over two feet deep, but the mud goes clear through to China, I imagine. It is rather a pity about my new dress, ain't

"A pity," roared John. "You'll come to an untimely end some day with your freaks. As if there was nobody to pick an Irish brat out of the duckpond but you."

"There actually was no one else about. There, now, don't be angry. I'll go up to the house and put on that bewitching white affair that came from New York last week, and be all ready to drive over to the station with you, at what time?"

"About three. Lawrence is coming on the 2:10."
And I had come on the 11:10. This

accounted for the failure to meet me. I kept snug in my retreat until John and then." Nannie were well on their way home- "I don't believe I ever can. And so of the mud.

When I, in my turn, reached the house, John was on the porch waiting for Nannie's appearance. He gave me a most cordial welcome, ordered luncheon, called Nannie, his mother, and a care." man to go for my trunk, all in one

Presently a stender girl with a truly up, but I was not quite an idiot, and I larger than the combined annual ex-Presently a slender girl with a truly dashes of searlet ribbon, and smoothly said, gravely: braided back hair, tied with scarlet bows, came demurely into the room, and was introduced. Never, however, in that first hour, could the wildest o ng; and may be you would tell him braid from a variee.

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and agallary running round three sides. the sweet and restful assurance that the edges smoothed off, the steel of a diamond like polish, and the jewels pale in color but of fine, clear lustre. braided back hair, tied with scarlet "But your father.2"

Stillman wading in a duck pond. But have, haven't you?" the half shy, half dignified company "Yes; the last hal manner soon wore away, and Nannie and I were fast friends before dinner. She sang for me in a voice as deliciously next moment two arms encircled my fresh as a bird's carol, she took me to see her pets, the new horse that was and Nannie cried: her last birthday gift from "papa," the ugly little Scotch terrier with the beautiful brown eyes, the rabbits, Guinea

who had preceeded the new horse. In a week I was as much in love as ever John could have desired. Nannie ever met, childlike, yet womanly, frank, bright and full of girlish freaks He exhansted all the vituperative lanand boyish mischief, and yet well edu- guage in the dictionary, and then sat cated, with really wonderful musical down, panting, but farious. gifts, and full of noble thoughts. She friends and neighbors thinking no party complete without her, while the

poor fairly worshipped her. supply of pocket money, and she was lavish in all charity, from blankets for old women, tobacco for old men, to candies for the children, and rides on her horse for the urchins. And she had a way of conferring favors that never

wounded the pride of the most sensitive. We rode together every morning, we walked in the cool evening hours, we spent much time at the piano, and discussed our favorite authors, and one day when I asked Nannie to be my

wife, she said cootly: "Why, of course, I thought it was

all understood, long ago!" I was rather amazed at such matterof-fact wooing, but delighted at the result. How could I expect any soft, blushing speeches? I suppose I ranked just where John and Nannie's grandnother did in her affections.

But one morning when Mrs. Stillman was nipping her geraniums in the sitting-room, and John was reading the morning's newspapers, Nannie burst in, her beautiful face all aglow, he

eyes bright with delight, crying: "Oh, grandma! Walt has come to drive over to the station and meet home! I saw him riding up the road.' She was going then, just as John exclaimed :

"Confound Walt!" "Who is Walt!" I naturally in quired.

"Walter Bruce, the son of one of our neighbors. He has been like a brother to Nannie all her life, but went off to Europe two years ago, when he came of age. They wanted to correspond, but I forbade that. So he has turned up

It was evident that John wasterribly vexed, and I very soon shared his annoyance. Walt, a tall, handsome young. started to walk to the house. It was fellow, improved; not spoiled by travel, ust haunted the house.

He was generally off with Nannie as oon as he arrived, and blind to Mrs: Stillman's ill-concealed coldness, and John's sarcastic speeches about boys

As for me, by the time my sleepy eyes were opened in the morning, Nan-There was such dismay and astonish- nie had taken a long walk with Walt,

dark and beautiful, dressed in a thin | And the very demon of mischief posdown clinging to her, one mass of the life, riding, driving, boating, and I

ner house, a very rueful little maiden,

"Walt is going away!" she said. "Indeed!"

"Yes; and he says I am a wicked flirt!" with a choking sob; "I thought

"About what?" "Our getting married. You know papa told me I was to marry you ages and ages ago."

"And I knew it was all right if he know I can't help it. Walt has been my friend ever since I was little, and veneration by the Turks. we were always together. And when he was in Europe, papa wonldn't let us write to each other, but I kissed his picture every night and morning and wore his hair in a locket, and thought

won't like it after we are married." "You'll have to stop thinking of him

"Of course."

ing. It was a sore wrench to give her

imagination have pictured Nannie that you have changed your mind. You

"Yes; the last half an hour has quite changed my matrimonial views." I could not help smiling, and the neck, a warm kiss fell upon my cheek

"You are a perfect darling, and I shall love you dearly all my life." So when I lost her love I gained it. hens, and the superannuated old pony, She flitted away presently, and I gave myself a good mental shaking up and concluded my fool's paradise would soon have vanished if I had undertaken was the most bewitching maiden I had to make an "old lady" out of Nannie. John's wrath was loud and violent.

"Come now," I said, "what is the was a perfect idol in the village, her objection to young Bruce? Is he poor?"

"No, confound him! He inherits his grandfather's property, besides what John allowed her an almost unlimited his father will probably leave him." "Is he immoral?" "I never heard so?"

"What on earth ails him, then?" "Nothing; but I have set my heart ipon Nannie's marrying you."

"Well, you see she has set her hear in another direction, and I strongly object to a wife who is in love with somebody else."

"What on earth sent the puppy here ?"

"Love for Nannie, I imagine. Come, John, you won't be my father-in-law. for I will not marry Nannie if you are ever so tyrannical; but we can jog along as usual, the best of friendslook!"

I pointed ont of the window as I spoke. On the garden walk, shaded by a great oak tree, Walter Bruce stood, looking down at Nannie with lovelighted eyes. Her beautiful face, all dimpled with smiles and blushes, was lifted up to meet his gaze, and both her little hands were fast imprisoned in his strong ones:

John looked, his face softened, his eyes grew misty, and presently he said :

"How happy she is, Lawrence." "And we will not cloud her happiness, John," I answered. "This is right and fitting. Nannie is too bright May flower to be wilted by being tied up to an old December like me,"

So when half fearful, the lovers came in, they met only words of affection, and Nannie's face lost nothing of it

She was the loveliest of brides a few months later, and wore the diamond partire I had ordered for my bride, at ner wedding. And she is the most charming little matron imaginable with all her old freaks merged into sunshiny cheerfulness, and her husband is a proud happy man, while I am Uncle Lawrence to the children, and the warm friend of the whole family.

Broussa.

This city, spoken of as a retreat for the Sultan, has "seen better, days." Formerly the residence of the kings of Bithynia, it fell into the hands of the Turks in 1356, and became the capital of the empire, which position it held until the taking of Constantinople by Mohammed II. in 1453. A more pleasant refuge for a monarch in distress can hardly be conceived. Situated at dress of rose pink, faultless about the sessed the girl. There was no freak the foot of Mount Olympus, in Asia waist and throat, but from the waist she was not inventing to imperil her Minor, it is faced by a beautiful plain covered for many miles with plantations greenest, blackest, thickest mud and fairly shivered sometimes at the prospect of mulberry trees. Its streets are reof my nervous terrors when it would markable for their cleanliness; and its "In the duck pond," she answered, be my task to try to controll this quick-bazars, plentifully supplied with persons in the city when Titus came the door leading into the kitchen, with a voice as clear and musical as silver temperament.

European goods, afford unusual facili- against it. But one day when I was in the sum- ties for shopping, besides imparting an air of liveliness to the place that rewith a tear-stained face, came to my deems it from the charge of duliness too often brought with some justice against the cities in Asia Minor. Every rose, however, has its thorn, and Broussa is no exception to this rule. It is subject to frequent earthquakes, and those who live in it must expect, like those who are in the habit of traveling much by railway, to be occasionally severely shaken. Apart from this slight inconvenience, Broussa, although of course not to be compared to Constantinople for beauty and splendor, is by no said so. But Walt says you must be a means a bad substitute for that capital must if you want a wife who is always on an emergency, and from its associthinking of somebody else. And you ations alone cannot be regarded otherwise than with a feeling of profound

Wealth of the Ancient Hebrews.

In the time of David and Solomon gold existed in enormous quantities among the Hebrews. The figures given of him all the time. And he says you in the Old Testament appear most fabulous. From 1 Chron. xxv:14, we learn "Well, not exactly," I said dryly, that David had collected together for the purpose of the Temple building a hundred thousand talents of gold and a thousand talents of silver; and from ward, wondering a little how many I thought I'd tell papa we don't care I Chron. xxix:3, we learn that over ward, wondering a fittle and many about being married after all I don't and above this enormous amount he young names in my cheek of friends amount he would have so recklessly sacrificed a think I could ever be sedate and grave, contributed from his own possessions would have so reckiessly sacrificed a like an old lady, and of course I ought three thousand talents of gold and new dress to pick up a beggar's bratout like an old lady, and of course I ought three thousand talents of gold and to be if I am to be an old man's wife." seven thousand talents of silver; whilst the people in addition, offered "for the "And I am so rule and horrid, I service of the house of God, five thouam not nice like city girls, and I am sand talents and ten thousand drachms altogether hateful; but Walt don't of gold, and of silver ten thousand. talents," (1 Chron. xxix:7.) From I rather agreed with Wult as she these data the total value of the goldbreath, and seemed really rejoiced to stood in shy confusion before me, her and silver has been calculated atnearly eyes still misty, her sweet lips quiver- one thousand millions sterling, a sum greater than our national debt, and

The Olive in America.

Thomas Jefferson wrote from Paris in 1787, "Although the olive is a tree the least known in America, it is the most worthy of being known. Of all the gifts of heaven to man it is next to the most precious. And," he added, 'having been myself an eye-witness to the blessings which this tree sheds on the poor, I never had my wishes so kindled for the introduction of any

country." General A. C. Jones, of the Department of Agriculture, has prepared, under direction of the Commissioner of half for the space occupied by the streets | nels yield about 30 per cent. of oil, that Department, some interesting the temple, Antonia, and Xystus, the which answers well for lamps. Dr. papers treating of the culture and uses synogogues, etc., we have 1,750,000 McGowan also states that fartificial ilof several species of agricultural products which are only known to the which, if populated only as thickly as cured by vegetable oils, but candles are majority of Americans as high-priced the average Jewish houses of the pre- also employed. In religious ceremonies and rather indigestible luxuries, but sent day, would have contained 250,000 no other material is used. As no one which furnishes in many other countries valuable staple articles of food to the requirements of Eastern habits and tern, and as the gods cannot be accepta-

the fig and the olive. Of the latter General Jones says the olive tree in full bearing yields on an iverage from two to three bushels of fruit, which would produce from fifteen to twenty pounds of oil. An acre of land properly planted should contain about one hundred such trees, and grass or other crop may be cultivated between the trees to advantage. The tree will grow where there is not a reof soil, in a latitude congenial to it. It is growth, very tenacious of life, and of it is thought probable that the trees at present growing in the valley of Gethsemane are those which existed at the beginning of the Christian era. Olive oil may be said to form cream and butter for those countries in which it is produced. The fruit of the olive is preserved by pickling, and in Europe forms an important article of food for pecially the root part, is beautifully odor, and is susceptible of the highest polish. Valuable lubricating and illuminating oils are also produced from the fruit, and an inferior product enters largely into the manufacture of fine

soans. The cultivation of the olive has several times been attempted in this country, and hardy specimens now exist in California and South Carolina. Although no one seems ever to have carried the matter to a profitable end, the results of the various experiments prove, Mr. Jones thinks, that our climate is not unfriendly to the olive, and no reason is known why an industry which is of so much value to France, Italy and various countries in No traveller in Fastern lands nor reader of books of Eastern travel need to be told how important a place in the Oriental bill of fare Olives fill.

The Population of Jerusalem During the Siege of Titus.

Many persons, especially those imperfeetly acquainted with Oriental habits, violent barking of a dog, seemingly just have found it difficult to believe that nearly three millions of people could have assembled within the walls of the place. She immediately arose, and ancient Jerusalem, and one distinguish- going to the servant's room awoke her, ed writer has characterized the state- and they went down stairs together. ments of Josephus upon this point as There was a moon, though the night one could ever have repeated them.' and has given "60,000 or 70,000" as the a very large black dog in the hall

Some years ago it occurred to me that she first heard had proceeded. reasonable and practical way of examining this question would be to ascertain the number of square yards to each person in the houses of the modern city, and to compare the result with changed condition of the city and the circumstances of exceptional pressure under which Jerusalem was placed immediately before and during the seige. Measurements were accordingly taken of three houses in the present Jewish quarter, which may be considered as three classes of which the Jewish comresidents generally.

spectable of the merchant class of native nineteen persons. The house has a purpose. ground floor, now, like most ground noors in Jerusalem, partly subterranean a first floor, with courtyard, kitchen. etc., and an upper floor, with two more chambers, a courtyard and a small fect to each inhabitant.

ules 30% rect by any rect, sursing Ders.

measurement, giving seventy-seven square feet to each inhabitant. Put-

ting these three houses together, we persons; (2) 776 square feet with six- for other products which are available. teen persons; (3) 3004 square feet with Its leaves are employed as a black dye, seventy-four persons, or about seven the wood, hard and durable, may be square yards to each inhabitant. None used for printing blocks and other useof these people complain of overcrowd- ful articles; while the refuse of the nut, ing; and it is remarkable that the poor- as oil cake, makes good fuel and an exest have the largest space.

article of new culture into our new af the time of the great siege to have steamed, when the tallow will ooze out been 3,500,000 square yards ("The city into a receptacle prepared. After one of Herod and Saladin," Besant and Pal- or more meltings it is ready for market, mer, page 23, note), and deduct one hard, white, and inodorous. The kersquare yards for dwelling houses, lumination in China is generally propersons, living in comfort according to ventures out after dark without a lanall classes. Among these are the date, when it is recollected that the houses of bly worshipped without candles, the the ancient city were, in all probability quantity consumed is very great." several stories high, that the streets, or The tallow tree is grown to some extent at least some of them, are known to in India and in some parts of South have been very narrow; that in conse- Carolina, but we think only as an ornaquence of the disturbed state of the mental tree. As the oil cake is said to country a great many Jews from other be particularly valuable for enriching towns and villages had taken refuge in tobacco fields, one would imagine that the capital; and that it is never pre- more prominence would be given to tended, even by Josephus, that the its cultivation. In China it will grow immense influx of people at this time anywhere, on the hills, in the plains, at was not productive of great discomfort the margins of canals, or on the sandy dundancy of moisture, and in any kind and eventually of great distress-there beach. In fact it is seldom planted will not, perhaps, appear any strong a branching evergreen tree, slow of reason to doubt that the statement of the Jewish historian may be nearer great longevity; so great, indeed, that the truth than has sometimes been supposed.

A Wonderful Story of a Dog.

Many years ago, Mr. Maitland, a respectable farmer, died in one of the settlements of Canada. He left a widow, a pious and amiable woman, and three small children. Mrs. Maitland thought herself unable to manage her large the people. The wood of the olive, es- farm, and after renting a cottage in the nearest village, she leased her land for clouded and veined, has an agreeable a number of years, and then solu off everything except the necessary furni-

After the sale was over, a friend went into the house and congratulated her upon the plan she had adopted, remarking at the same time that she could not feel secure in her unprotected state

"Not unprotected," replied Mrs. Maitland with a sad smile, "you forget that I. am under the especial care of Him who remembers the fatherless and the

The mother, her three young children the East should not thrive in America. and a servant girl were the sole inmates. so childish that it is surprising any was cloudy, but still light enough to "extreme estimate" of the number of scratching and gnawing furiously at

She requested the servant to open the door which the dog was scratching so violently. The girl was a fearless creature, and she did so without hesitation. when the dog rushed into the kitchen the statements of historians respecting and the widow saw through the open former times, making allowance for the door two men at the kitchen window which was open. The men instantly retreated, and the dog leaped through the window after them, when a violent scuffle ensued, and it was evident from the occasional yelping of the noble dog, that he was sometimes getting the worst of it. The noise of the contest gradually fairly representing the dwellings of the receded till Mrs. Maitland could only hear a faint and distant bark. The munity is composed, and of the native robbers and perhaps murderers, had taken out a pane of glass which enabled out down and split, is found to contain In the first lives one of the most re- them to undo the fastenings of the window, when but for the deg, they would Jews, with his family, consisting of have, doubtless, accomplished their

The mistress and servant now dressed themselves; for sleeping any more that night was out of the question. They had scarcely gotten down stairs the second time when they heard their prokitchen. The building is quadrilateral tector scratching at the outer door for and measures 531/2 feet by 191/2 feet, admittance. When it was opened he fawning upon each of them to be petted a steady and uniform motion, not move the second house choosen was that and praised for his valor. He then ing both hands, and as nearly as prac-

ture for her new home.

while in that lonely house.

widow in their desolution." The farm-house was a solitary onenot another within balf a mile, and that night there was a good deal of money in the house—the proceeds of the sale. was Lowling fearfully, and shaking the fruit is oval about six inches in dlamold house at every blast. This kept the eter, and of a light pea green. It alpoor mother awake, and she thought ways grows at the extremity of the she heard in the pauses of the tempest, some strange and unusual noise, ap- clusters of two or three. Sometimes parently at the back of the house. While eagerly listening to catch the on one tree, and their light color, consound again, she was startled by the beneath her bed-room. This alarmed her still more, as they kept no dog on distinguish objects faintly. They saw whence Mrs. Maitland thought the noise

Trees.

The Tallow tree of China is valued not only for the fatty matter it contains, have, (1) 1043 square feet with nineteen and from which it derives its name, but cellent manure. The nuts ripen in If now we take the area of the city mid-winter; they are then pounded and where anything else will grow.

The Candle-nut tree of the South Sea Islands is to the natives what the tallow tree is to the Chinese. It bears a nut about the size of a walnut, which is used as a substitute for a candle. By burning large quantities of the nut in a curionsly constructed furnace or oven the natives obtain a very fine lamp black with which they paint their canoes, idols, and print various devices upon their garments. A gum is also obtained from it, which is used to varnish the cloth made from the bread-fruit tree, rendering it impervious to water, while from its inner bark a juice is extracted, serving as a paint oil, and, when mixed with dyes obtained from other trees, becomes so permanent that it never washes off. The tree grows in the mountains, and its leaves, nearly white contrast well with the darker foliage of other trees.

The Bread Fruit Tree is thought by the natives of some islands to be worth more than all the trees, for it is to them literally the "Staff of Life." Rev. J. Williams writes of the Bread Fruit Tree: 'It frequently grows fifty or sixty feet high, and has a trunk between two and three feet diameter. The leaves are in form something like the fig tree often eighteen inches in length, and of a dark green color, with a glossy surface, resembling the richest evergreens. branches, and hangs either alone or in there are several hundreds of these uptrasted with the dark glossy leaves, together with the stately outline and shape of the tree, renders it an object which, for in beauty, is not surpassed in the vegetable world. The value of this wonderful tree exceeds its beauty. It is everything to the natives-their house, their food and their clothing. It bears two crops every season, and as there are several varieties which ripen at different periods, a supply is a ways

obtained. The bread fruit tree requires depth of soil, and cannot grow upon low, coral islands.-But provision is made for those who dwell on these exposed places by the kind Father of the human family, and where the bread fruit tree will not grow, the palm cocoanut flourishes abundantly.

The Laurel-Camphor Tree is a tree of considerable height and a native of China, Formosa and Japan. The leaves are evergreen, its flowers are a yellow white, and fruit not much unlike a halfripe black current .- Every part of the tree, but, especially the flower, smells strongly of camphor. Carpenters value the wood for its durability .- The camphor is extracted from the stem and branches by distillation, but in Borneo there is a camphor tree which, on being small quantities of camphor in natural cavities of the wood. This is highly prized by the Chinese, who are willing to pay fifty times as much as they pay for the ordinary kind. This expensive camphor they principally use for embalming the dead.

Winding Up Watches.

More watches are spoiled by irregular and hasty winding up than most other causes. The operation should, if possioutside measurement, giving 54.8 square came in wagging his bushy, tail, and ble, be performed regularly, and with fawning upon each of them to be petted a steady and uniform motion, not movof one of the principal rabbis of the stretched his huge body at full length ticable at the same hour daily. A watch Sephardite community, a member of beside the warm stove and went to sleep. should always be kept in the same the Bethdin, holding a high and influ- Such a breakfast as he got the next temperature; left over night on a stone ential position. His house is one of the morning! but nothing could induce him surface it is sure to gain, or if the oil best in the Jewish quarter. measures to prolong his visit. He stood whining gets thickened it may stop, to be started 3413 feet by 2213 feet, outside measure at the door till it was opened, when he again by the warmth of the pocket. ment and gives accomposation to sixteen, galloped off in a great hurry and they The requisites of a good watch are that persons-48.5 square feet to each. A never saw him again. Neither had they the case, whether of gold or sil e ; house in the poorest part of the quarter ever seen the dog before and did not should be correctly made of fair thickwas next sought. It is inhabited by know to whom he belonged.

Polish and native Jews. In one room This little story, gleaned from the glass well fitted, the dial of bright a tailor lives with his family and works journals of a missionary in Canada, not enamel, the seconds sunk, and the at his trade, in another a school for lit- only adds another bay leaf to the crown whole of good weight when held in the penditure of all the governments of the boys is kept. The house has a court awarded the most faithful and intelligent hand. When, too, the dome is opened, penditure of all the governments of yard with a staircase to the upper story, of brites, but what is better, confirms the brass work should look well finished,

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

EDITORS REPUBLICAN.—The friends of CAPT. JAMES A. SAVACE, by his permission, hereby authorize you to announce through your paper his name as a candidate for Representative of Cathoun county in the next I P D Ross.

Republish the county in the next I P Persons,

April 10th, 1878.

by his permission, the friends of W. P. Coopen, Esq., present his name to the voters of Calhoun county as a suitable man to represent them in the lower House of the

Legislature.

We are authorized and requested to announce Col. James M. Shem as a candidate for Representative of Calhoun County in the next Legislature.

The County Convention (the proceed ings of which we publish elsewhere) was a representative body of men from all parts of the county. The proceedings throughout the day were marked by a spirit of fairness and harmony that augurs well for the good of the party in Calhoun. A most excellent body of mer were appointed to represent the county in the State and Congressional District Conventions, and it is understood all will attend. In making up these delegations, as well as the County Executive by Mrs. Kate Sothern, Committee, the wishes and interests of every section of the county was consulted, and no section or beat given undue year afterwards, was published in the Constitution on the 14th of February prominence over any other. The County Executive Committee was enlarged so is about as follows: Soon after the as to embrace one member from each marriage of Mr. Robert Sothern, a handbeat instead of a Centrial Committee of three from the county site its formerly The question of the nomination of a candidate for Representative was not sprung, and we presume from this that it is the universal wish that there be a Among the number was a heautiful free race for the place this year. This young lady by the name of Marcissa was wise on the part of the Convention, we think, and will go a great way towards harmonizing the party in the county and welding in again into that compact mass it once was before a difference of opinion sprung up among members of it as to the wisdom and expediency of the convention system. There is now nothing left for the party to divide on, and Democrats are entirely free to vote for a Representative on the rersonal worth and firness of candidates lone; and the only question will and should be, "who of the gentlemen presented will best subserve our interests in the coming Legislature?"

PROCEEDINGS OF THE COUNTY CONVENTION.

Pursuant to a call of the County Exe cutive Committee, the County Convention met in the Court house at 12 m. Tuesday, May 7th.

Capt. Wm. M. Harrez, chairman of the County Executive Committee, called the meeting to order and brifely explained its object.

Mr. H. L. Stevenson was made temporary secretary. On motion the delegates came forward and enrolled their names as follows:

BEAT NO. 1.-J. H. Caldwell, L. W. Grant, H. L. Stevenson, G. C. Ellis, Abram Adorholt, Wyly Carpenter, A. She replied,

BEAT No. 6 .- J. A. Glenn, Ott. Smith, J. H. Gilleland.

BEAT No. 8. - Warren Harris, Robt. McCain, Jno. M. Patterson, 3. W.

Bradley, C. H. Reaves. BEAT No. 9.-S. M. Penland, J. A.

BEAT No. 10.-J. M. Andrews, S.

BEAT NO. 11 .- . B. S. Evins, J. P. Ward. BEAT No. 12.-J. F. M. Davis, C. D.

Davis, J. F. Davis, Allen Elston. BEAT No. 13.-Saml. Noble, Thos. P. Renfro, J. A. Gladden, W. A. Mc-Millan, A. M. Connelly, B. D. Williams, Jno. Loyd, G. B. Skelton, R. G. Roberts, jr., J. F. Smith.

BEAT No. 14.-T. W. Francis. Democratic vote cast in the last Gubernatorial Convention was adopted as the

of one from each beat, was appointed by the Chair to select delegates to attend the State Convention at Montgomery, | small infant. by the advice and consent of the beat delegations. The Committee reported the following delegates and alternates, and the report was adopted:

DELEGATES. ALTERNATES. J T Martin, A W Ledbetter; Thes. P Renfrey T W Francis, R.D Williams, L D Miller, Malone Ledbetter, Hosea Dean, P D Ross, J D Hammond, Gtt. Smith. G.W Landers, J.M Caldwell, Jason Scott, F M Savage, A' J Sitton, J F M Davis, R G Roberts.ir.

On motion a County Executive Committee, composed of one member from each bear was chosen, as follows:

Wm. M. Hames. E. F. Crook, Wyly Glover, Wm. Clough, Wyly Glover, E.V. Weaver, J-A Glenn, HT Persons, J C Watson, G. W. Landers. L. Ferguson, B.S Evins, C D Davis, Zemri Henderson, B.D. Williams, J. A. Graham

the Committee was declared to be a made and will be heard on Monday, the morum, and by subsequent resolution that the case will reach the Supreme Hon. Wm. H. Hames was made Chair-from that the case was reach the Supreme case, whose the leads invite persons discouraged by man of the Committee.

Should she be hung she will be the the the stagnation of business in their own man of the Committee. On motion a Committee composed of second woman ever hung in Georgia.

and alternates to attend the next Connames and the report was adopted:

ALTERNATS. DELEGATES. Miles H Harrison, Wyly Glover, Thos. Pelham, . H McBee. H Savage, J A Graham. Y Hen erson, T W Francis C D Davis. G C Ellis, C T Hilton, G B Skelton. J W Whiteside. A B Scarbrough,

Convention adjourned sinc die. L. D. MILNER. L. W. Grant, 1 Secretaries.

J. G. Roberts, jr. \

A WOMAR'SSIK. The Tragic Period of Kate Sotilern's Life-Her Trial for the Murder of Miss Cowart-Conviction and Sentence to Death

From the Atlanta Constitution, 3d inst. One calm night in the fall of the year 1876, the hitherto quiet repose to the citizens of Pickens county, in North Georgia, was thrown into consternation by the murder of a beautiful young woman named Narcissa Cowart, at a ball,

An account of the killing, the romanlast A strongis of the torrible offair some but wild young fellow, to Miss Kate Hambrick, one of the most beautiful and fascinating young ladies in North Georgia. a ball or party was given at the dwelling of her father, Mr. Hambrick. All the belies and beaux of the neighborhood were invited and attended. Cowart. She, it seems, was one of those handsome country girls who, knowing her charms, delighted in making conquest of niep. but riever dreaming that harm would in any way result: Gay and light-hearted, she pursued the merry dance from early evening until near the hour of midnight. At that fatal hour she danced her last time with Mr. Sothern. Kate, his wife, it appears. had become jealous of the beautiful Narcissa, and early in the evening in-formed her husband that he must not dance with Miss Cowart or speak to her during the night. To this it seems he assented, and contented himself by dancing with other ladies. The calminated storm of Jelousy was wrought from the fact that the fair Narcissa had formely been a sweethaart of Bob's. Hence the admonition. As intimated, however, at bout 12 o'clock, to the astoni-hment of Mrs. Kute Sothern, the fair young bride, she beheld Miss Nircassa Cowart upon the floor dancing with her husband for a partner. Seized with jealous rage, but without any exhibition of an

evil design, she calmly walked up to her husband and informed him that he had promised to dance that set with her. He remonstrated, but she persisted. At length finding that the two were determined to dance through the set, the jealous young wife turned and, walked quietly outside to her father and demanded the loan of his knife.

Hesitating to comply, her father quired for what purpose she wanted it. She replied, "to cut a too h-brush." O. Stewart, T. H. Yarbrough, Way, Reminding her that it was rather late to Ohnson.

BEAT NO. 2 -I. D. Miller, E. F. luctantly handed her his large pocket Crook, G. W. Humphries, W. F. Bush, W. M. Elgin, W. P. Cooper, V. L. Watching with frenzied eye she soon under a new law of Congress, authorize espied the object of her jealous rage ing defendants to testify in their own

Smith, J. H. Gilleland.

BEAT NO. 7.—J. A. Dickinson, G.

W. Landers, R. H. Hollingsworth, Wm.
Landers.

Pract No. 8.—Werron Harrie Rob.

Key her Swi smouther to free to the fatal blow, she plunged it ment or people nor exposed to the temp-deep into the neck of her victim. The warm blood shot from the wound to a wall five feet distant. Still another blow wall five feet distant. Still another blow was dealt and the sharp knife penetrated by the rarely, if ever, lost an opportunity deep into the left breast. As the vie that was afforded to give truth a blow, tim sank in the last throes of death to Pat dealt extensively in fancies and was Graham, H. C. Keith, J. H. Boles, F. clothes. By the time the unfortunate young lady fell she was deed.

one should pass. Bob Sothern at once took his wife by the arm and said, "Gentlemen, I am going to leave this house and take my wife." His remarks were made emphatic by the exhibition of a dangerous looking pistol in his hand.

The people allowed him to pass be fore they had time to realize what had taken place. Sothern and his wife made

and R. G. Roberts, jr., were made per- capture is very romantic. They were manent Secretaries of the Convention. considering the propriety of returning fice under Mr. Hayes, and is still willing On motion a Committee, consisting and giving themselves over to the law to retain office under Mr. Hayes—as when arrested. At the time of her capture, in January

> The whole family were placed in Pick-The whole family were placed in Pickens jail, together with two or three others engaged in the affair. Last week at Pickens superior county, the case against Kate Sothern was taken up for trial. Judge George N. Lester presidtrial. Judge George N. Lester presid-ing. The case occupied four days in trial. Every particle of evidence possiis on either side was brought out, and every legal point was holly contested. After an exhaustige trial, on Saturday 28th, she was found guilty of murder and was sentenced to be hanged on the 21st of June. Solicitor General Greer was ably assisted by Mr. S. A. Darnell of this city, and Mr. J. C. Atlen of Ellijay. The unfortunate woman was defended by Congressman H. P. Bell, R. P. Lester, W. H. Simmons, W. T. Day and Col. Carey W. Styles.
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> The trial was very exciting; people camped in 1876-77, there is a town of having come in to the court from all ble on either side was brought out, and

The trial was very exciting people camped in 1876-77, there is a town of having come in to the court from all nearly one thousand inhabitants. The parts of the country. The poor woman he d her child in her arms nearly all the time. When sentence was pronounced, it is said she was completely overcome. case in Georgia is found in the fact that all the attorneys on both sides, seven in By the same resolution a majority of in time. A motion for a new trial was

me delegate from each bent, was raised And in view of the severe censure meted to report to the Convention ten delegates out to Gov. Smith for paraitting Miss and alternates to attend the next Consonable to suppose that Gov. Colquitt with the idea that after all something gressional Convention of this District. Sonatile to suppose that Gov. Colquit with the load that are gressional Convention of this District. Wil have to be thoroughly convinced of may grow out of the nevement to try the justice of the sentence before he will his title, and that he now regards it allow her to hang.

A Successful German.

While at Cullman, this week, we went to the farm and vineyard of Mr. W. O. Meisner and found him and his wife to be people of cultivation and refinement. Three or four years ago he entered 160 for \$2 50 per year, and paid for the improvements thereon \$500, being an aggregate of say \$750 for his tract. He General Barlow, of New York, who was has recently refused \$9,000 in each for According to the generally received

opinion in this country such land could the clearness with which it was made, not be so enlighted as to bring remuner attracted much attention here. Jugde ative crops of grain. Such has been our theory, and such the native idea which has been demonstrated to be true, practically, under our system, as ofr as we have known the experiment made. American makes a poor yield and the longer he cultivates such land the poorer it becomes. The German, with his ideas, makes good crops in the outset, and the land is being enriched all the while. Mr. Meisner has erected him good dwellings and a barn in which we found his cattle tied up in stalls. bedded with hav and then racks filled from latge moves or hat dver the stalls. He has eleven acres in grapes, in a high state of cultivation, from which he manufactures and sells wine, and has straw-berries and other fruits in abundance. He has grounds set apart for experiments in the production of all kinds of grain and grasses. He has a ditch three and a half feet deep to convey a small stream through his farm, and is creeting a number of dams to irrigate the timothy on its margin. If you think clover will not grow on "such poor land." he you where it stands out in bold relief. you where it stands out in bold reflet, strong and vigorous, successfully contradicting our theory. In one bed out of a number, were 70,000 grape cuttings ready for transplanting is December next, and he will soon enlarge his vine-yard to 26 acres. He has his flowers and ornamental grass plots "out in the piny woods" where the air and water are as pure, and the climate is as balmy.

wheat to the acre on his farm 'out in the piny woods. These Germans at Cullman have subverted old theories, made developments and established and placed beyond the reach of controversy, facts the value of which, to the State of Alabama in a material point of view, cannot be over estimated. From the very depths of our heart do we say welcome, welcome, to such people with their noble motto "Here we Labor." The experiments of this colony will not only redound to the honor of those who inaugurated the enterprise, but to the credit, honor and

genial and healthful, as anywhere upon

the globe. Mr. Meisner says lie can make good crops of corn, wheat, rye or

welfare to the State.

We will close the present article with the remark that Col. Sloss, President of the North and South Railroad, deserves the thanks of the whole people of the State, for the generous encouragement he has extended, and the material aid he has rendered these strangers in our midst. -Scottsboro' Herald.

Pat Keel.

Pat Keel, the deputy under the late postmaster (Filbreath, at this place, charged by his principal with embezzlement of money from the postal order fund, was convicted and sentenced to nine months imprisonment in the Ala., penitentiary and a fine of -----dollars. matters not how much, as that part Weir, J. M. Sheid, J. L. Green.

Beat No. 3.—Wyly Glover, W. E.
Lambert, John Milner, J. M. Ledbetter.

Beat No. 4.—No representation.

Beat No. 5.—J. Y. Henderson, P. H.

denoted enough."

espica the tagger she was beside the apparently happy, but doomed wor man. Seizing her by the shoulder with one hand, she exclaimed: "You have is a kind hearted boy, and to be pitted, as he has never had intellectual or moral denoted by the should never have been en danced enough."

Brandishing the knife but a moment training, should never have been enover her own shoulder in order to give trusted with mail matter of the governhe rarely, if ever, lost an opportunity that was afforded to give, truth a blow. with the fatal weapon, which made its way into her body through her belt and way into her body through her belt and and falsehood. Nobody believes that Pat disposed of any considerable amount money, so far as we clothes. By the time the unfortunate young lady fell she was deed.

Confusion and amazement was never greater. Some asked to know who was the man that struck that woman. Mrs. Kate Sothern exclaimed, firmly, "I am the man that did it!" The excited people rushed to the doors and said that no one should pass. Bob Sothern at once took his wife by the arm and said. "Gen-

OFFICE WITH DISHONOR.

New York Sun. Mr. Postmaster-General Key takes the confession of fraud in Florida with astonishing coolness. They do not sur-On motion the official report of the democratic vote cast in the last Guber-ward of \$250, and the Governor added Florida and Louisiana were fraudulently ward of \$250, and the Governor added Florida and Louisiana were fraudulently and the control of the ward of \$250, and the Governor added Florida and Louisiana were fraudulently the last of the control of the ward of \$250, and the Governor added Florida and Louisiana were fraudulently the last of the control of the control of the second from the beginning. prise him at all-not at the least. They cast, and he has never changed his oninbasis of representation.

On motion, L. D. Miller was made public of the fugitives. Then they were found in Franking county thought that Mr. Hayes was legally elected, and does not now think he was legally elected. legally elected.

Yet Mr. Key was willing to accept of long as Mr. Hayes stays in ! And this is chivalry—the chivalry of

last, Mrs. Sothern bore in her arms a to-day! Is there no higher standard for gov

Honors, we say; but there is in truth, no honor in the highest official rank under Mr. Hayes. On the contrary, the higher the office the greater the dishonor. Mr. Key enjoys a very unenviable distinction.

heattle-fields of the heroic Custer are farms, and cattle graze on the plains and hillsides where the gaddest and bloodiest

forever lost to the Indian. There is a prospect, it is said of a considerable immigration to Alabama' from Eegtand. English capital has been invested in the railroads of that

of our Indian tragedies were so recently enacted. The Yellowstone Valley is

REAL ESTATE AGENCY The trustworthy Washington correspondent of the Baltimore Sun writes JACKSONVILLE, ALA. President Hayes has become imbued

as of the greatest personal importance

to himself that the next House of Rep-

this end it is asserted that no further

opposition will now be made on the

part of the addinistration to the cam-

paign committees can extract from the officeholders. The authority for this is

of the opinion that for politic reasons

there may be an attempt at denial of

this statement, but he says the seque

will prove its correctness. The state-

ment recently made by ex-Attorney

vill be guilty of the highest form of

People who take pleasure in the present protective tariff, which is transferring the carnings of the multitude to

the pockets of the few "profested."

will read with interest Sam Cox's off-

hand way of statisty the process of pro-

"The farmer starting for his work has

ed 54 per cent., cuts a stick with a

limbs on a sheet taxed 58 per cent., and

covers himself with a blanket that has

cent., opens family worship with a Bible

cup of coffee with sugar taxed 70 per

cent, seasons his food with taxed sait 130

per cent, pepper 297 per cent and spice

397 per cent, he looks around on his wife and children all taxed in the same

way, takes a chew of Tobacco taxed 100

Quite a Mistakë.

commenced tugging at it when there was a fierce struggle, and a little hand darted

down. And came up without it .- There

were two red faces in the sanctuary to

which the calm of the Sabbath seemed

to bring no relief. But that young man

Five Sheep'.

the summer of the were of ground :

Five theep will raise five lambs, worth

Live sneep will slear twenty five

The colored people, it is stated, are to

pa turing of same would be \$3.

Special to the M. O. Democrat]

thought he would accept.

Miss Kate Webby

pounds of wool worth \$6

States.

meant well.

vill do. He says:

paid a tax of 250 pch cont.

treason

tection." He said:

resentatives shall be Republican.

of the Landa mentioned below, parties can apply to the undersigned either by letter of in person. Letters of either buyers or sellers promptly and cheerfully knewered. Parties with the means and the desire to purchase will be shown any lands advertised at the expense of the undersigned. Those having lands to seil are invited to communicate with him, when commission for selling, directions for writing advertisement, etc. will be given.

L. W. GRANT,

Buil Fattle Agent Ledgenville Ala. Real Estate Agent, Jacksonville, Ala.

Three hundred acres on road to Greensport, eleven miles from Jacksonville, one mile 'rom Peck's Hill Post Office, known as Fullenwider polymeiter belong well. one of the Republicans visiting Florida in 1876, to the effect that Tilden was place; 70 acres in cultivation, balance well certainly entitled to Florida, has, from imbered in Oak, Poplar, Hickory and Black Walnut. Three good springs on the place. School house and Chareli on the premises. TERMS—fluif cash, bulance in buc and Blair stated to-day that every representative of the people who failed to com? ap to the requirement of the occasion

a shoe put on his horse with nails taxed 67 per cent., driven with a hammer tax-Gadsden. Daily mail both ways. One of the most desirable places, in the county. knife taxed 50 per cent. hitches his Terms made known on application. horse to a plow taxed 50 per cent. With chains taxed 67 per cent. He returns to his home at night and lays his wearied

\$1.700 a bargain in a FARM near Jacksonville for \$1,300. It cobtains one hundred and twenty acres of land, nearly all cleared—good orchards three good faim houses, our houses, two bold in the morning, puts on his humble ffan-nel shirt taxed 80 per cent., his coat taxed 50 per cent., and hat taxed 70 per springs (one freestone and one limestone), running water in every lot, and about ten neres of the very best meadow land in this of the first state of the state move to Texas is his reason for selling at a

way, takes a chew of Tobacco taxed 100 per cent, and leans back in his chair and thanks his stars that he lives in the freest and best Government under the lives in the heaven. Cathoun, The health of the place is surper cent, and leans back in his chair Excellent tan yard site. About fifty acres under fence. Land produces well. Natural fire stars that he lives in the raff fire pond on the place. Fine range for raff fire pond on the place is surper freed. The health of the scenery delighted. make good crops of corn, wheat, rye or percent, and leans back in his chair oats, and can produce 50 bushels of and thanks his stars that he lives in the A Southern paper, the Scaunton Vindicator, has secured a pretent for the

the bottom he saw the embroidered edge of her pocket landkeredief sticking apland that to pay for the land at the rating from under the edge of her dress. He price per tree, within one mile "the river." price per tree, within one mile "I the river. The healthiest loca for in the country. A

H. C. Abbott, of Maine, tells in the New England Farmer, what five sheep will do. He says:

Five sheep will enrich only here of old worn out iand in three years, so that it will produce che and one half tons of have per year for several years, by a light sprinkle of seed each year, sown in the early spring.

Five sheep will wind use manure in will include the produce of the land of the relation of fruit and splendid garden spot. Located within a half laft of courte, school-house good state within a half laft of courte, school-house good state within a half laft of courte, school-house good state within a half laft of courte, school-house good state within a half laft of courte, school-house good state will be seen as a second state of the paid up.

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It in bered. A running stream and two good if parchase good within houses, specified up.

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\$180 One Handred and Fifty five midly timbered. Branch running thro' spiencially timbered. Branch running throf-centre of cleared land. Best stock range in county. No. I neighborhood. Good school and charcles close by. Three payments of \$160 each. 12 acres of it will make fifty bushels of corn to the acre. hold a Convention in Charlotte. North Carolina, on the 16th of September next

the object of which is to petition the law-making powers of the country, to law-making powers of the country, to restore the whipping post for stealing \$\frac{3}{2}\$ 100 ONE HUNDRED & SINTY ACRES on and other grievous offence. Stephen Oxford and Gadsden road, one mile from McCorkle a colored man, is at the head of the move, and he says there will be fine state of cultivation—balance well timof the move, and he says there will be befed. A now framed house dance with seven rooms, necessary outbuildings, and delegates from several of the Southern tenant house on the place. Never failing A FATAL MISTAKE. Mrs Weston, a lady living in the Ridge neighborhood in this county, in administering a dose of mocicine to her daughter, a child aged about 10 or 12 years, gave her styphine for morphine from the effects aged about 10 or 12 years, gave her grychine for morphine from the effects of which the little girl died in a few hours. This horrible and unfortunate mista'te should be a warning to parents bearing. Convenient to churches and school Bitters, before the inflammatory symptot keep poisonous medicine plainly label. Terms \$1000 cash; balance in one and two are developed to any great extent. to keep poisonous medicine plainly labeled so they themselves may at least disyears.

The Last New England Carpet Bag-ger in the House. WASHINGTON, May 6 .- The nomination of Packard as Consul to Liverpool is simply carrying out the programme Hayes has entertained for some time. The place

was offered to Packard before he left, and though he repeatedly informed Hayes through mutual friends that he would take no office cluded. Land in good state of cultivation. that would remove him from the Terms to suit purchaser. sphere of Louisiana politics, Hayes

sphere of Louisiana politics, Hayes thinks he will take this consulship.

Hayes' pet plan all along has been to get Packard out of Louisiana, in order to give Warmouth & Co., full swing to recoganize the Republican party in the Stete.

Hayes has always shared Stanley Mathews' aversion to Packard, and this was the real obstacle to his appointment of Collector. Nopense. \$500 oash, balance in 1, 2, & 3 yrs his appointment of Colfector. No-

body here familiar with Packard's views believes that he will accept this consulship. In fact he cantact do it without self stultification. not do it without self-stultification, ches and school bouses convenient. Four room frame house and good tenant house amounting to disgrace. There would probably be but little opposion the place and fine well of water in the yard. Mineral spring near. Orchard.
Terms.—3250 next fall; baisace the fall tion to his confirmation, if it was following.

Bisbee, carpet-bagger, of Florida, is to be kicked out, and Finley, Democrat, seated in nis place. Bisbee is the last New England carpet-bagger now remaining in Congress. He is not only the last, but about the worst of the lof.

A cobweb marrage is thus no-AT A SACRIFICE. Two town loss. ticed by one of our contemporaries:
One known as the Hudson livery stable lot;
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stock. Situated nour miles south of Jacksonville on public road from Jacksonville to
Oxford. Good stand for blacksmith and
woodshop.

The COOR SIN HUNDRED and the colored bottom. Of the unimproved land, Vindicator, has secured a patent for the following: A man is so much more politic in church. He is on dress parade, as it were, Robody was särprised to see that young uran last Sunday dive suddenly into the bottom of the pew to pick up her paras il. While he was at the pick up her paras il. While he was at the bottom he saw the embroidered edge. range for winter, and the mountain rang (one mile distant) for summer, renders one of the best stock farms in the country The place has upon it all the improvemen The healthliest loca bottin one time of the river. The place has a good to the following on the phartation. One boat a week from Rome, Ga. The bottom kinds are very rich and inexhaustible. Spfendid roads to interior markets. house to dining room. The house, yard and porse lot are watered by pipes conveying \$4,000 THEER HUNDRED & purse lot are watered by pipes conveying the Oxford Roal, one mile from White Plains, Calboun county, in the rich and is no more desirable place offerd for sale in fertile valley of Choccolocco. One hundred the county. Terms—one-third cash, had and forty acres in cultivation; balance well ance in one, two and three years, or lenger timbered. A running stream and two good if purchaser desires it, and keeps interest

Land buyers will take botice that I have other valuable placed broked for sale not advertised.

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good things.

LOCAL MATTERS:

Maj. J. B. Forney is on a visit to Jacksonville from Montgomery.

Our pext Roll of Honor will be published next Saturday week, May 25th. Mr. R. D, Williams had a horse to go suddenly blind last Sunday evening.

One of the editors left Thursday for ne country to enjoy a couple of days fishing with a friend.

Lost Money by not taking your work to J. E. Tinsley, Jacksonville, May 11th, '78, tf.

Sheriff Goodlett does his work prompty, quietly and satisfactorily. In short, he is making a model Sheriff.

Mr. Samual A. Wyatt, of St. Clair, known and esteemed by many in Calhoun for his noble qualities of heart, died in Ashville not long ago.

Dead-A great many Watches and Clocks that can be put to running by J. E. Tinsley, Jacksonville, Ala. May 11th, '78. tf.

The shade trees on the public square will be marvels of beauty in two or three years. Even now they yield a grateful shade and are highly ornamental.

We wish it had been so that we could have accepted the invitation of the editor of the Tribune to the supper in Oxford Friday night.

Now begin to get your furnaces ready for fruit drying. There, is money in it and not much cost. Sun drying is too County Treasur for Calhon Co. Ala. slow a process to save the fruit by.

Several of our people went up to the Cross Plains supper Wednesday evening We regret that a trip to another portion of the county the following morning given in his adhesion to the proprevented our attendance.

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May 11th 78. tf. The Hoke store-room is being cleaned un for the reception of and the stock of goods. We presume the proprietor will make his bow to the people through the REPUBLICAN when he gets his stock in.

Es. See locals of the New Store of A. Meyers & Co., north-east corner of the Public Square. Phey propose to sell goods remarkably cheap. Give Several nice Kip and Calf Skins; them a call, cliabine good; and learn never have been one thing better,

> Judge Walker has written another letter to the editor of the Advertiser, and that gentleman comes back at him in the same issue of the paper. We may publish the letter of Judge Walker and the rejoinder of Mr. Screws in our

WYNN-LAWSON. At the residence town-try it and see if they are Dr. Allen B Wynn, of Lone Mountain. Ga., and Miss Josie W. Lawson, of

There was a couple of errors in the an-Sugars, Coffeys, Tobaccos, Meat, Jalysis of the land problem of Rustiens Flour &c., always on hand at mod- last week. Between the works "by and Paividing" in the 3rd line, read "adding the parallel sides 5 and 35 and" in the 10th line, between the words "rods" and "the," read "which added to 25 and divided by 2 gives 30 rods."

Ott. Smith' lost a valuable horse not long ago from something like blind stagtail to the bone from heir to hair, about three inches from the root. The bleed-

A negro in Wilcox county entered and robbed the house of a widow lady near Camden the night of the 4th inst. The on his track and were following it through The best Smoking TOBACCO the woods when saddenly the party were and the third was slightly wounded. The negro was still at large at last ac counts. The people of the neighborbood are intensely excited, and will certainly mob the villian if they catch him.

> Our Marshall correspondent's answers o problems was crowded out the week pecially directed. they were sent in, but we publish one this week because of its practical bear ing upon every day operations. The following is the problem and answer:

PROBLEM.-A farmer on the 1st day of June buys bacon at 15 cents, that cost his merchant o cents, and promises SUGAR! SUGAR! Sweet to pay for it by the 1st day of December Sugar, the best Brown Sugar at thereafter. What per cent does he pay? ANSWER. - Costs farmer 15 cents. Costs merchant 6 cents. Profit to merchant 9 cents. 9 is 150 per cent of 6 for the 6 months or 200 per cent per

> annum. APPLICATION -\$143-19 more than cash value of whole cotton crop of the one horse farmer.

best Cheese at Parr's, come and are executed now than for many years dier uncovered his head in Fanuel are executed now than for many years dier uncovered his head in Fanuel may still, in most cases, be patented by uspast. Hogs are getting so plentiful that Hall; he even consented to take an admiring look at Bunker Hill monnake closer searches, and scenre Patents more promptly, and with broader claims. of well kept cattle on every farm, nment; he plays a good game of Parr's to buy what you want in the Grocery line, you will be well their own horses and mules. Money is altogether displays several characters to be a great extent their own horses and mules. Money is altogether displays several characters to be a great extent their own horses and mules. Money is altogether displays several characters to be a great extent their own horses and mules. treated and honestly delt by getting more plentiful. The spirit of teristics of a human being, actually enterprise and improvement is abroad. taking in some of his speeches like enterprise and improvement is abroad. Old hard times is about to bid us all a man who, would be willing to help his country along if he were given a chance to do so. It will be come to stay with us, and brighten our come to stay with us, and brighten our pla to live the Confederate bright. Congress. Special references given when Goods and Cheap Goods, they think it does not pay to keep final adieu and, thank God! Plenty, his country along it he were given think it does not pay to keep final acieu and, thank God! Plenty, his country and so. It will be

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I. L. SWAN,

The Times thinks Mr. Hayes 'less like Solomon' than the Tim's has believed him to be if he has ject of an investigation. We are not competent to express an opinion on that point. Science has the distance of the remotest planets from the carth, but how to measure rich in design and flavor. Many the distance between Hayes and ture, as yet undisvovered. We and beauty displayed in this dethink, however, the Times is unpartment. The floral decorations necessarily solichurs about the reputation of Mr. Hayes. It is, to be sure, pretty certain that he will very best thing that could happen to his reputation. There could and that would have been not to have gone in .- New York Sun.

MINNEAPOLIS, May 4.—The following is the value of the mills destroyed: The Washburn, a sixstory stone building, \$35,000; the Humboldt, \$30,000; the Diamond, \$5,000; the Galaxy, \$85,000; the Zenith, \$60,000. The total loss begins and spect an enjoyable evening. All honor to the good begins and worked so bend and from the disaster is about one miltion dollars. Sixteen persons are uncersingly to make the supper a estimated killed. Later inquiry confirms the first theory that the close his unsuccessful attempt to cause of the explosion was the igni- describe the supper, as he cannot tion of the inflammable mill dust do justice to it in this respect, floating in the air and the consequently generation and expansion of inflammable many and expansion of infla of inflammable gasses. Reports of eye witnesses as to the power and suddenness of the explosion are almost incredible. An instant fafter the first flash and explosion all the buildings were wrapped in flames; showing, the air all around to be full of inflammable gasses.

How the country can best get rid of Hays, as a maisance and an ing which follows gives almost instant be deliberately considered. Next and the United States shall be guaranweek a resolution will be introduced in the House instructing the Judi- governments shall engage, that the Terciary Committe to investigate the ritory of each shall be protected against electoral fraud in Florida, and conquest by any European power.

Third, That with a view to giving the ex-Gov. Hendricks intimates that ted. The present aspect of affairs renders it morally certain that furpoint that the inquiries of the congressional committee must be es-

The Confederate Brigadier.

From the Philadelphia Times.] The recent visit of some Southisfied Boston that the Confederate Brigadier is not all that he has been advertised to be. He does not wear horns, his feet are not cloven, he does not cat a Republican school ma'm for breakfast every morning, there is not an air of brimstone at all about him, and he does not leave a stream of fire in his path, it was not detected The prospect for a good out and wheat | that he carried a horse-pistol in crop was never better in this county his belt, or picked his teeth with a Farmers are nearer out of debt than be- facts have been very carefully sup-The Latest of the Season. The fore or since the war. Fewer mertgages pressed. The Confederate briga-

"THE CANDIDATE."

"Hush, my child, 'tis the candidate, Fit example of humon wee-Early he comes and late he goes He greets the woman with courtly grace He kisses the baby's dirty face, He calls to the fence the farmer at work, The class to the first hand, he bores the clerk, The blacksmith, while his anvil rings, the greets, and this is the song he sings

"Howdy, howdy, howdy do?

Brothers, who labor early and late, Ask these things of the candidate: What's his record? How does he stand At home; no matter about his hand, Be it hard or soft, so it be not prone To close over unbney not his own.

Ins he in view no thieving plan?

Is he houset and capable?—he is our man
Cheer such an one till the awelkin rings,
Join in the chorus when tilus he sings t

"Howdy, howdy, howdy-do?

CROSS PLAINS LCCALS.

night, was a grand success in every respect. The people came in crowds from every direction, some a distance of twenty miles; thus showing the interest they felt in the cause. The tables were loaded with good things, and for real elegance and beauty of arrange and reliable old horse that had been so elegance and beauty of arrangement ecliped anything of the kind your correspondent ever witnessed. achieved a process for determining The variety was endless. The cakes were perfectly magnificent; and loud were the praises bestowed Solomon is a problem for the fu- upon the ladies for the artistic skill were charming. We were parti-cularly struck with the arrangements and decorations around the go out if there is an investigation; but then going out would be the anything about the fair ones staanything about the fair ones stationed there to draw the cooling draught, only, that it was a picture worthy the study of an artist and calculated to entice; and in this latter respect it was a success, judging from the large number constantly applying for the beverage. Nothing unpleasant occurred to mar the pleasures of the occasion, and all went home satisfied that they had spent an enjoyable ladies who worked so hard and

First, That in defining and settling by treaty the relation of the two countries is just and expedient in accordance with

legal proceedings based upon the of trade and intercourse, and in order to recent revelations are to be instituther investigations will develop rolls of outlaws and that citizens of one country residing in the citizens of outlaws and that citizens of outlaws and the citizens of outlaws and that citizens of outlaws are citizens of outlaws and that citizens of outlaws are citizens of outlaws and that citizens of outlaws are citizens of outlaws and that citizens of outlaws are citizens of outlaws are citizens of outlaws and citizens of outlaws are citizens of outlaws. and after the fact, to the greatest crime of the age. It is to this vide by treaty for the protection and enor elsewere in the United States.

The Jacksonville REPUBLICAN brges iff view of the promising fruit crop, the ern Congressmen to Boston has importance of preparing kilns for dry-apparently done good. Even a inche from This is a paying industry cursory view of the gridual has sat. and one, we would like to see encouraged -Row's Tribune.

cumulated there.

PATELY S obtained for vices, medical or other compounds, ornamental designs, trade-marks, and labels. Caveats. Assignments, Interferences, Anthen at present nor the crops more for-bowie-kuife, and if he murdered peals, Suits for Infringements, and all cases-then at present nor the crops more for-bowie-kuife, and if he murdered arising under the PATENT LAWS, promptward. Corn is within reach of the poor. any northern men on the trip the ly attended to. REJECTED by the Pa-

'Father, who travels the road so late?"?

"Howdy, howdy, howdy-do? How is your wife, and how are you? Ah! it fits my fist as no other can, The horny hand of the working men."

Husband, who is that man at the gate? 'Hushand, who is that man at the gate 'Hush, my love, 'tis the candidate' 'Hushand, why can't he work like you? 'Has he nothing at home to do?' 'My dear, whenever a man is down, Cy Goods at astonishingly low prices No cash at home, no credit in town,
Too stupid to preach and too proud to beg,
Too timid to rob had too hay to dig, Then over his horse his logs he flings And to the dear people this song he sings

How is your wife, and how are you?

Ah! it fits my fist as no other can
The horny hand of the working man."

liow is your wife, and how are you?

Ah! it fits my fist as no other can,
The horny hand of the working roan."

Mr. Editor: The supper given by the noble ladies of our town on Wednesday crowds from every direction, some

Washington, Flay 8.-The concurrent resolutions submitted by Senater Morgan, to-day, concerning the relation of this country with Mexico propose that Congress shall make substantially

the following declaration: the interest of the people of the United States in maintainance of the right of ususper, by the action of Congress seif government on this continent, that or the courts, is a question now to the present boundaries between Mexico

teed as permanent and inviolable.

Second, That it is proper that both

citizens of each country equal advantages Republic upon a stable footing such mutual agreement should be made as will protect the borders from predatory couragement of such citizens of either country as shall with the consent of the Government of Mexico build a railroad from the city of Mexico to connect at

Franklin, on hearing the remark that what was lost on earth went to the moon, asserted that there must be a deal of good advice ac-

than those who are remote from Washingor sketch of your device; we make examinations free of charge, and advise as to

. Capt. Ericson, of Monitor fume, now an old man of seventy five years, has invented a new torpedo conductor, which he and his friends say will make the iron clad natives of the world useless. The design is to run the steam torpedo con ductors swiftly, end on, within a very short distance of an iron-clad, and to discharge the torpedo by the power of compressed air. The submerged surface to the fire of the enemy, will be further protected by heavy iron plating, as impregnable as that of any iron ship

A Fable.

. .: [Eufaula Times.]

There was a farmer who from stress of circuinstances had been using a jack-ass but by accident or good luck, got hold of a good horse, one that never failed when called upon to do duty; his qualities were excellent; he never kicked in the traces, never got frightened and run away, never got down with the colic from over-eating and drinking and never went where he was not wanted.

The farmer kept his horse four years but in an. ill moment he was persuaded by designing friends to exchange him for by designing friends to exchange him for another good looking, lively animal, full of cantering about and nuch loud whickering. The new liorse when put to work did very well until his shoulders got a little tender or the collar began to pineh them. Then he would either kick out of the traces or run away and terr things to pieces, besides, he was an enormous eater, grabbing at every thing that came in reach; he could not be satisfied with usual rations. If the other borses did not do to suit him he would surely kick up a fuss, and if he could not force the others to suit him he would leave and he found among the mules and hegs, and it seemed to the mules and begs, and it seemed to the farmer that when he needed the horse true and faithful to him for four years. MORAL.—Congressmen and horses are somewhat alike. Den't swap either

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their Taxes for the year 1878, Precinc. No. 1-Jacksonville, Monday and Tuesday, April 29th and 30th. Precinct No. 10-Rabbit Town, Wednesday May 1st.
Precinct No. 9-Cross Plains, Thurs

day & Friday, May 2nd and 3rd. Precinct No. 2-Alexandria, Monday. May 6th. Precinct No. 4-Gannaway's School house, Tuesday A ay 7th.

Precinct No. 14-Sulphur Springs, Wednesday, May 8th. Precinct No. 5-Polkville, Thursday,

May 9th. Precinct No. 6-Peeks Hill, Friday, Precinct No. 7-Hollingsworth's Saturday, May 11th.

Precinct No. 3-Court Ground, Monday, May 13th. Precinct No. 15-Anniston, Tuesday, May 14th. Precinct No. 13-Oxford, Wednesday and Thursday, May 15 and 16th. Precinct No. 12 -Davisville, Friday,

Precinct No. 11—White Plains, Saturday, May 18th.
Precinct No. 8—Green's school house,
Monday, May 20th. All persons will please bring with them a list of their property, with valuation extended, and

proper numbers of their lands. A. B. LEDBETTER, Tax Assessor of Calhoun County. mch. 30, 1878-td.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, CALIEOUN COUNTY. Probate Court for said county, Special

Term, April 24, 1878,

THIS day came Thomas A. Keer, Guardian of W. E. Kerr, a minor, and filed his statement, account and vouchers for a final settlement of his said guardianship. It is ordered, that the 20th day of May, 1878 be appointed a day on which to make such settlement, at which time all persons interested can appear and contest said settle-ment if they think proper. L. W. CANNON,

April 27, 1878-3t.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. THE STATE OF ALABAMA, CALHOUN COUNTY

Probate Court Calhoun co. Feb. 14, '78 Letters of administration upon the Istate of Craven Wilson, dec'd, having been granted to the undersigned on the 14th day of Feruary, 1878, by the Hon. L. W. Cannon, Judge of the Probate Court of Calhoun county, no tice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said esta required to present, the same within the time allowed by law, or the same will

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The elder of the two, Peter Dimitrievich, born in 1789, entered the army as a mere boy, just in time to receive his baptism of fire at the terrible battle of Eylau, when twenty-five thousand Russians and thirty thousand French lay strewn over the great waste of snow between Preussisch-Eylau and Serpalten. A few months later, he was present at the sanguinary repulse of Nopoleon's attack on the intrenched camp of Hellberg, where his uncle and name-sake, commanding the Russian right, bore the brunt of the battle. After the peace of Tilsit in 1807 he was transferred to the army of the north, and took part in the last battle of Finnish independence. Still unwearied of active service, he exchanged into the Danube, and served on Kutuzoff's staff during the memorable siege of Rustchuk in 1811, when eighteen thousand Turks, left unsheltered on a swampy island, almost without food, and cannonaded incessantly from both banks of the river, held out stubbornly till more than half their number had perished.

The great crisis of 1812 recalled the Danube army to nobler work; and Prince Gortschakoff reached Beresina just in time to witness all the horrors of that memorable passage, which compressed whole years of human agony into one fatal night. At the close of the war, he obtained a high appointment in the Caucasus, where his services in the suppression of the Abkhasian revolt of 1820 were rewarded by a diamond-hilted sword from the hand of the czar himself. The Turkish war of 1826-29 displayed on a wider field his rare adminstrative faculty, which, a few years later, earned him the governor-generalsnin of Western Siberia.

His fifteen years' tenure of this post was undoubtedly the noblest, if not the most brilliant of his life. The reform of the oppressive recruiting system, the facilities afforded to trade and communication, the encouragement of colonization, the judicious transfer of the seat of government from remote Tobolsk to the more central point of Omsk, are all due to him; and he was meditating further improvements when the giving way of his health sent him back to Moscow, to enjoy, as he hoped, a peaceful old age among his friends. But there was no peace for him. The outbreak of the Crimean war brought the grav-haired veteran of 75 into the field again; and his services in Turkey and Crimea are too well known to need repetition. In 1855 he was made a member of the imperial council, and spent the last years of his long and eventful life at Moscow, where he died on the 4th of April, 1868.

The younger prince (Alexander Mikhailovitch Gortschakoff), born ten years later than his famous kinsman, de voted himself as zealously to the profession of diplomacy as the latter to that of arms; but, unlike his predecessor, he rose by slow degrees to the commanding position which his talents merited. The earlier events of his career-his education at the Academy of Tsarskoe Selo, near St. Petersburg, his entrance into the diplomatic service at age of 23, his first mission to England, in 1824, as secretary of the Russian embassy in London-are familiar to all. At this time he acquired a knowledge or English life and habits which was destined to serve him well in after years; but his subsequent transfer to crops. such second-rate political centres as Florence and Stuttgart, shows how inadequately his talents were then appreclated by his superiors. It was not till thirty years after his entrance into publie life, that the Crimean war, which was the closing scene of his great name. sake's triumphs, became the foundation of his own. Count Nesselrode, whose keen eye had long since discerned the talents of the future chancellor, sent him to Vienna in 1854, with orders to "keep Austria neutral, at whatever cost." The difficult mission was admirably discharged. Again and again did the pressure of Western Europe from without, and excited Hungary from within, almost force the vacillating eabinet into war; but Gortschakoff's skill triumphed over all obstacles, and Russia was saved from her greatest

From that time forth the great statesman's career was one continued triumph In 1856 he succeeded Count Nesselrode as minister of foreign affairs; in 1862 he became chancellor of the empire; in the following year his firm attitude toward the western powers on the question of the Polish insurrection earned the thanks of the Czar himself. In 1870 he succeeded, by a happy mixture of audacity and finesse, in regaining all that had been lost by the Crimean war: and he is still, at the age of 79, the master spirit of Russian diplomacy. In person, the prince is of middle size and well-proportioned figure, with a quiet, courteous manner, and a remarkably smooth, well-preserved face, whose only sign of age lies in the spectacles that hide his large, expressive eyes. Old as he is, his industry is still as unflagging as ever, and, notwithstanding the periodical rumors of his retirement from public life, he bids fair to outlast many of his younger colleagues.

A Queer Story of Mesmerism. The Indianapolis Journal prints the following story in its correspondence from the Town of Rensselaer, Ind: "An itinerant lecturer on mesmerism was here last week. He gave instructions in the art. A clerk mesmerized Sunday evening. The family, and even and sent for another Professor, who could not remove the mesmeric influence of the operator. They then sent for a physician, who in turn prescribed a stimulant and left. The clerk could not remove the influence, and the girl lay in a trance for exactly 24 hours, when she awoke and related all that some time to come."

-The silver product of Montana the

AGRICULTURE.

BIG STORIES ABOUT CALIFORNIA VEGErables.—The idea seems almost pre-posterous that vegetables are raised in California which a strong man can't it is a common thing to raise pumpkins weighing from 200 to 300 pounds, and a single vine in that section produced last season 1,400 pounds of pumpkins. The growth of vegetables in that State is wonderful, and the yield in numerous instances is enormous. There is a man who raised last season on Grand Island, Colusa county, in the central portion of total yield is 34,000 sacks of large pota-toes (125 pounds to the sack on an average), and about 400 tons of small ones. or in all some 4,250,000 pounds. They embrace several kinds, but they are mostly Humboldt red, which is considered the best, early rose and peachblows. The large potatoes he sends to market and the small ones he uses for seed and feed. The average price he gets for them is 1½ cents a pound, and at this rate he will get \$63,750 for his large potatoes. If he gets \$10 a ton for his small potatoes, he will receive an additional amount of \$4,000, or \$67,750 for histentire crop. But wonderful as this yield is, the product is larger down in the coast counties than elsewhere in the State. Sweet potatoes are also grown successfully. MANURIAL VALUE OF A HORSE .- The

amount of manure furnished annually from a horse must vary with the quality of the food, the amount of food, the litter used, and especially according to the time the horse is from the stable. Block estimates that 100 pounds of hav 100 pounds of grass gave 43 pounds of sank out of sight, to the utter dismay of fresh dung. Morton estimates that a the ladies and the great mortification of the ladies and the great mortification o iorse furnishes annually 12,000 pounds of solid excrement and 3,000 pounds of urine. In Boussingault's experiment about 17 pounds of hay and 5 pounds of so he could probably restore the lost so he could be a lost so he could be a lost so he could be a lost so he oats furnished 35.4 pounds of fresh excrement. The manure from the street car stables of New York was found by Johnson to contain 0.22 per cent. of ni trogen as volatile ammonia salts. 0.04 per cent. as fixed ammonia salts, and 0.27 per cent, in other combinations. making total nitrogen 0.53 per cent. These horses were fed with oats, cornneal and cut hay in nearly equal proportions. Accepting the calculations of Boussingault and Johnson, and putsing them together for the sake of an stimate, and reckoning that two-thirds the droppings are saved—we have 10,000 pounds as the annual amount of manure from a horse, containing 53 pounds of nitrogen. The nitrogen of stable manure is worth about 15 cents per pound; which gives a value to the nitrogen of \$7.95.

House Stors .- These should all be saved. To save them have a number of barrels, boxes, hogsheads or half hogsheads filled with dry earth-charcoal lust serves a good purpose-dry muck or other absorbing substances, upon which the slops are to be emptied from day to day until the the whole mass is horoughly saturated. It is then ready for use for any fertilizing purposes. If it is not convenient to use barrels, boxes, etc., some place properly sheltered may be especially prepared with flooring, upon which is placed a large quantity of earth or muck, upon which he slops are thrown, and possesses the advantage that it can occasionally be worked over and so rendered in excellent condition for use. Every farmer having tried this experiment will be surprised at the amount of material of value that can thus be accumulated. Nor have we fully calculated for the slops made on wash day which are rich in fertilizing material. It is attention o such matters that increases the fertility of the farm and enlarges the

War Department, having made experisolved to employ the attachment in its artillery and military trains. It might pay, from an economical as well as a humane point of view, to introduce t here.

Some soils are heavier than others, sands and marls weighing the most and dry, peaty soils the least. The specific gravity or relative weight of sands is bout twice that of water. Strange as t may appear, it is a fact that a stiff lay is about one-fourth lighter than an equal volume of a sandy soil. A stiff clay has been found to retain fifty per weight of moisture.

A German Pickwick,

Germany has a Pickwick indeed, vithout guile. The story is told by in rapt delight, contemplating a stone fixed in the archway, which bore the inscription 1081. Calling the tenant farmer, he said: "Am I not right, my friend, in supposing that you procured this stone from the castle ruin on the hill yonder?" "It may be," replied the owner, "that my grandfather fetched it when he built the stable." The Pro fessor asked what he would take for the stone. "Since you seem to have a fancy for it," said the farmer, "pay me down forty guldens and I will leave it at your house." "That is rather a large sum," said the Professor; "never mind; bring it to me to morrow morning and you shall have the forty guldens."

On the next morning, when the peasant brought the stone upon the truck, the servant girl of his employer last the zealous antiquarian eagerly turned it over to refresh his eyes with a sight the new-fledged 'Professor,' became of its chronological inscription, "Why" frightened at the condition of the girl, cried he in amazement, "what is this? tively refused to comply with, but, and sent for another Professor, who This is not the right stone. Yesterday. This is not the right stone. Yesterday.

I read the date 1081, while this bears the date 1801, which proves that the other was exactly 720 years older than this." "The Herr Professor must not trouble himself about that small matter," replied the boor. "You see, in the date 1801, which proves that the other was exactly 720 years older than this." "The Herr Professor must not trouble himself about that small patrons hissed him soundly. This was in the money drawer: "I am very sorry, menacing, he at length consented, and was left to a prominent position that the robbers might the better hear his will make it satisfactory to you." "Ch, no," said the man, "I didn't speak of it expecting to get my money back. I know it wasn't your fault. I came up to see if I could get the piece sir, the masons turned the stone upsidetranspired the evening before. The down when they set it in the doorway, clerk will not hear the last of it for because it fitted that way. You can turn it whichever way you like now it present year will reach into the mil- the forty guldens." The money was sides excerting him as near as they

SCIENTIFIC.

Gravity .- A party of ladies and gentlemen, when recently shown through the Bonanza Mills, at Virginia Mills, Nevada, by Mr. Long the Superintenlent, when the quicksilver bowls standing near the amalgamating pans attrac-ted the attention of the visitors, and they inquired what use the odd-looking concerns were put to. He explained their use, but the ladies did not seem to catch the sense of his remarks very readily. They seemed quite puzzled. Mr. Long repeated his explanation, but the ladies manifested more surprise the State, an immense crop of tubers. than ever. In order to make himself His field comprised 400 acres, and his understood, Mr. Long then gave a practical demonstration of the working of the bowls, by pulling up the stopper which checks the inflow of the beauti ful metal from the pipe connecting with the supply tank. The bowl immediately filled with quicksilver, the surface looking clean and bright. The party could not resist the temptation of dipping their fingers in the metal. They withdrew them as clean as when they put them in. This surprised them. Mr. Long threw a bunch of keys in the bowl. They floated. This was a pleasant experiment. A gentleman with the party then threw a pocket-knife in the bowl. It, also, floated. The ladies were delighted. M. Colby, the Chief Engineer of the party, having just been relieved, came along. He threw a four-bit piece in. It floated, of course, and he took it out and rubbed it dry. quicksilver having absorbed all the impurities on the coin, it looked bright as burnished gold. One of the ladies said it was beautiful, and another took a twenty-dollar gold piece out of her pocket-book and threw it in. Mr. Long and Mr. Colby saw the movement, but said nothing. The specific gravity of furnishes 172 pounds of fresh dung; 100 gold as compared with quicksliver being pounds of oats gave 204 pounds, and as seventeen is to fourteen, the coin

> work the next charge put in the pans. Improved Heating and Lighting Appa ratus.—It is well known that the vapors arising from the combustion of coal gas are unfavorable to health; they are, in fact, greater in volume than is common-ly supposed, exceeding, as they do when condensed into liquid form, a half ounce to every foot of gas that is burned. These vapors contain sulphurous acid, carbon, and other deleterious matter, which, especially the sulphurous com pounds, have great affinity for water and may hence be gotten rid of by con densation, according to well-understood methods. Acting in accordance with this prin-

ciple, an English inventor has now levised an arrangement for condensing the vapors and separating them as far as possible from other products of com-bustion, and also for heating and venti-Siphonic action results naturally from the arrangement of passages, or so that the combined currents of heated air, vapors, and products of combustion from the gas flames at burners, are curved downward and then upward through a long circuitous route; by this means, the heat becomes mostly radiated or absorbed from the traveling vapors. and the yapors and gases being ren heavier than the air, fall to the bottom of the apparatus, where condensation takes place. The noxious substances are thus eliminated, and the heated air and certain light products of combustion | charge a d.sh for this receipt. pass on into an apartment which is ventilated by the constant change of air, without the delivery of any nexious matter into the same.

Aneroid Barometers .- M. Grassi, at Italian meteorologist, after having made thorough examination of the various aneroid barometers now in use, and comparing them with the siphon baro-A German inventor has patented an apparatus designed to lessen the strain upon a horse particularly at starting of a loaded vehicle. The traces are fastened to an iron rod running through the centre of a cylinder containing several rings of guita-percha. When the horse exerts himself the strain first comes upon and compresses these rings, comes upon and compresses these rings, saving the shoulders. The German stant; fourth, there are other pressures War Department, having made experi-ments and found that the saving of sudden changes, sometimes an increase, force, not alone at starting, but during sometimes a decrease; fifth, if the corrections was at least a third, has re-rections are plotted as curves, the asrections are plotted as curves, the ascending or descending portions of these will be sensibly parallel; sixth, sudden jumps are in a positive direction if the preceding period is one of increasing correction, and rice versu-the jump being negative if the preceding period is one of diminishing correction; seventh, the magnitude of a sudden period that precedes it.

Anybody can make a telephone useful at a distance of over 100 yards if he follows the directions given by Prof. Barrett in a recent lecture. The macent. of water, and yet to appear quite terials needed are cheap and easily dry. On the other hand, pure sands obtained—two wooden tooth-powder will hardly retain five per cent. of their boxes, two disks of tinned sheet-iron, before serving. two bar magnets, two small silk reels. and some iron wire. Cut a hole about the size of a half dollar-piece in the lid and bottom of one of the wooden boxes, place one of the disks of tin on the outside of the bottom of the box, and fix the cover on the tin; on one end of one of the Schweizerische Dorfkelender. The the bar magnets place the reel and wind antiquarian stood before a stable door on the reel the iron wire, leaving the ends loose; and, lastly, attach the other end of the magnet as near as possible to the disk, but take care that it does not touch the disk. One end of the telephone is now finished. Follow the same directions in making the other end. Connect both ends of the Telephone with the wire, and the machine is

complete. Art Among Brigands.

Manuel Garcia, the famous tenor and father of Malibran, was once in Mexico giving operatic performances. War, however, broke out, and Garcia was soon on his way home. Before he reached Vera Cruz a band of brigands met him, and took from him not only his money and other valuables, but also determined to have some music besides the booty. This request G rein posi
"Eighteen cents." replied the man. should be an object of derision was worse than all his misfortunes. He made another effort, and burst into a that has the other toe in it, wants to have it stuffed." magnificient flight of song, which so is your own, but of course I must have back part of his clothes and money, hesould safely venture to the soust.

DOMESTIC.

TREATMENT OF SCARLET FEVER .- Dr Pigeon, in the highly authoritive London Lancet, says: "I have had wonderful success in my treatment of scarlet fever. All cases were well marked, and the epidermis on the arms came off like the skin of a snake. The following is the exact treatment: Thoroughly annoint the patient with sulphur ointment twice a day; give five to ten grains of sulphur in a little jam three times a day. Sufficient sulphur was burned twice daily (on coals on a shovel) to fill the room with the fumes, and of course was inhaled by the patient. Under this treatment each case improved immediately, and none were over eight days in making a complete recovery. It pre-vents disease from spreading. The vents disease from spreading. worst case yields to it. It is a specific."

LEMON PUDDING.—Nine eggs, the whites beaten to a stiff froth, two lemons, the grated rind and juice, one pound of sugar, three ounces or a little less of butter creamed, one pint of milk one and a half even tablespoonful of flour. Beat the yolks and sugar until very light, add the butter, with which the flour has been smoothly mixed, then the lemons, the milk, and the eggs, which must be beaten in slowly, gently, and thoroughly. Bake in deep, pastelined plates, and put it in quite a hot oven, reducing the heat, after the first

To CLEAN BRASS .- If the brass is very much tarnished, use a little oxalic acid solution. If spots are imbedded, rub them out with a little powdered pumicestone, then wash with water and dry. Mix rotten stone with sweet oil to a paste, and rub it over the whole surface of the brass with a smooth cork until it assumes a greenish black color. wipe off compictely with an old cloth. Next rub over with lamp-black until thoroughly polished, using a soft smootl the owner of the twenty-dollars. This cork. This gives an excellent result feeling did not last long, however, as and repays the extra trouble it causes Mr. Long assured them that in a day or

Remedy in Typhoid Fever .- A new money in the form of amalgam, as he would have to use the quicksilver to remedy, proposed by Dr. Netter of Strasburg, to be used in typhoid fever, has been published. Its salutary effects ire officially authenticated. It consists of a decoction made of one litre barle; water, 100 grammes vinegar, and 120 grammes liquid honey, with which the broat, mouth and nares are to be washed out, in order to remove organic natters which are secreted and deposited there, and which decompose and are likely to be swallowed, or reabsorbed with increased toxic effects

VELVET CAKE .- Whites of fourteen eggs, one pound of white sugar (granulated is hest), three-fourths of a pound of butter, one bound of flour, one teaspoonful of soda, and one of cream of tartar. Mix flour and butter thoroughly together with a wooden paddle, then mix the sugar thoroughly in. Mix cream of tartar in one-half teacup of flour, dislating the apartment in which gas is solve soda in a tablespoonful of water, burned for illuminating purposes, leaving the sediment at the bottom of the spoon.

> To PREPARE OYSTERS .- Put on, say a pint of oysters to stew, when they get in a good way of cooking put in the quantity of butter. Then take finely pounded crackers in a sieve and sitt into the oysters enough of this cracker meal to nearly cover them over. Then pour into the pan half a pint of sherry wine, and in about a minute after, pour out the oysters into a deep dish or bowl and they will be found good enough for anybody to eat. We

> EATING FRUIT. — A distinguished physician has said that if his patients would make a practice of eating a couple of good oranges before breakfast, from February to June, his practice would be gone. The principal evil is that we do not catenough of truit; that we injure its finer qualities with sugar; that we drown them in cream. We need the medical actions of the pure fruit acid in our system, and their cooling corrective influence.

SWEET BISCUITS,-Rub four ounces of butter into eight ounces of flour, add insane, and fasix ounces of ground loaf sugar, the asylum here." yolks of two eggs, the white of one, and a tablespoonful of brandy. Roll the paste thin, and cut it with a wineglass or cutter; egg over the top of each with the remaining white, and sift on sugar; bake in a moderate oven. To BRIGHTEN & COPPER BOILER .- Use

a coarse cloth; half a pail of very hot water; soap the cloth a little; sprinkle on plenty of pulverized borax, and rub the boiler well; rinse off with hot water, and dry with a soft cloth. The boiler jump is proportional to the extent of the can be brightened in this way as quickly as with acid.

ROMAN SOUP .- Twelve potatoes sliced and soaked in cold water one hour boil in one quart water till tender, strain or mash well, add one pint milk, before serving. For a Colp.—Drink a tea made by

steeping together equal parts of catnip, spearmint, and sassafras. Steep, but do not let the tea boil; put the feet also into hot water.

Shellac dissolved in alcohol will be found to be a good cement for broken

What He Wanted.

I hought some bologna sausage here this morning," said a round shouldered individual, with a mold under his left ear, on entering Buck's store, "and) when I got it home not one of my folks tion of the State! If each of these would touch it. "What was the trouble?" politely in-

quired the dealer, putting on an anxious look. "There was a cat's paw with four toes attached, to it," said the man.

"Is it possible?" queried the dealer, with surprise. "Well, all I can say is his very clothes. In ransacking these that I have bought my sausage of the the jolly brigands soon found out that same firm now for tifteen years and their captive was a singer, and were never had anything of that kind happen

"Eighteen cents," replied the man.

HE PAID THE BILL.—He was from the country. In the course of a half-hour spent in a restaurant he had taken one bottle of beer, and called for "the bill." The innocent waiter brought him the bill of fare and laid it before him with the wine list up. He looked at it and began to mutter: "Roederer, pints, the table. "Figger that up, will you please?" he asked. The stranger added up the various prices and made it something like \$300. It's a swindle," said he, "a darned swindle; I'll never pay it." The stranger who have the situation, remonstrated. wouldn't beat your bill, would you?" he asked. "You wouldn't do such a dishonorable thing as that, would you?

WHY HE WAS SAVED.—The Vallejo (Cal.) Chronicle relates how at Young-

were a basket of eggs. The con-etor approached him with mingled ductor approached him relief and wrath on his brow, as he was getting up and shaking himself in an nconcerned sort of a way, and said: "Old man, after this experience, should think you would never touch another drop of liquor in your life."
"Umph," grunted the old man, "if I hadn't been drunk, I'd be a dead man

his front door step with a big poormaster all winter.

ragged, shivering middle-aged man called at a house on Sibley street and isked for food, but the lady of the house called out:

er," she continued. That seemed to stick him for half a ninute, but he finally said with great

you don't want to die till you are driven right to it." She pondered over his philosophy for a few seconds and then called to

"Sir, my ancestors came over in the May flower!" was the rather hauty remark of one Boston gentleman to another during a rather heated conversa-tion, recently. "That was natural enough," was the quick response, "there vere no extradition laws in those days."

Because he's trying to get to the mouth

"This, Madame," said the dressmaker, "is cut bias." "Yes," echoed an apprentice, "by us." She was "bounced." over a theatre, appropriately painted over his door the word "Dram-attie."

gregate of 2,100,000 drunken men. Supget drunk seven times, one has the jim-jams; 210,000 men will be thus afflict-

work in the shoe shops. Signs.

"You his wallet and his pistol, and said with great firmness, "Yes, I'll pay it. I'll save my honor, but, by Heaven, sir, I'll shoot the scoundrel that made it out." However, no blood was shed.

ville a drunken man staggered upon the its arms until it reached the station, blocked up by cobbler's stalls, which some distance off, and then turned him he therefore caused to be removed. out upon the platform as carefully as if

now," and he staggered off.

the other night a policeman discovered resident of Watson street sitting on across his knees. Puzzled at the situation, the officer made some inquiries, and the citizen answered: "My dog "Why, you haven't anything for 'em to steal," said the officer who knew that the family had been supported by the

"Haven't, eh!" replied the man in an injured voice—"didn't I bring home a hull cod fish and two tea store chromos this forenoon? He still continued on guard as the officer passed along.

A "PARALLEL CASE."-Recently a

"Why don't you work for food?"
"I would if I knew where I could find work," he promptly replied.
"There's a place down town where von ean saw wood and earn your din-

solemnity: "Madame, let me state a parallel case. There is a place in Heaven for you, but

cook to pass out half a loaf of bread and some meat.

A PARTICULARLY high-toned Chicgo drummer, who prides himself on his charms, torever lost his pride the other day. He drove his fellow-drummers wild in a car by his attentions to a sistible of correctives and tonics, Hostetter's comely maiden, to whom he showed his power and rendering the physical functions.

Why is a traveler up Vesuvius like a little man trying to kiss a tall woman?

A CHAP who opened a sample room

An Ice Calculation.

It is estimated that 3,500,000 tons of ice were cut in Maine during the past winter. Now allowing a quarter of a pound of ice for a mint julep, and makng allowance for those who don't drink the rest of the people in Maine can have about forty-nine drinks each. Saying that seven drinks will make a man feel olerably happy, out of fort-nine drinks he can manage to have seven drunks, and one man drunk seven times is, of course, equal to seven drunken men; so the whole ice crop will yield an agpose that from every ten of those who ed-about one-third of the total populafortunate men see 1,000 snakes, there will be 210,000,000 snakes seen; and allowing two snakes to a boot, they will fill 52,500,000 pairs, which insures brisk

People who still adhere to the look-at-your-tongue-and-feel-of-your-pulse doctor sometimes express not a little curiosity in regard to Dr. R. V. Pierce's original method of distinguishing all forms of chronic disease without personal consultation. Some even suppose that he accomplishes this through clairvoyance, or some other species of professional jugglery. All this is utterly false. He claims to determine disease by the rational methods of science only. Says Comley, in his Biographical Encyclopedia of New York State, speaking of this distinguished physician: "He perceived that in each of the natural sciences the investigator proceeds according to a System of Signs. The geologist in his cabinet accurately determines and describes the cleft of rock, which be has never seen, from the minute specimen on his table. And the chamitat his laborations. "Well, said the dealer, making for speak of it expecting to get my money back. I know it wasn't your fault. I came up to see if I could get the piece that his misfortunes. He made another effort, and burst into a magnificient flight of song, which so pleased his audier cethat they gave him back part of his clothes and money, healthes escorting him as near as they applied as fely venture to the coast.

Speak of it expecting to get my money and describes the cleft of rock, which be has never seen, from the minute specimen on his table. And the clemist in his laboratory notes that he constituents of the sun with the same precision that he analyzes a crystal of rock wants to have it stuffed."

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HUMOROUS.

Shoes date from a very remote period and the shoemaker is a relic of antiquity who lived and had his being in very early times. The Jews were wooden shoes long before the age of Augustus, and sometimes leather shoes are mentioned. The Jewish soldiers covered \$1.50; curacoa, —; Bass' ale, —. Good gracious!" said he; "is this the bill?" The waiter said it was. "Darned if I pay it!" he exclaimed, as he pushed it manufactured theirs of silk, of bark of the connected side of the their feet with copper or with iron. over to a man on the opposite side of trees, of brass, gold or silver, according as their fortune permitted or their fancy dictated. At Rome, as in Greece, leather was the material which covered the feet of most every one. In classical The stranger, who had taken in times the Romans were cork soles in their shoes to secure their feet from water, especially in winter, and as high heels were not then introduced, the He paused a moment, went down for Roman ladies, who wished to appear taller, put plenty of cork under themselves. The Roman ladies were white shoes; the common people were black, and the magistrates and those of exalted rank set their feet off with red shoes and employed the crescent as an ornament-they were often very costly railroad right in front of a swiftly- The custom of making shoes right and moving train. It was too late to stop left was common in classical times. The custom of making shoes right and the engine, and the pilot struck him, Only one instance is known of an but instead of hurling him down and ancient monument exhibiting shoes ancient monument exhibiting shoes passing over his body, picked him up with separate heel pieces. The streets as gently as an elephant will lift a child a circus, and carried him along on of Rome in the time of Domitian were

The fashion of boots and shoes has undergone innumerable changes. Under William Rufus, son of the Duke of Normandy, who conquered at Hastings in 1066, a fashion was introduced of wearing long pointed shoes with upturned toes curved like a ram's horn and stuffed with tow. In the fourteenth century they connected these points with the knee by chains of gold and silver-they were called cracows On Guard,-An hour after midnight | Buckles were also worn in this century. The laboring classes were them of con per. Other persons had them of gold and silver. Not long after shoe rosette came in fashion, In the last century, the high heels of ladies' shoes became died to-day, and it's my opinion that burglars put him out of the way so as to make a raid on the house to-night."

a monstrosity. In our day the general disuse of the shoe proper, and the introduction of short ankle-hoors form troduction of short ankle-boots, form the chief change of fashion.

Among the Anglo-Saxons the trad of the shoemakerwas somewhat compre bensive. He manufactured and supplied ankle leather, shoes, leather hose, bottles, bridle-thongs, trappings, flasks boiling vessels, leather neck pieces halters, wallets and pouches,

In the United States the manufactur of shoes has attained the highest perfection, chiefly in Massachusetts, and in Philadelphia, also, the shoe manufacture has attained considerable importance, and the sole leather and the morocco of Philadelphia are far-famed. The antiquity of the art of leather dressing dates far back. The seventeenth book of Iliad speaks of tanners preparing skins to make leather of them. Over three hundred years ago the tan ners composed a very important body in England. An account is given of a furious quarrel which broke out in queen Elizabeth's time, between them and the shoemakers.

The Most Precious of Gifts.

Health is undeniably a more precious gift than riches, honor or power. Who would ex-change it for these, the chief objects of human ambition? It is obviously the part of wisdom to employ means for the preservation of health and the prolongation of life which time and experience have proved to be reliable. Many of the dangers by which health is threatened may be nulltied by the use of that most irrecomely maiden, to whom he showed his samples and whose hand he squeezed for half an hour. But when the train stopped a quiet old fe'low stepped forward and thanked him for entertaining the girl, remarking: "Sie is hopelessly insane, and I am taking her to the State asylum here."

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and with thee gone are all my hopes so fair, My zeal and high ambition, My dreams and lofty castles in the air-All gone with thee, magician

wonder oft if others mourn like me Thine early rapid fleeting, And deem this death in life far worse to be Than any future meeting!

Thou'rt gone! I'll think of all thy loves and joys, Forget each trifling sorrow, and in the future, whatsoe'er annoys,

will not feign and keep thy dying hid, But garb myself in sable, fourning as Rachel for her children did-No friend to soothe is able.

Some light from thee I'll borrow.

Saved by a Dog.

What I am about to relate occurred during the Fenian agitation, with which the whole of Ireland was disturbed some years ago. My husband was agent of Lord Rymer, and as his property was very extensive, it took a considerable time to collect the rents from the numerous tenants. I always felt nervous while my husband was away for this purpose, but more than usually so at this time, because, in all directions around, bands of them were going about making raids on houses for arms, sometimes, but very seldom, demanding money, and altogether causing great terror and excitement.

The place where we lived was about seven miles from town. The house was a large one, and there was a nice lawn in front, and at the back a flower garden, beyond which was a shrubbery leading down to a boreen that joined the high road about a mile further down.

On account of the disturbed state of the country, the former tenant had had every shutter lined with strong iron plates, and extra strong bolts and locks put upon all the doors, which were also protected by strong sheets of iron. My father and mother lived near the town, and before my husband came to Ashgrove we had a pretty place near them; so I used to feel very lonely sometimes at being so far away, and wished from my heart that-Leould-establish a telegraph communication from one house to the other, so that we could send messages to and fro, for messengers were scarce in our neighborhood. However, at last I thought of a plan. We had a splendid Newfoundland dog, a most intelligent creature; he could be taught anything and understood almost every word we said to him. I would teach Rory to carry a note for me and bring back the answer. Very quickly he learned his lesson and greatly delighted my mother and sisters were when they saw him coming up the garden path, knowing that he had a note from me tied around his neck, hidden in his curly black hair. In the same way he would take a message to my husband's office, and if William was out, he would wait for him-but he never dreamed of coming back without an answer.

It was near the end of September, and the half year's rent had to be col lected. William usually went by himself, but, as there had been frequent robberies lately, I entreated him to take Jerry the coachman with him. He refused at first, but on seeing how neryous about it, he at length consented to do so. I asked him to try to be home before dark if possible, but he told me not to expect him before ten o' clock. I felt very uneasy all day, as of course it was known to many that he would have a large sum of money with him on his return, and I feared he might be

come by being a very lonely one. As ten o'clock drew near, I could not rest, and every five minutes I ran to the door to try if I could hear the horses coming up the avenue. I heard them at last; and oh! how thankful I was that William was safe at home

"Had you any adventures on your way?" I asked.

"No, indeed. Bella, except that about three miles down, just in the turn, Jerry's horse came near falling over something; it was too dark to see what it was, but Captain must have seen it, for he gave a sudden spring, and jumped clear over whatever was

"Deed, ma'am," said Jerry, "it war something varry strange, and I heerd a quare kind o' noise like in the hedge alongside of us. 'Ride on sir, as fast as ye can,' I ses to the masther, 'and may the Holy Virgin be between us and all

The horses were taken to the stable nearly done tea when Jerry came to there was not a sound of any kind. say that he had just heard that Tom The robbers were not in the garden-Hurley's wife was dead, and to know that was one comfort. if he might go to the "wake." As it insult on his part not to have gone, of knew what it was, and with a thankful

We sat and chatted for a while by the after his long fourney. we heard a loud knocking at the hall | -he had a note for me. I tried to read | time, that Christians do not know door and a violent pulling at the bell. it but could not see, my eyes were so everything.

"Are you Mr. Thornton?" said a

"Yes-what do you want!"

"The house next your office is on fire, sir," said the stranger. "I have been sent to tell you so. If you have anything of value there, you had better go at once and have them removed to a safe place. I will ride on and say you are coming."

As soon as he said this he gallopped off before we had time to thank him for coming to tell us.

"What a provoking thing that this fire should occur now, William," Isaid, "just as you arrive at home, tired after being out all day, and Jerry gone away Who will saddle the horse for

"I can manage all that myself, Bella; but I confess I don't like leaving you alone with only two servants, when there is so much money about the house. I brought nearly two thousand pounds back with me. As I pass the lodge I will send Jerry's son Ned to stay here until I return. He is a strong, courageous fellow, and I can trust him entirely. Keep up a good heart, little Bella, and don't look so miserable."

After William left, I waited for some time, expecting Ned, but as there was no sign of him, I got tired at last and prought Rory with me for company, knowing what a capital watch he was. I did not undress, but lay on the bed. I was frightened at the least noise. I nearly screamed once when a cinder fell out of the fire, and every moment and walked about the room, and stirred the fire to make a blaze, as the candle had burned down.

Presently Rory gave a low growl and raised his head as if to listen. Then he growled again. That frightened me very much, for I knew that he must have heard someone; so I listened in-

tently. Yes; I did hear footsteps-it was no fancy this time! Quite distinctly I heard them on the gravel outside. In the greatest terror I went and called the servants. I told them to dress as also the hall door.

for they cannot easily cut through the ron shutters."

Just then there was a crash of glass. to know that we heard them.

Rory before, Ellen," I said. neck, and having ascertained that there was no one as yet at the back of the house, I opened the door leading into find his master, praying fervently that ie might be successful. The wall at the end of the shrubbery was low enough in one place to jump over it, and was his usual way of coming and

only hope for the best. I returned to the room where the two servants were. We had no light and so could not be seen from the outside. I softly raised the window a few inches so that we could hear what the men were saying. They seemed to be dreadfully disappointed at not having effected an entrance.

the garden on his return? I could

"If we don't be quick about it now, Bill, the master will have found out by this time that the story of the fire was afl a sham, and he'll be here in a jiffy." Here was a revelation! No fire! It for deer, and I tell you there's game was all a plan of theirs to get William there!" was all a plan of theirs to get William out of the way, knowing there would only be women in the house then! For of course they knew that the coachman and his son were at the "wake."

Finding they could not get in through any of the front windows, to my horror I heard them say they would try the

"Then my poor dog is lost!" I said. With breathless anxiety we watched and listened. At last, having no better success with the back windows than the others, to our great relief we heard them leave the garden, and as they did not come round in front very quickly, we fancied they were having a consultation as to what they would do next. All this time I was in the greatest agony of mind, for, unless something had happened to Rory, he ought to be before. I went down to the garden door, to be ready to let him in when he and put up for the night, and we had came. I strained my ears to listen, but

I heard something soon, however. It course we gave him the desired permis- heart I opened the door. Rory dear,

faithful Rory, was back again, panting Had he brought me an answer? Yes dromedary, fully convinced, by this steal it, another to arrest the thief, two

William opened the window and asked full of tears, and my hand shook so. who was there and what was wanted. At length I was able, to make out these

words:
"My own darlings, Have courage a
little longer. I will be back immediately with help."
I knew nothing more: I was completely overcome at last. I had fainted: When I recovered I found William standing by me, holding my hand in his. It was some time before I could remember all that happened; however, as soon as I was able to attend to 'him he told me when hearrived at the office and saw no sign of fire anywhere, he thought it very strange.

"I feared all was not right," he said and determined to ride home as fast as possible. I was about two miles on my way when I met Rory. Captain knew him at once, and stopped of his own accord. I wondered why the dog should be out at that hour and tried if he had a note. Finding that he had, I lit a match and read the message. I wrote an answer on the back, tied it around his neck, and sent him home. I then galloped as fast as I could to the police station, and brought a number of men with me. As soon as the robbers saw us coming up the avenue, they made off in all directions. However, the police are on their track, and will, I hope, succeed in catching them. I am quite sure now, that on my first return home went up to bed, as I supposed he had there was a rope put across the road, gone to the "wake" with his father. I and that the robbers were watching for me behind the trees, hoping that my horse would stumble, and that they would take the money from me then, was too anxious to be able to sleep, and not thinking that I should have any one with me. But on the horse getting over it safely, and seeing Jerry with me, they did not attack us, but planned I fancied I heard footsteps. I got up They did not know I had such a brave little wife, or such a swift faithful messenger as Rory. Only that you sent for me so quickly, Bella, I really don't know what might have happened. Let us all thank heaven no lives are

lost.' From that time forward Rory was considered quite a hero, and wherever he went he was petted and made much

A Horse Trade.

"A young gentleman in Tennessee was once traveling a country road, fast as they could. We then went to mounted on a fine black racing horse of the bedroom next to mine, the shutters | great value. His casual companion was of which were not fastened. I peeped a shrewd old fellow, who was known out, and as well as the darkness would in those parts as a Yankee, and rode on permit, I saw six or eight men trying a rack-o'-bones of a horse, apparently the windows of the lower rooms, and hardly able to stand on his feet. The Yankee bantered the Southerner for a "Let us pray to heaven to help us," horse trade, which of course the at first that it was only a trick, but soon said. "They are come for the money; Southerner indignantly declined. The after the Mayor arrived with an escort, they must know it is here. It will take Yankee however insisted that his was a and the cellar door was opened. They them some time, however, to break in, very remarkable horse, of what was found there the nephew, with fifteen cnown as the setter bro for big game as a dog sets for small game, and that as animals of this breed Rory tried to rush down stairs, but I are very scarce, his horse was accorheld him back, not wishing the robbers | dingly valuable. The Yankee soon had an opportunity to demonstrate the truth "How stupid of me not to think of of his statement, as his horse had the peculiarity of dropping on all-fours. As quickly as I could I got a sheet of when touched in a certain spot by the paper and a pencil, and wrote to Wil- spur or heel of the rider. The Yankee liam telling him the robbers were try- seeing the deer on a knoll not far away, ng to break into the house, and asking | touched his raw-bones in the tender him to come back without any delay, | spot, and, sure enough, down he went and bring a sufficient guard of police on all-fours, assuring the Southerner to take them. I tied this around Rory's that there was game ahead. The would be horse trader told the Southerner that there must be game near by, for his horse never 'set' in that way the garden, and sent the faithful dog to except when on the scent of game. Immediately after, the deer made its appearance to the Southerner, who succeeded in bringing him down, and so much pleased was he with the wonderful instinct of the horse that he immedgoing. But what if any one were in lately swapped with the Yankee, on even terms. Soon after they came to a stream which the Yankee mounted on the Southerner's fine horse, crossed in good style; then standing on the opposite bank, he looked back after his com-panion. The 'setter horse' had sunk, panion. his head being hardly above water; his rider was dismounted and nearly drowned. Reaching the bank and blowing the water from his mouth, he exclaimed: 'Here, you infernal Yan-kee! what kind of a horse is this to drop on his knees in the middle of a stream?' 'Hush! Hush!' replied the Yankee, keep perfectly quiet. That's a setter horse; he sets for fish as well as

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Louvaine.

In February, 1818, a curate in the suburbs of Louvaine was sent to discharge the last duties to a sick person. Having fulfilled them, he returned to his habitation, It was night. In passing, then get him to follow the motions of near a house he perceived a light and the door open .. He entered and what was his, surprise at seeing a bloody corpse stretched near the entrance. He recognized it to be the body of the master of the house. A little further he observed that of his unfortunate wife, killed in the same manner. At length: by the assistance of a light, he discov ered in the chimney piece legs which gave several convulsive movements It was the female servant, suspended by the neck, in the last agonies of death. He hastened to cut the cord, and with much difficulty restored her to the use

of her senses. He interrogated the girl respecting the circumstances of this horrid deed She hesitated for some time to give any explanation. At last she told the curate that the principle author of these assassinations was his own nephew. She gave such an account of him that the curate could not misconceive her description, and she also described the villains that accompanied him.

Furnished with this information, the dence, resolved to cause his nephew, with the murderers, to be arrested. Be-Mayor, declared to him what he had every means which his functions would admit of, to earry out his plan. The Mayor, with much prudence,

bottle of wine, that we may partake of

The nephew hesitated, and endeav ored to persuade his uncle that he rould do better to go to bed.

"Well, then, I will go to the cellar myself," said the curate, "since you fear to put yourself out of the way to do me a service."

In effect he arose to execute his deign, when the nephew, with an eagerness, accompanied with excuses, told him he was going to do what he desired. He descended, but scarcely had he entered, when the curate closed the door upon him. The nephew thought brigands, companions of his crimes. They recognized them to be the individuals that the servant had described. They were disarmed, bound, and taken

to prison. Teaching Beasts to Perform Tricks. "I don't know how long it will take a horse to forget a trick that he has once thoroughly learned, but I'm sure he will not forget in three years, because have had occasion to test that. Some may have better memories than others, just as some have quicker comprehensiou. There's that horse Nettie, our leaper: I don't think he would ever forget anything. He is not a broncho, but in American horse, with a stain of Arabian—a splendid horse, but vicious. He came near killing a groom the other lay, Now, Nettie observes a great deal, reasons, thinks, and has ideas of his own about things. He used to jump over six horses, but in Cincinnati one of them shied and he got hurt. Since then he will not jump more than four. He knows he can make the leap over six with little more effort than over four, but he will not take the increased chances of one of the number moving out of place. So he always counts them before taking a start for the leap, and if we try to ring in five on him he refuses to attempt it. Four is his of nearly the full size. These have

for which it is given. I never give like those they were held in place by a more than three blows, and then not white pitch or cement of some kind, severe ones. If a horse loses confidence in himself don't whip him, but call him | Beneath these pipes and each side of up and reason with him. When you see he is tired give him a rest. Treat him figure are a number of inscribed figas a friend, and he will do a friend's part by you. Some trainers give a horse lumps of sugar when he does well. I do not. The only reward I give is letting him stop and rest when he does his work rightly. Get him used to sugar, and he will belooking for that instead of paying attention to what you want him to do. "In training dogs I find that they

understand words much more readily than horses do. The greatest trouble with there is to keep them looking spirited and animated when doing their work. You must excite them, by noise or encouragement, or in whatever way you find suits best your individual dog, or else he will go about his tricks with his tail down between his legs in a sneaking, shame faced hang-dog-no your koorbash to make him change his allusion to the little drama my dogs play-sort of way. It is no easy job to train my troupe of dogs for that drama. Each had to be taught his part carefully and patiently; then all had to be trained together. The first thing was to teach or place it where they were told. Then what is the heathen method of riding a taught to slip off his collar, another to to pick up a wooden bar and put it on supports to make a gallows; finally, one

to play executioner. Now they all enjoy it seemingly, especially the little fellow, who is hanged. It doesn't hurt him at all. To make a dog waltz you first make him stand on his hind legs, the whip as you move about him, and say waltz. Some sensitive dogs

should never be severe. "Goats are dull sulky brutes to train, with a strong disposition to get away from you, and no yearning for education. They are trained to obey the whip, as horses and dogs are, but they

should never be struck, and punishment

never learn much. "I have also trained elephants. One

that I have trained is now with W. W. Cole's show. I had but one struggle with him, and it took nearly four hours of steady hammering with big hickory clubs to bring him to reason and make But ne remembered the incident. That mals that the bristles of commerce are was in May. I performed him all summer, and left him out in Illinois in November. When I went back the next April, although I was dressed as he had never seen me before, and wore my beard differently, he recognized me a hundred yards away, and began velling at the top of his voice. It was his way of saying what Scott's coon did: 'I curate pursued his way to his own resi- know you! Don't shoot! I'll come down.' An elephant is a cunning, cowardly, and treacherous rufflan by fore he reached home he applied to the nature. You can never trust him an inch, and he will never give up attemptseen and heard, and requested him, by ing to trespass. For instance, suppose you have trained an elephant to do a certain trick at a precise spot in the ring. One night he will move a yard employed the measures necessary in or two further around. If you do not such a case, and having arranged the check him and make him go back, the plan with the curate, the latter returned | next night he will go a little further, home. He there found his nephew, and the next further yet. Before long who appeared watching for his return. he will have gone clear around the ring "I have had a painful visit," said he and will have gained confidence in himto him, "and I want some refreshment. | self; you will have lost your mastery Go down into the cellar and bring mea over him, and you cannot regain in without a battle. He may only advance toward that result one or two feet every night, but he will certainly be trying for it all the while. You can only control him by fear, and when he loses his fear of of you, he is bound to attack you. The common talk about the gratitude and docility of the elephant is all bosh. When an elephant goes on the rampage you have either to conquer him by any punishment that will make him squeal or else kill him; for if you don't you may bet your life he will kill you as soon as he gets a chance.

Relic of the Mound-Builders. A party of mound-hunters in Iowa,

recently discovered buried about 14 in-

ches from the surface, a roughly-en-

n width and length, rather irregular. | an average of \$50 grammes (13/ pounds) and 11/2 inches in thickness. The re- from each pig; this includes the brisligure inscribed or graven is an uncouth | hogs in Midi, Brittany and La Channuman figure seated upon or astride a pagne, the total value being estimated it, apparently intended to represent the Free th Bristles, whether produced in rather more than half a circle, which may or may not be intended to represent the new moon. The human figure seems to represent the sun-god seated on his throne, the sun. Heapparently holds in his right hand some large object, whether a thunderbolt, or what intended for, it is difficult to say, and in his left hand or by the left arm a long staff, sceptre, or whatever it may be. On the breast of the figure is a very imperfect face of about five-eighths of an inch in diameter. Immediately over his head is cut a figure in the usual form of the copper 'axes', but quite small. Above this at each end of the upper corners is cut a complete figure | kinds can be bleached by merely moistof a bird-pipe, such as are found carved in stone in these mounds, and each a bit of quartz crystal set in an "If punishment is ever required, it eye, like the eyes of the animal figure must come instantly upon the offence from mound No. 3, found last year, and but which had lost its adhesive quality. the 'axe' and the head of the principal ures, at least five of which are identical with characters inscribed upon the tablets from mound No. 3, found last the most exquisite pearls. She is a peryear. These consist of five characters feet linguist, draws and paints with on the left and five on the right side, much talent, does beautiful fine needleand on the right side are also two groups of lines and dots. The whole are formed by incised lines, which, in the small figures, are about one-milimeter (onetwenty-fifth of an inch) in depth, and quite wide across. The work has apparently been done with poor and im- time, the Princess reads, sings, and perfect tools, and in the curved lines, which, of course, are most difficult, it is quite rough and irregular The prinsipal figure and the pipes and axe are ill colored a deep bright red; the rest of the stone is unstained. The stone den brown, and skin that seems like a has evidently been subjected to a great reflex of the pale Alpine snows, when heat, sufficient very nearly to reduce tinted with the first aurora. Features the upper edge, where the birds are, of positive beauty, with frank, high and especially the right hand corner, to a quick lime, so that it has crumbled off in removing it from its bed in the long, perhaps, yet it does not detract earth. It is considerably reddened in- from the general winsomeness of her ternally by the burnin, and when found | beaming countenance. Humbert, who was already cracked into ten pieces, was very wild in his youth, under the which entirely separated on removal, influence of soloving a wife has changbesides several cracks which are visible ed so completely as to become quite where it did not break apart."

freemen and not be free.

In the interminable forests of northern Muscovy, where, for thousands of square miles, the country abounds in oaks and beeches, birch trees and larches, while the ground is literally covered with cones, acorns, and berries, the swine-herds tend their half-wild animals, that swarm in almost incredible numbers, driving them to water and feed. Yet not all these swine are valuable for their covering; the perfect bristle is found only upon a special race, and that, too, fattened in a certain way. On the frontiers of civilization, all over the Muscovite territory, are large government tallow factories, where cattle, reared too far from the habitations of men to be consumed for human food, are boiled down for the sake of their fat. Swine are fed on the refuse of these tallow factories at cerhim squeal as a token of submission. tain seasons, and it is from these ani-

mainly derived. Russia has long been celebrated for the quantity and quality of its bristles. The Russian hog is a long, spare animal, while the thinner the hog the larger and stiffer the bristles. Those rustic pigs which approach nearest to their savage parent, the wild boar, vield the best bristles. The finest are those taken from the dorsal spine of the animal. When the Russian hog is sent to the south and fattened, the bristles become soft, and of course, depreciated in value. In parts of that country, during the Summer, the hogs are driven in herds through the forest, to feed on soft roots and similar food, when they shed their bristles by rubbing themselves against the trees. The bristles are then collected, sewed up in ox or horse hides and sent to fairs for sale, whence they find their way, through agents, to all countries.

The largest quantity of Russian bristles are obtained from the central governments, principally those of the north. Those of Siberia and Sarapoul, in the government of Viatka, are noted for furnishing the best. The average price of these is \$1 to \$1.25 per nound, while the average amount unnually exported reaches 4,109,-040 pounds, of the value of about \$5,-000,000. England also receives many bristles from Germany, France and Belgium, as well as small quantitles of inferior lots from China. Russian bristles vary in value from 27 cents to \$2.25 per pound, while the range of the German product is from 25 cents to \$1 .-88 per pound. Germany supplies \$600,-000 to \$\$,500,000 worth of bristles annually for export.

France supplies commerce with a large quantity of bristles, nearly 2,000 .graved tablet, about 71/2 by 121/2 inches 000 pounds from her native swine, or port thus describes it: "The principal thes obtained by plucking and scalding circle, with radial lines extending from at a out 1,500,000 francs, or \$300,000. sun. Within this circle, which is about | France or only cleansed there, bear the 23% inches in diameter, is engraved in highest reputation in the market. They outline a face about half that size, but | are white as wool, soft as an infant's placed near the lower side of the outer hair, firm to the touch, yet exceedingcircle, and above and rather on the ly elastic. From such as these are right of this face is a crescent or arc of | made the brushes of the artist, and the pencils of the artist, and the pencils of

the skilled painter and decorator. Bristles arrive in the markets in casks; they are tied in bundles and packed with care. Length, elasticity, firmness and color are the elements ofexcellence; the expert in bristles selects those of six inches in length to make up his class: above seven will not do; the nine and ten-inch bristles lack toughness. As regards color.dark bristles go into one class, the brown to a second, and the white to a third. Bristles may be bleached by remaining two or three days in a saturated solution of sulphurous acid in water; most ening them and exposing them to the air, or by moistening them with very dilute sulphuric acid and exposing them to the sun.

The New Italian Queen.

The Princess Marguerite, who has become the Queen of Italy, is the most charming of women, and is the very ideal of grace and loveliness. Her head is not more beautiful because it wear's a diadem, nor her throat more white and shapely because it is hung with work, like all convent-educated youngprincesses, and last, but not least, sings very sweetly, with a bird-like voice, as do all Italians. At Monza, an hour's drive from Milan, is one of the royal country-seats, and there, in summer wanders in the old garden like a humming-bird, drinking in the beauties of nature with a heart that is free from all court restraint Clear, beaming eyes of Savoyan hue, hair of a pale, golforehead, and small flexible mouth. The nose is perfectly aquiline, a little sympathetic to the Italians. Certainly no one ever came into a throne with Nothing puts one nearer to the condition of a brute than always to see so little trouble and so charming a

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

EDITORS REPUBLICAN. -The friends of CAPT. JAMES A. SAVAGE, by his permission, hereby authorize you to announce through your paper his name as a candidate for resentative of Calhoun county in the next

By his permission, the friends of W. P. State is the sole officer to let out the public printing to the lowest bidder; bidder—that he can bribe another Saffold! If our elemics should be such public printing to the lowest bidder; that he can bribe another Saffold, place this name te the voters of Calhoun county as a suitable man to represent them in the lower House of the his paper in the hands of a friend, and so arrange as to give the public printing to the Advertiser to the great injury of the taxpayers. Mr. Serews says his hayment of \$3,000,00 to Saffold, under that he can bribe another Saffold! If our elemics should be such full ignorautises as to say such a thing as this, we might, if we thought it werth while, tell them as we have told you, that the Secretary of State, is not the payment of \$3,000,00 to Saffold, under the sole officer to let out the public printing.

nounce Cot. JAMES M. SHEID as a candid-hte for Representative of Calhoun County in the next Legislature.

The Fenians are preparing to make a raid on Canada if the war breaks out the Democracy of Alabama to nominate between Russia and England.

Mr. Screws for Secretary of State? between Russia and England.

THE National Party has again changed its name. This time it reads National Greenback Labor party, and one of the

and England continue to make huge on the ticket the name of a certain man for State Treasurer. It was subsequentpreparations for war.

Congress is trying to go into an investigation of the Florida fraud, but fund for some of the counties.
the Republicans refuse to vote and thus. As soon as our enemies made publicly the Republicans refuse to vote and thus destroy the quorum necessary to the transaction of business. The conseparty show signs of weakening. If all the Democratic absentees were at their posts the business of the House could of Calhoun.

To an independent of the Republican In conclusion, with these facts before

Communism is giving the Northern people a scare just now. Large bodies tary of State? of communists are arming and drilling in the principal Northern cities, and an outbreak similar to the Railroad strikes of last summer, but on a much his paper. I trust the good of the peo-larger scale, is feared. They want a redivision of property, and to this end flict, even though it should injure both propose that the Government own all of us. I will now blow off the dogs and propose that the Government own all quit the drive, the game is not worth property and employ the people at the chase. Respectfully, wages. Their motto is "the ballot firstthe bullet next-the torch if necessary.

JUDGE WALKER AGAIN.

From the Montgomery Advertiser.] JACKSONVILLE, ALA. May 3rd, 1878. W. W. Screws, Esq., Editor, &c.

Sir:-I have just returned from our

it supplies the place of cogent logic and erish tooth, and kicks for relief towards capital of that kind to invest on the copper mine'—do be calm—and hear

sides of the brave old Conestoga of Callagain and again. To stevent a contest, houn, that it would drive him to a rage the little 'runt' and Col. Saffold, did so dreadful and desperate." The old was an agreement, by which Saffold was called the l'alladium, and was first war-horse' has the habit, when leabed without a cause, and gouded for fun, to let 'fly' his beels, and I am inclined to think if the 'drill master' feels the scat of his pontaloons he will find a few corns the 'runt,' Saffold was to be benefitted by Mr. J. F. Grant, impression that he bribed Saffold to do present proprietor of the Jackson his pontaloons he will find a few corns the 'runt,' Saffold was to be benefitted appearance of the Palladium—which the proposal to the amount men-

ter, but you did not pay it then and there, for such positions. In Georgia some but he got it afterwards. It is a matter half dozen persons are interested in the of no importance whether you paid Saffold all at once or in broken doses. He got the money and you were elected especially as long as the State loses State printer. Barney O'Flynn killed nathing. In the case in point, when himself by taking benzine in broken doses, the election of State Printer took place, the result was the same as if he had taken one big dose.

You say 'it was an honorable transaction and honorably carried out.'

In your paper of the-inst,, you justice, you made a mistake which you very kindly corrected. From your corfailed to show the taxes cannot be reduced to five mills or 50 cents on the

and your supply of bastard wit on me I am no candidate and the result is you

The front of my offending is I have

you, I desize to bring the 'drill master' your favor for your valuable services, down-to a practical business transaction. payable in greenbacks.

gance or corruption.

in an unfortunate-selection of our can-cidates.

Mr. Screws admits that in less than six-years he has received \$26,970.30 out is awful in your eyes; they are ready to

of the State Treasury. Our enemies pop from their swelling sockets. vill say, that is more of the 'leaves and more let the little runt soothe your agony fishes' than his share; they will say he is a party pet, and has been rewarded that he never received from the State, s for partisan purposes beyond his depert.

Mr. Screws udmits that he paid bear pstly and honorably entitled, and whilch born J. Saffold, who was a candidate he had not fairly and honorably carned. for State Printer against him, \$3,000.00 and further that after all his labor and and Saffold withdrew from the race, and economy he was never able out of all election eered with and induced his this huge sum to lay by enough to purfriends to support Screws and elected chase an acre of a cane brake farm nor him. If he is made our candidate for the poorest corner in 'our copper mines' Secretary of State our enemies will say You fear your enemies may say 'the this is bribery to obtain office. They will say, by the law the Secretary of State is the sole officer to let out the bidder—that he can bribe another Saf-

hose vircumstances, was an honorable To those who are not too imbecile or too transaction. Our enemies will say, from all such 'honorable transactions' and bribery, Good Lord deliver us!

With these facts before the public, will it be prudent, will it be wise policy for

Our enemier will say, now the Democratic party is in power, they make a new departure to reward partizan zeal; they encourage favoritism by putting in office The latest European news is more pacific in character, though both Russia nor, and other State offices, they placed lor state Treasurer. It was subsequently ascertained that he was suspected of
extortion or other improper conduct in
the collection of a portion of the school that a suit for a claim amounting

snown the fact, the lamented General Clanton, who was then at the head of he Democratic State Executive Comgation of the matter ensued, which resulted in taking down the nominated candidate for Treasurer, and placing in lien therof the name of James F. Grant, of Calhoun. quence is the House has been in a dead mittee, called a meeting, and an investilock the past few days, and neither gation of the matter ensued, which re-

us will it be safe, will it be wise policy for the nominating convention to place the name of W. W. Screws. Esq., on the Democratic State ticket for Secre-

I beg pardon of my fellow countrymen for the manner in which I have been compelled to reply to the unprovoked attack made upon me by Mr. Screws in Respectfully, THOMAS A. WALKER.

REPLY OF THE ADVERTISER. The Old War Horse That Kicks.

The bold Conestoga performs in pub lie again to-day.
This time he comes up out of 'our

Sir:—I have just returned from our copper mine, whither he had been copper mine (you can put that in your kindly retired, that he might recover paper and carry it through the varita-somewhat from the terrible exhaustion tions as you did "my cane brake farm") of his former public performance. He and found your Advertiser containing is lame now-and alas! he lumbers and my reply to your unprovoked assult on labors along, with a tameness that is me.

You say I am "mad, very mad." If says he is the war horse. 'He smelleth you had been bit by the same dog it the battle afar off; he paweth in the would have impreced your species, size, valley and rejoiceth in his strength.' odor and demeanor toward others. He declares that already his braye heels There are some persons who believe have raised come upon the helpless it a had investment to pay debts. I do 'runt'—corns that are as large as trade not belong to that class. I think it a dollars.' He declares you can feel them good investment to pay, not only pecuni-ary obligations, but other debts forced played. Seeing the little runt in his on me, as you will most likely find out. way, as he headles home from our cop-In the way of decision and ridicule per mine, he again waxes warm, and you continue to denominate me as the wheeling, as best he can, his great "broad shouldered, thick skinned old round rear (the only formidable part of Conestoga of Calhonn, &c." This is a benevolent weakness on your part that beavy heels high into the air. It is for can do me no possible harm. You think the Saffold affair he now grits his lick-

subject of taxation.

You say "we little dreamed when we let fly a few light lashes upon the fat dull, and 'mad' now and must be told as large as a trade dollar sprouting after to the heels of the 'old conestoga.'

You admit that you paid S. J. Saffold \$3,000, and in consideration of that he withdrew as a candidate for State parties combine and run together the platform of the Whig party. We states parties combine and run together the conversed with several of the old the platform of the Whig party. in 1870, there was a law on the statute g dose.

book, which plainly set forth the price to be paid the Printer for every piece of work to be done. The amount he re-Mark Anthony says: 'And Brutus is ceived, in the aggregate, was contingent an honorable man.' In your paper of the inst,, you Departments might order, but no bill admit that you 'unwillingly' did me in could be said that did not literally comply with the scale of prices. So if the Printer by de given away all he earned,

rected figures it appears that you have the State, under then existing laws, could not have lost a nickel. The transaction was open and honora-\$100 worth of property.

You have exhausted your vocabelary or anybody else, except the rustione additional cent, for, under the law, the State

would have owed the whole amount to whoever was elected. can do me no i jury. You are a candidate, and I desire to make you regret that you supprovised, and without a cause have made streamous though fruitless efforts to ridicule, and bring me into contempt.

whoever was elected.

But 'old war horse,' if the runt had been as good a financier during his term of office as you were during the war, he might have saved something. He received nearly every dollar due him as contempt. State Printer, in a currency that he was compelled to sell often as low as 75 cents, endeavored to show that the taxes ought and generally not higher than 80 cents to be reduced to five mills, and give it as my opinion that they could be thus reduced. The people have taken this incorrectly informed the records of the question in charge; they demand a re- court will show that through your cane-

duction of the taxes, and they will have brake farm, or copper mine or other it. All small men, mantees, 'had bet inter us, you were able to refuse your ter stand from understand,' the aval-Before I close my kindese regards to brought suit and obtained judgment in

The Democratic party has been for a librar time wrestling, strugging and bataling against extortion, bribery, extravagance, corruption and venality of the Radical party, until they have obtained that Saffold did dishonorably bribe. It matters to the library to control of the State Government. In a bribe! It matters not with the living short time the party will be called upon to select suitable candidates for all the uttered and repeated, when you knew to select suitable candidates for all the State offices. In the selection of these better, this eruel slander. It is not of candidates, prudence and wise coansel him—the lying we now speak; it is asshould prevail. No man should be matter of but little moment to him; placed upon that ticket who is tainted but, sir, when a man of age, as you say with fraud, extortion, bribery, extrava-gance or corruption.

Solution, bribery, extrava-gance or corruption.

Solution to be a social position as you claim-to be—the boasted super-The party cannot afford to act unior of all seurcy rants, the owner of wisely in reference to this subject if they 'copper mines' and 'cane brake farms,' hope to succeed in the approaching can when such a lofty rersonage as this vass. Our wily enous will take advan- stoops to blacken the memory of a man tage of all mistakes that may be made cold in his coffin, then indeed at a sight

Once JACKSONVILLE, ALA. with the truth which the records show

in person. Letters of either buyers or sellers promptly and theerfullr answered. Parties with the means and the desire to purchase will be slidly any lands advertised at the expense of the undersigned. Those having lands to sell are invited to communicate with him, when commission for selling, directions for writing advertisement, etc. will oe given.

malicious to understand the plain law of the State, we might refer them .to section 111, 112 and 113 of the Code. wo years. Title perfect. A bargain which plainly explains that the Governor, Treasurer and Auditor, all, must

You boast that you pay your debts. You declare that you are of those who believe in paying debts. You could tell, if you would, how, as the chief officer of a certain railroad, you paid a large debt to your old Commonwealth, whose welfare you profess to love so

the Supreme Court of the United States against the State of Alabama,
You could tell if you would how you
as a Senator and President of this railin payment of a large and just debt.
Well might Alabama exclaim from
such payers of debts and from such payment, good Lord deliver us!

Nor is this all; but we desist, for we

are paired and the people are ashamed to see 'the old war horse' as you love to style yourself exposed to public gaze with heels high in the air.

approve the contract, and that no mem-

ber or officer of any department of the

Government shall be interested in any

manner in such contract.

Nominating His Wife for office.

Enoch Emery is editor of the Peoria (Illinois) Transcript. A few months ago he married a Miss Mary Whitestead, who at the time was superintendent of schools in that county. In the cotirse of time the election season rolled around and the lady aspired for a renomination before the County Convention. husband was a delegate and the following secount of how he prescuted her to the Convention is given in an Illinois paper:
"When Enoch Emery arose in the Peoria County Convention to nominate the candidate for County Superintendent of Schools, there came a sudden full in the proceedings. Every one became in-terested, and the delegates leaned forward in breathless attention. One could have heard a horse cough in that awful stillness. The emotion extended even to the good Enoch himself. He arose abstractedly toying with his spec-tacles, first cleaning them with a new cambric handkerchief, and then placing them on his forehead said: 'I put in nomination for the office of County

CHEROKEE'S FIRST NEWSPAPER. -While looking over some old files of newspapers for something of interest to our readers, we came across a copy of the seventh issue of the first newspaper ever published in Cherokee county. It was called the Palladium, and was first inhabitzous of the county, who remember distinctly when the two papers made the political field lively by their animated discussions of men and measures We are also in possession of the first number of the first newspaper published at the present county site, which was edited and controlled by Messes. Heron & Stiff, and first made its appearance on Monday, October 9th, 1848 We have been eugaged in getting up the unwritten newspaper history of Cherekec, and will give it to our readers at some future issue. - Coosa River News.

On Monday afternoon, says the Cleveland Herald, the village of Lodi, Medina county, Ohio, did honor to Lomer Griffin, its oldest living human being in the United States, by observing the 119th anniversary of his birthday. Mr. Griffin, a sprightly old man, was present at the festivities, having walked some distance.

NOTICE!

CALHOUN COUNTY NURSERY Being solicited by many influential citi-Being solicied by many inducation crozens of this county, I commenced preparing in 1875 for an Apple Norsery, and will be prepared for market the ensuing Fall and Winter with the best selection of Spring, Summer, Fall and Winter Apple trees, acclimated for this latitude. The following varieties rembraced in my list :

EARLY SEASON.—May Apple, Sweet Red June, Crellow June, White June, Green June, Striped June, Scarlet June.

Summer Season.—Sweet Apple, Horse Apple, Gider Apple.

FALL SEASON.—Fall Excelsior, Red Fall, Paul Fall, Turner Fall Wister Season - Shockley, Red Pippen, Ben Nators, Hall Crab, Clark Permair; Ben Davis, The Bradley, Nickojack, Carolina Red, Never Fail, Wine Sap, Limber Twig, English Crab, Sweet Per-

nain., Tenn. Royal Led, Father Abram. I softett'all citizens to buy trees of m Nursury, which will be cheaper and argood or better then others; being acclimated; and or octer then others; being accumated; and keep your money near home so your neighbor can get to pay you for what he needs, instead of huying from a distance; paying the carrige and your money gone from this county. I expect to be arround and engage trees and deliver at some convenient point. Mr Nuesgry is wight miles North of

JOHN W. BRADLEY.

May 18-6-m.

REAL ESTATE AGENCY

of the Lands mentioned below, parties can apply to the undersigned either by letter or in person. Letters of either buyers or sellers

L. W. GRANT, Real Estate Agent, Jacksonville, Ala.

\$1200. Three hundred acres on road to Greensnort. eleven road to Greensport, eleven unites from Jarksonville, ene mile from Peek's Hill Post Office, known as Fullenwider place; 70 acres in cultivation, balance well timbered in Oak, Poplar, Hickory and Black Walnut. Three good springs on the place School house and Church on the premises TERMS.-Half cash: balance in one and

\$400 - EIGHTY acres of fine wood land, within three miles of Jacksonville, on main road. Two thousand loads of wood can be cut from it. Growth land, which would be the control of the con mostly Post Uak. Land very good. It is

\$\frac{1}{2}\$\text{000}\$ TWO HUNDRED AURES of LAND splendily improved, heavily timbered and well watered. It is situated on the Jrcksonville and Gadsden road, seven miles from Carbello Bully wall belly wall belly wall by ways. One of Gadsden. Daily mail both ways. One of the most desirable places in the county; Terms made known on application:

THE undersigned offers a bargain in a FARM one hundred and twenty acres of land, rearly all cleared—good orchards, three good farm houses, out houses, two bold springs (one freestone and one limestone), unning water in every lot, and about ter acres of the very best mendow land in this country. One of the farm houses was put the third is a cash expense of six hundred dollars. The present proprietor gave for the place, since the war, \$3,600. Desire to move to Texas is his reason for selling at a

\$1500. ONE HUNDRED & FIFTY-less. Good new dwelling of five rooms not quite complete. Fine springs within a few steps of the door. Good outbhildings. Excellent tan yard site. About fifty acres under fence. Land produces well. Natural fish pond on the place. Fine range for stock. Situated four miles south of Jacksonville on public road from Jacksonville to Oxford. Good stand for blacksmith and Hoodshop.

\$4,000 SIX HUNDRED ACRES of fine river bottom land.

Three payments—three good settlements on the flace—Five good springs, gin house, thresher, and one of the finest orchards in the country: First bottom, 150 acres. Second and other hottoms 150 acres. ond and creek bottoms, 150 acres. 180 acres open. Enough pine timber on the upland flats to pay for the land at the reling price per tree, within one mile of the river The healthiest location in the country. A boat landing on the plantation. One boat a week from Rome, Ga. The bottom lands are very rich and inexhaustible. Splendid roade to interior markets.

them on his forchead said: I put in nomination for the office of County Seperintendent of Schools Mrs. Marry Whitestead [a long pause] Forcery whitestead [a long pause] Forcery

5480 One Hundred and Fifty five acres -05 acres open. The rest splene filly timbered. Branch running thro centre of cleared land. Best stock range in county. No. 1 neighborhood Good school and churches close by. Three payments of \$160 each. 12 acres of it will make fifty bushels of corn to the acre.

Oxford and Gadsden road, one inite from Fine fruit, and well on premises. 300 yds. Philip's mill. Eighty acres open and in from Court House Possession given let of fine state of cultivation—balance well time January 1878. A good investment for any bered. A new framed house devil with seven reoms, necessary outbuildings, and senant house on the place. Never failing well of water within twenty steps of the door. One feature of this place is the orcondities 200 training trees of best varieties. The peach orchard is large and choice.—
The vinyard contains 200 bearing vines of different varieties of grapes suitable to this country—one-half acre of semprenants. different varieties of grapes suitable to this the blood which produces, then by contact country—one-half acre of scuppernong al- with the sensitive covering of the fluctles ready trellised. Proprietor sande this year and joints may be climinated by the use of

in separate tracts or together. Embraces fine flouring and corn mill, saw mill and cotton gin. Two sets of framed dwellings and outhouses. Four good settlements included. Land in good state of cullibration ferms to suit purchaser.

\$2.000. —THIRTY-TWO—Afres, lying within 300 yards of the court house in Jacksonville, known as the Fielding Side with Pine meadow hand, with bold spring beight inning through it. Has upon it good stables, crib and other buildings. The spring branch furnishes sufficient water ower for Bourtrib and other buildings. The spring brabeh furnishes sufficient water power for a four-ing mill. Fine location for a tan-yard-vats already made, bark shed and finishing house standing and in fair order. The yard could be put in thorough order at small expense. \$500 orsil, balance in 1, 2, & 3 yrs

de de la constant de ches and school houses convenient. Four on the place and good tenant house ted, within the time prescribed by law, yard: Mineral spring near: Orchard.

Terms.—\$250 next fall; balance the fall

\$1,650 One hundred and sixty-six acres three miles northeast of White Plains on southside of Chorcolocco creek, the creek being the line. Good dwelling and all necessary outbuildings. Well'of white idipated. The land is line and well'of white idipated. The land is area cleared and in high state of cultivation. Good school within one mile and a half. Churches convenient. Terms cash. gage trees and deliver'et some convenient.

AT A SACRIFICE.—Two town lots.

Discussion ville at the head of Ohatchee creek.

Respectfully,

May 18.6-m.

Lower M. Respectfully.

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A RARE CHANCE FOR CAP-ITALISTS .- 900 acres 500 acres fine farming land. 400 acres inexhaustibly rich in the finest iron ore. On the farming land is a dwelling house and outbuildings that cost, in erection \$5000. Lingueuse deposits of best limestone contiguous to And a neverof best limestone contiguous to and investe failing creek of water flowing through the front beds. Tither abundant. The whole stituted within one-foil the of a mile of the Selma, Rome & Dalton Road, in Calkoun county. The best location on the Rhad for large iron works. Price \$16000. Titles perfect. Letters asking further infolmation threast the measurement. cheerfully answered.

\$3,500 FOR SALE AT A

SACRIFICE—

One of the most convenient and desirable homes in Alabama, situated at Alexandria, in the beautiful valley of the "Tallasahatchce," and consisting of a dwelling with five rooms and all necessary outhouses, new and in elegant repair, two fine wells of water, an orchard of select fruits and 40 acres of very rich, fertile and productive land in high state of cultivation, six acres of which orchard grass; in a word, everything necessary to a home proper Also 80 acres of land, well timbered and lying about one and a half miles from Alexandria.

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the Probate Court of Calhoun county, to of the estate of G. C. P. Hughes. deceased: Notice is hereby given to al persons having claims against said Estate to present them legally authenticament. PETER A. HUGHES, Adm.

May 4, 1878.—3t.

CLEAR SIDE BACON FOR SALE. I have on hand one car load of East Tennessee clear ode bacon, that I propose to sell on time to the 1st of November next, to parties making good paper, on reasonable terms. Application to Lennertz Bross., Weavers Station, or to W. P. Cooper, Alexandria, will have prompt attention.

It is ordered, that the 13th day of June, 1878 be appointed a day on which to make such settlement, at which time all persons interested can appear and contest said settlement if they think proper.

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W. P. Cooper. April 6th, 1878-46.

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THE STATE OF ALABAMA, CALHOUR COUNTY, Probate Court for said county, Special Term, May 15, 1878,
Term, May 15, 1878,
Tills day come J D. Bryant, Administrator of the estate of Benj. F. Brown. dec'd and filed his statement, necount and ouches for an annual settlement of said state. It is ordered, that the 19th day of June

Judge of Probate. S'45- 187 1878 -31.

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This elegant preparation may be relied on to change the color of the beard from gray or any other undesirable shade, to brown or black at discretion. It is easily applied being in one preparation, and quickly and effectually produces a permanent color, which will neither rub por wash off.

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A fine lot of Harness Leather, fair or black, at the Red Store, can be bought at 38 cents per pound by the side.

Several nice Kip and Calf Skins : also side upper, cheap at M. & P. North Eastern seed Potatoes, the best on the market at the RED

STORE. MADDOX & PRIVETT have a lot of SMOKED JOWLS, the cheapest meat you can buy.

HONEY strained or in the comb at the RED STORE.

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GET your PLOW gear. Sugars, Coffeys, Tobaccos, Meat,

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Solicit consignments of all kinds of COUNTRY PRODUCE, Corn. Wheat, Flour, Bacon, Lard, and any other article usually sold in a Grocery Store.

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cents ,fresh and very nice. Go to Parr's to get your fresh Lemons, 5 cents each or 6 for 25c. The Parr's have just received fresh Candies, Nuts, Raisins, Figs, corner will remain a few days longer. Cakes and Crackers of all kinds,

come and see. be found in the market; go to sales at night. They will receive a large Parr's to buy what you want in lot of Tin Ware to-day (Saturday) to be the Grocery line, you will be well sold at panie prices. treated and honestly delt by. Come all of you that want good tieed the crops were in excellent condi-Goods and Cheap Goods, they tion (with the exception of cotton, think it does not pay to keep which did not have a good start) and

The Parr's are receiving a large and well assorted stock of ULASS and CROCKERY WARE, which and CROCKERY WARE, which extensive farms of Messrs. Ott. Smith, the base, and 42, the extensive farms of Messrs. they will sell lower than has ever J. Y Henderson, Richard Nabors and been sold in this market before.

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LOCAL MATTERS.

Boys dont rob the bird nests:

The horse of Mr. Williams, spoken of ast week, is slowly recovering its sight. Jacksonville Brass Band gave us erenade from the College campus Saturday night.

Lost Money by not taking your Watches and Clocks to J. D. Tinsuer, Jacksonville, Ala. May 11, '78. tf.

The last heard of the senior editor of his paper, he was catching bream on Swan Lake in Morgan county.

A correspondent of the Oxford Tribune, reports a portion of the wheat eron in Choccolocco Valley utterly worthless. Some are talking of plowing their wheat up and planting corn.

The Mayor and Aldermen, of Gadsden, have extended a formal invitation to the Alabama Press Association to hold its meeting of 1879 in that flourishing

A new top Buggy will be sold today (Saturday) at auction in frent of the court-liottse door

A Meyers & Co., have some new lo-A splendid lot of new Tin ware at cals this week. Since locating here ED. G. CALDWELL'S. they have had a good run of engine. Finest article of kerosine oil at and the young gentlemen in charge of the business have so conducted them-

> The Alabama Fress Association will meet in Montgomery may 30th. All editors and publishers in the State. whether members of the Association or not are invited to be present. We learn from the Secretary, Mr. Stanley, that the contemplated excursion will be postnoned until later in the Summer.

The initial number of the Uniontown MADDOX & PRIVETT'S, client for Press, with J. R. Thames as editor, lies having a sufficient number of bridges on our table. It presents a very creditable appearance indeed, and will we trust prove a profitable venture to its preprictors; Messrs Thames & Jones.

Dead-A great many Watches and Clocks that can be put to running by J. E. Tingler, Jacksonville, Ala. May 11th, '78. tf.

We publish this week a further corespondence between Judge Walker and Mr. Screws. Judge Walker, we are informed has replied to the charges of Mr. Sciews and traversed his statement in regard to the salary of the former as President of S. R. & D. R. E., and made a clear and satisfactory showing in regard to other points at issue. The arti-

Maj. R. O. Randall, of Gadsden, paid our town a visit this week. He came for the purpose of organizing a lodge of Knights of Honor; but the requisite number of signers were not obtained on the spur of the moment, and the work of organizing the lodge was deferred until another time.

cents per gard, Fetter prints from 42 fresher spirit, a keener appreciation of cents up.

A. MEYERS & CO. New Store.

Owing to the absence of the proof reader last week several typographical errors appeared in the report of the County Convention as well as in other COFFEE: Meel, Grits and Hom. parts of the paper. In the proceedings alluded to, the names of Mr. Miller, President of the Convention, was made to read "Milner" and that of Mr. R. G.

> elry and Sewing Machines, &c., neatly ment of us on the occassion of our reand cheaply repaired, and warranted by cent visit. J. E. TINSLEY, Jacksonville, Ala.

May 11th, 78. tf.

We invite attention to the Nursery advertisement of Mr, J. W. Bradley in The Parrs are selling 25 lbs best this issue This fruit has been sold in this market and we know it to be good. His trees being acclimated will do better than those brought from distant nurseries, and his prices are very much lower than can secured at any of the establishments that send out agents. Meal, Flour, Butter, Bacon and Besides he is a county man, and, all other things being equal, we should always give the preference in purchasing such things to home people.

WE have just quit trying to understand anything about the relations between Russia and England and do not The best boneless Codfish at 121 believe there is any man in the wide, wide world who does. We will notify our readers when the fight opens-if it

Those wanting cheap Dry Goods, No. tions &c. will do well to cail on them enuse and perpendicular. The square The best Tobacco and Cigars to during the day or attend the auction

While on Ohatchee recently we nothe farmers were hopeful and cheerful. GLASS and CROCKERY were. We heard very little complaint of the others. As a rule the farmers will have

Call and examine their Stock at corn until the new crop comes in, and

We have reduced our price of A-MEYERS & CO. New Store.

the Sunday School at White Plains, he will have the whole country sends us a kied invitation to attend a down on him directly. supper to be given in that place the evening of the 24th, for the benefit of terned home from Atlanta, where the Sunday School. The ladies of the lists been under treatment of Chococlocco Valley are famous for the the celebrated Dr. W. F. West-

engagements permit. If you want a very good and Stylish Ladies Shoe or Newport Tie and Slipper, very cheap, call for the Baltimore Shoes, at

A. MEYERS & CO.

On coming to Ohatchee creek at the unction of the Ohatchee and Tallasahatchee recently, after a rain the night before, we found the bridge broken in the middle, the stream muddy and turbid and altogether uninviting to one unacquainted with the long ford. We inluced the driver to take a horse from the carriage and try the depth of the get goods cheap ! stream before venturing in, and found that we could just barely make it. The that we could just barely make it. The that cacels any over brought to this ford is on a much used public liighway, market, but he won't sell it. What very important to the people of the think you of such a merchant? Valley who haul their cotton to the river for shipment, and the involuntary question arose to our mind, "why does not the Commissioners Court, with a full treas-Commissioners Court, with a full treastoo timid to come and ask for them. ury, build a bridge on a highway so im- Ah! what shall we do. CRANKEY. portant?" On speaking of the matter to some of the good people of the neighborhood we learned that there are many important reasons why the bridge should be built, but we have not time to present them this week. We believe in for the convenience of the peoplebridges so substantially built that they cannot be easily washed away-as long as there is any morey in the treasury to

build with. Cheap work is no economy. If you want something good in Bleached Domestie-better than Launds-

dale for less money, call at A. MEYERS & CO. New Store.

Last week we spent a few days most pleasantly indeed in the western part of the county, near the junction of Ohatchce and Tallasahatchee creeks, (where, by the way, a bridge is badly needed Messrs. Commissioners.) The object of the visit was to fish, but the main pleasure of the trip was derived from the relaxation of labor, the agreeable in. tercourse with friends in that section of the country and the enjoyment of their unbounded hospitality that it afforded. We did not take many fish, the "moon being wrong," but we enjoyed the quiet expectancy which comes of dropping a baited hook in the water quite as well as if the eatch had been large. After protracting our visit to the end of the week, we left most reluctantly and returned to Black Calico's for linings, at 4 the drudgery of duty here, but with a and a renewed determination to be true to them in the advocacy of every measure that finds countenance in our col-

selves another raid in the future from All Styles Clocks, Watches, Jew- the REPUBLICAN office by their treat-

Mr. Fortor:

Rusticus, or some other Cus, has asked the question, "At what time in May 1872, will the moon change," I reply. On the 21d. Sh. 38m., A. M., latitude of Jacksonville, Ala.

The answer to the tree question, propoted in one of your late issues, is 58 feet, the length of the part broken, and 42 feet, the height of the stump left

ANALYSIS .- According to the conditions of the question, the tree when broken, formed a right angle triangle, of which the base, Ar feet, and the sum of the Expothenuse and perpendicular. 700 feet are given. It is, therefore, required to find the hypothenuse, or the part

was first demonstrated by the celebrated time who fail to give in taxes within the Greek mathematician, Pythagoras, the square described upon the hypothenuse of a right angle, is equal to the sum of W. F. LAHRD, of a right angle, is equal to the sum of our readers when the fight opens—if it the squares discribed upon the other two sides. From this theorem, it follows, also, that the perpendicular is equal to the difference between the square of the sum of the hyperbours. pendicular, and the square of the base, divided by twice the sum of the hypothand perpendicular, is 10,000, the square of the base 40, is 1.600, which subtracted from 10.000, leaves \$,400, which divided by 200, twice the sum of the hypothenuse and perpendicular, is 42 feet the perfendicular, or the stump of tree, and 42 subtracted from 100, gives 58, the hypothenuse, or the part of the tree broken. Proof. According to the above theorem, the square of the perpendicular 42, is 1,762; the square of he base 40, is 1,600, which added to 1,764, makes 3,364: the square root of

CROSS PLAINS LOCALS.

The weather has got "kinder mixed," for old winter after a clothes and don our old well worn winter garments again-fires are also in requisition; vegetation is seriously affected; farmers are applant, cotton-"Old Probs," who plant, cotton—"Old Props, who Dime, one half mile above Nesbet's presides on the Ashville Acgis, had mill poud. Enquire of E. F. Shellbetter quit prognosticating, unless BERG Gormania T

Mr. W. A. Scarbrough, Secretary of he can' bring on warm weather-

good dinners and suppers they get up moreland for cancer, which renderon public occasions such as this, and cd the amputation of one of his those who attend can go assured of find-limbs necessary. The operation ing a feast fit for an epicure. The was performed with that skill for social pleasure to be derived from which the distinguished surgeon an evenings lassociation with the Valley and physician is so justly celebrapeople is inducement sufficient to secure a large attendance, aside from the supper, and we hope that many of our people is we strength and vigor. Dr. Westmoreland was assisted in ple will go over on the occasion mentionthe operation; by Dr. Reynolds, ed. We shall certainly go, if business an able and accomplished young physician, who, I am informed, contemplates locating in your town for the purpose of practising his

profession. Some of our boys have improvvised a sort of a telephone, they say, for amusement, look out for telling things from this telephone.

A yound friend, making his first adventure in "local" writing, settes us the following: ...

JACKSONVILLE LOCALS. - Our city is coming out. We have three new stores and an auction house. Golly won't we Ben Carpenter has a barrel of sugar

Wanted—The undersigned and many friends want to know the names of some of those beautiful young ladies who are working their own gardens, but we are

Call of the County Executive Com-

The members of the County Executive Committee are requested to meet in Jacksogville, Saturday May 25, 1878, for the purpose of organizing and the Journal. transaction of any other business that may come before it.

WM. M. HAMES,

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, CALROUN COUNTY. Probate Court, Special Term May 16, '78. THIS day came Geo. W. Daniel & Cordelia Daniel; nerrs at law and distributees of the estate of D. P. Posey, dee'd., and filed their petition in writing, in which they allege, that James Bradford, who is the administrator do bonis non of said estate, has removed from the State of Alabama, and ask an order of court removeing the said James R. Bradford from said administration and revoking his letters of ad-ministration as such administrator.

Thereupon, it is ordered that the 18th day of June, 1878, he appointed a day on which to hear and dito mine said petition, and that notice to the said James R. Bradford of the filing of said petition and the day set for he aring the same; be given, by publication in the Jackson-ville Republican, a newspaper published in said county, for three successive weeks prior to said day, as a Inotice to the said . R. Bradford to be and appear at said Term of the Court and defend against said petition if he thinks proper

L. W. CANNON.

Julge of Probate;

THE STATE OF ALABAMA. ! CALAGUN COUNTY. Probate Court for said County, Special Term May 15th, 1878,

WHEREAS at this Term of the Court, VV the estate of Hoory Crook, decidinsolvent, and at the same time, a further winns.

We have never made a more pleasant visit to the country nor have we ever been prove kindly and hospitably treated;

Notice is therefore given to the gradient of his accounts as such administrator.

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and we hereby serve notice, both on our
own and the part of our better-half, that
the good people of that section have
deliberately brought down upon themnominate a future assure, estate, if they think proper.

L. W. CANNON,
L. W. CANNON, nominate a future administrator of said

Judge of Probate. May 13, 1878, 3-t.

CONSTABLE'S SALE. To satisfy one execution in my hands. issued from Justice Court, Beat No. 1.-J. J. Sketon J. P-in favor of H. L. Stevenson; Adm'r., of estate, of M. W. Abernathy, dee'd., and against Andrew Hill, I have levied upon and will sell to the highest bidder at the Court-house door, in the town of Jacksonville. Monday the 3rd day of June, 1878, ONE DOUBLE PARRELED SHOT GUN.

Constable:

R. F. RILEY,

MARSHAL'S NOTICE. The undersigned hereby gives notice that he will be at the office of Maddox broken, also the perpendicular, or the & Privett for the purpose of assessing stump left standing. the town taxes for the year 1878, from By the 47th theorem of Euclid, which date until the 2nd day of June. Par-

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA. CALHOUN COUNTY Probate Court Calhoun co. Feb. 14, '78. Letters of administration upon the Estate of Craven Wilson, dee'd, having been granted to the undersigned on the 14th day of Feruary. 1878, by the Hon. L. W. Cannon, Judge of the Frobete Court of Calhoun county, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate will be required to present the same within the time allowed by law, or the same will

J. J. WILSON, J. C. WILSON, Administrator: April 27-3t

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An observant friend has handed us the following for publication. He is a philosopher and takes a cheerful view of the out-looks

THE SITUATION.

The writer has been an observer of the times and situation of affairs of States and people for many years, and must say that there never was a brighter era for Alabama than the present. In the first place provisions are plentiful and very cheap; our country abounds in everything to make man and beast comfortable; household, dry goods and groceries are all at the lowest price (especially dry goods) ever known since the settlement of Alabama, while cotton brings a rea unerative price as compared with the low price dry goods of the day. Every dollar that is in circulation is a good dollar - to depreciated State currency-no broken banks-no shin plasters. The situation is good for the people if they would only realize it.

A Three-Eyed Boy.

Quiet a wonder has lately made its Quiet a wonder has largey made its appearance about eight-ubiles north of New Bremen, in the shape of a fine boy with three eyes and but one zar. The parents are a young inarried couple who came here to reside from the Eastern portion of Augiaize county about eleven months ago, and have been mar ried but little more than that period. The chilg is about two weeks old. The parents were astounded to find on the right side of the face an eye and an ear in their proper natural position, and on the left side, of the face another eye in its natural position, and about an inch further round on the left side of the head a third eye, ail perfect in form, but no ear where the ear ought to be, the place for the left ear being perfectly smooth and solid as any part of the head The boy is healthy, sound and bright as a boy-baby can be. The eyes are perfect in sight and action. When the eye on the left side of the face opens or shuts, its twin does the same, both seeming to be controlled and operated by the one set of nerves.—Dayton, Ohio

Rev. C. A. Kendrick, who was at one time paster of the Baptist church at Columbus, Georgia, and who was suspended from preaching on account of an intimany with one of the lady members of his congregation, has turned up again, still practicing his rascality. This time be is in Cincinnati. It seems that leaving his wife and child at Covington, Ky.. he went to Cincinnati and secured a situation as choir teacher of one of the Methodist churches of that city, and by his winning ways, ingratiated himself into general favor with the choir, especially the female portion thereof. He pas-sed himself off as a bachelor, and soon proceeded to make love to a Miss Smith the chorister, by whom he was accepted, and the 22nd inst., set for the marriage Fortunately the truth leaked out in time to rescue the young lady from a life of shame, and the base and fiendish deceiver left for parts unknown. -

Mr. John T. Parker, of Clay county. who is a now under the treatment of Dr. S. C. Williams, of this place, for cancer; was in our office yesterday morning. He has been under Dr. Williams treatment for nearly two weeks, and the effects of the treatment are now plainly visible. When he came here, Mr. Parker was afflicted with three large and ugly cancers-one on his nose; another broast. All three have been eaten out. The one on his breast was very deep-

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Precince No. 1-Jacksonville, Monday and Tuesday. April 29th and 30th: Precinct No. 10-Rabbit Town, Wednesday May 1st. 1 Precinct No C--Cross Plains, Thurs

day & Friday, May 2nd, and 3rd. Precinct No. 2-Alexardria, Monday, May 6th.
Precinct No. 4—Gannaway's School house, Tuesday May 7th.
Precinct No. 14—Sulphur Springs, Wednesday, May 8th.
Precinct No. 5—Polkville, Thursday

Precinct No. 6—Peeks Hill, Friday, May 10th. Precinct No. 7-Hollingsworth's Saturday, May 11th.
Precinct No. 3-Court Ground, Monday, May 13th.

Precinct No. 13-Oxford, Wednesday and Thursday, May 15 and 16th. Precinct No. 12-Davisville, Friday, May 17th. Precinct No 11-White Plains, Sat-

Precinct No. 8-4 mine Tiams, Gar-urday, May 18th.
Precinct No. 8-Green's school house, Monday, May 20th.
All persons will please bring with them a list of their property, with valuation extended, and proper numbers of their lands. A. B. LEDUETTER,

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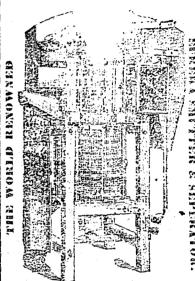
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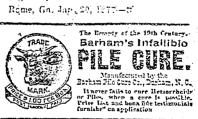
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Second rule: Throw up the grain into the base as nearly a circle as practicable.
Then multiply the area of the base by the height of the cone and take one-third the product. This will give the number of cubic feet. From this deduct one-fifth of itself, and the remainder is the number of bushels.

The reasons of this rule are plain and simple. The base is a circle, and its area is found by multiplying the circumference by one-fourth the diameter. The product resulting from multiplying this area by the height of the cone would give the contents of a cylinder; but a cone is one-third of a cylinder, having the same hase and the same alti-tude, hence we take one-third of this product to find the cubic feet in a cone. From this amount we deduct one-fifth of itself, because a bushel is nearly onefifth larger than a cubic foot. Let us illustrate. Suppose you had a cone of shelled oats in your barn ten feet in diameter at the base. The circumference will be 31.50 feet, because this is Now multiply 311/2 teet by 21/2 (1/4 the diameter) and we have 7834 as the num-ber of square feet in the b.se of the pile of oats whose diameter is ten feet. Now duct one-little of this number, or 23%. from itself and we have 941/2 bushels of shelled oats in the pile, if ten feet in diameter at the base, four and a half feet high and thrown up to a point.

If the pile is against the side of the house it will contain half that number of bushels. If in a corner it will con-

tain one-fourth. This system of measurement will be sufficiently accurate to estimate a crop much he has made. But if he is buying or selling, he should do both always by weight, as some honest men may have very large half bushel measures.

EXPERIMENTS WITH CORN.-We find in the Cultivator of '71 that Dr. Parker planted corn on upland, 4 by 4 feet. 2,700 stalks to the acre, and gathered 22 bushels.

In his second experiment, he planted 3 feet by 10 inches, 17.400 stalks to the acre and gathered 147 bushels. In his third experiment, he planted 21/2 feet by 10 inches-a trifle over 2 square feet to the stalk, 21,000 stalks to the acre, and gathered 200 bushels.

There are 43 560 square feet in ar acre. These experiments indicate that the limit of crowding corn has not yet beech reached; but it must be remem bered that the propriety of thus crowding depends much upon the character of the soil, its strength and moisture Low, rich, moderately damp lands will bear crowding the best, while it would scarcely be profitable to crowd beyond the first experiment above on high, rolling, or flat sandy soils. Whenever crowding is done richness and moisture must be present.

plants coming up in boxes from seed, "when they get about so large begin to droop and die," is a want of air and sunshine. The plants are very tender and rot off at the surface of the ground. Some think they mildew at this point. Air and sunshine will remove the trouble very soon. The disease is called by

MICHIGAN pomologists say that the average lite of an apple orchard is about forty years, and that, generally speaking, the best way to restore an old one is to plant a new one.

Mexican Cock-Fights.

The scene of this anusement is laid in the delectable portion of San Antonia known as San Pedro, which is adjacent 2d, by Cottenot, at Marseilles, and, into another locality known as Chihuahua. These two sections are inhabited exclusively by Mexicans, and it is to this element that the sport owes its patronage. The fighting usually takes to another locality known as Chihuapatronage. The fighting usually takes place on Sunday afternoon at three o'clock. Upon arriving at the pit you will find a vard about twenty-five feet square, with a fence about five feet high surrounding it. whereupon many of the spectators perch themselves. Facing the vard is an 'adobe' or clavhouse which is the mansion of the proprietor. It is he who handles the cocks, holds the stakes, etc. The birds are never trained, trimmed or put in condition for a fight; on the other hand they are nearly all well bred, numbers es of them being brought over from Mexico. From any one of the twenty or forty Mexicans squatting on the ground a bird may be selected for the fight, you paying the owner a nominal sum, usually about two dollars, for the use of the bird. As a chicken rarely survives a fight, this is very moderate. After having selected a cock, you offer to back him against any other present. The offer is almost invariably accepted, the sum required being 'chipped in by different ones present. Then the fun commences; but it is of short duration. the time required for a flight being scarcely ever over two minutes. You will understand this better when I explain the gaffs, which are, reality, diminutive scythes. Imagine to yourself a piece of steel about four inches long and a quarter of an inch broad, perfectly flat and in the shape of a scythe, with an edge as keen as a razor. Then you will understand why so little time is required to dispatch a bird. After affixing the spurs, the birds are teased for a while, and then set together. In just about a minute and a half. or less, after about two 'flies' at each other, either yours or your opponent's bird is down on his back, with a gash about five inches long in his breast. The other bird stands over the fallen one for about a minute, and then, as is usually the case, falls dead. This is the

bets honorably paid."

sum total of a Mexican cock-fight.

SCIENTIFIC.

A description appears of a remarkable tinum, passes through an insultated and multiply this remainder by the bulb of mercury, which alternately height of the cone. From this amount breaks and connects the circuit of a battery with a little sounder that taps the seconds. To this sounder is attached a little ratchet wheel with ten ratchets, and at each tap of the sounder as complete a cone as possible, having the wheel moves one ratchet. At the with another sounder, thus giving every tenth second a tap which, being louder succeeding ratings to reduce the computation of the error to an infinite fracchronometers almost as fast as they are

about the relative length of the two he saw a luminous cone, resembling the twelve hours. tail of a comet, with its base resting on the circumference will measure 3.146. the moon, and its length, which was the moon, and its length, which was eight or ten times the moon's diameter, extending parallel with the ecliptic. It was on the western side of the moon and could only be seen with distinctthat of the other. There were excessive magnetic perturbations at Cambridge on the spinach and serve at once. that night, and the aurora was visible: whence Mr. Trouvelot is disposed to regard these remarkable appendages of the moon as belonging to the same order of phenomena as the zodiacal

> Improved Process of Engraving on Glass. The action of hydrofluoric acid on glass being very rapid, and its use being attended with great danger, the Jeweler recommends the following as a the four pounds, and bake it thoroughly safer method of engraving: A coat of engraving varnish is put on the glass with a pencil. The varnish, which goes by the name of "Florence," is one of the best. It is heated in a varnish pot, and linseed oil and mastic in drops are added in equal portions. Mix and pass through a cloth. Keep in closely stoppered bottles. The varnish is spread so as to leave the parts to be engraved uncovered, that the drawings may be traced with a metallic point. A paste of fluate of lime in powder and concentrated sulphuric acid is put on in a thin layer. This paste acts slowly on the glass wherever it is not protected by the varnish, It is left to stand for two or three hours. The glass is then cleaned first with water and afterward with alcohol.

A trial is about to take place of a newly-invented hydro-steam governor on board an English naval vessel, with a view to prove its power in preventing engines racing in a sea-way, and so saving the great risk all screw ships run of breaking down their machinery This invention may be connected with itself is described "as small, simple and perfect. It combines the advantage of eing close to its work munication with the throttle valve, and taking up little space. It cannot get out of order, but can be so set as to cut off the steam instantaneously, or allow one or two revolutions. It allows one or two revolutions. work to be resumed as instantaneously.

Several more minor planets have been discovered lately. A planet found on January 29th by Perrotin at Toulouse and, independently, on February 1st by Palisa at Pola, may, it is to be hoped turn out to be No. 167, "Urda." Another planet was discovered on February more discoveries, made on February. 7th and 8th, by Palisa at Pola.

The Saucer in our System A Cleveland correspondent of the Chicago Tribune sends that paper the following extract from a letter by the late Francis Lieber: "An incident of more than usual interest occurred today, just after the class in constitutional law was dismissed, at the University. I had been lecturing upon the advantages of the bi-cameral system, had dismissed the class, and was about to leave the room when a young man, whom I knew had taken instruction under Laboulaye, in Paris, approached me, and said that what I bad urged in regard to the bi-cameral system reminded him of a story which he had heard Laboulaye relate. I was interested, of course. and, as the class gathered around, he proceeded with the following: Labouaye said, in one of his lectures, that Jefferson, who had become so completely imbued with French ideas as even to admire the uni-cameral system of legislation, one day visited Washington at Mt. Vernon, and, in the course of the conversation that ensued, the comparative excellence of the two systems came up for consideration. After considerable had been said on both sides, finally at the tea-table, Washington, turning sharply to Jesserson, said: 'You, sir, have just demonstrated the system, by your own hand."

superior excellence of the bi-cameral 'I! How is that?' said Jefferson, not

a little surprised. 'You have poured your tea from your cup out into the saucer to cool. We want the bi-cameral system to cool things. A measure originates in one house, and in heat is passed. The other house will serve as a wonderful cooler; and, by the time it is debated and modified by various amendments there, it is much more likely to become an equitable law. No, we can't get along with-Everything is conducted fairly, and all

out the saucer in our system. 'Jefferson, of course, saw that a point had been made against his argument; lope are swift runners, but it is our SLECKIST PAIRS and all Asthmatic and Bron-chi l Affectic is are seen reflected by that cer-tain remedy for Coughs and Colds, Dr. Jayne's Expectorant, and the deer and a long are swift runners, but it is but whether he was frank enough to Expectorant, and colds, Dr. Jayne's say so, the story-teller did not relate. but whether he was frank enough to humble opinion that the jack-rabbit is

DOMESTIC.

THE washer-women of Holland and Belgium, so proverbially clean, and who get up their linen so beautifully prevent too much handling is is well to clock, which, in addition to other know how to measure grains in piles:

First rule: Throw up the piles into techment which renders it, for the complete cones as high as the grain will purpose for which it is used—that of powder instead of sods, in the portion purpose for which it is used—that of powder instead of sods, in the portion rating chronometers—as nearly perfect as can be. It is called an astronomical clock, with mercurial compensating pendulum. Every time; the spendulum vibrates, its lower point made of platinum; passes through an insultated brics, etc., an extra quantity of powder is used, and for crinolines (required to is used, and for crinolines (required to be made very stiff), a strong solution is necessary. Borax being a neutral salt, does not in the slightest degree injure to the texture of the linen; its effect is to soften the bardest water and therefore drunk to observe the negative requires the bardest water and therefore drunk to observe the negative requires soften the hardest water, and therefore it should be kept on every toilet table. tenth ratchet a platinum arm goes into To the taste it is rather sweet, is used a drop of mercury, making a circuit for cleaning the hair, is an excellent dentifrice, and in hot countries is used with tartaric acid and bicarbonate of than the other, is easily distinguishable.
This ten-second sounder enables the cannot be made from hard water; all operator at the first rating to rate the chronometer to half a second, and at spoonful of pulverized borax to an ordinate the chronometer. nary sized kettle of water, in which it should boil. The saving in the quantity tion, and by it the operator can rate of the tea used will be at least one-lifth

chronometers almost as fast as they are put before him. The convenience lies in the fact that every tenth second being distinguishable by sound, the clock need not be watched.

Some evidence to show that the moon has a zodiacal light is presented by Mr. L. Trouvelot of the Cambridge (Mass.) the next morning sprinkle over it a observatory in a communication to the half a tablespoonful of cayenne pepper. last number of the American Journal of Place the shad in a stone jar, and over Science and Arts. On the evening of each layer throw a portion of the grains 3, 1874, when the ordinary of pepper and allspice, cover it with zodiacal light was especially brilliant, vinegar and set in a moderate oven for

SPINACH AND EGGS,-Carefully look over and clean the spinach in several waters; boil for about ten minutes in salted water; take up and place on the back of a sieve that it may drain; press any remaining water from the spinach, suppose the cone (pile of oats) to be four feet and a half high, ½ of this is 1½ feet. Multiply 7834 by 1½ and we have 118½ cublc feet in the pile. Description on the eastern side of the same evening, on the eastern side of the same devicing with a knife until same evening, on the eastern side of the moon, having its axis coincident with ring and cutting with a knife until

> RICE .BREAD. -Simmer one pound of rice in three quarts of water, until the rice is soft, and the water evaporated or absorbed. Let it cool until it is only lukewarm; mix into it nearly four pounds of flour, two teaspoonsful salt, and four tablespoonsful yeast. Knead it until it is smooth and shining, let it rise before the fire, make it up into loaves with the little flour reserved from

> POTATO PIE.-One pound mashed potatoes, rubbed through a collender; half pound butter rubbed to a cream with two cups white sugar, six eggs, the whites and yolks beaten separately the juice of one lemon squeezed into the potatoes while hot, one teaspoonful of nutmeg, the same of mace. Bake in shells of paste or in dishes lined with good paste, without covers. To be caten

POTATO BREAD.—Take good, mealy, boiled potatoes, in the proportion of one-third of the quantity of flour you propose to use, pass them through a coarse sieve into the flour, using a wooden spoon and adding enough cold water to enable you to pass them through readily. Use the proper quantity of reast, salt, and water, and make up the bread in the usual way.

GRAPE CATCHUP.—Ten pounds grapes: five pounds of white sugar; one quart of cider vinegar; three table spoonfuls of cinnamon, and two each of allspice and cloves. Crush the fruit. but not the seeds, scald, and put through Damping Off.—The reason young the bridge, so that the officer of the variety of the bridge, so that the officer of the a sieve; then add the sugar and spice, watch can have entire control of the and boil gently diffeen minutes; add the engines, easing or stopping them with-out using the telegraph. The machine while hot while hot.

TO BAKE a FRESH BEEF TONGUE .enough to cover it. two hours: take it up, cover it over a thick coat of the bread crambs, lay it in a pan, pour in a tumblerful of the broth it was boiled in, basting well with butter.

IMPERIAL CAKE .- 1 pound of sugar, 1 pound of butter, I pound of flour, I of raisins, stoned, I of almonds, blanched, 10 eggs, 34 of a pound of citron cut fine, I glass or brandy, 1 of rose-water, mace. PRESERVED CURRANTS TO EAT WITH

MEAT .- Strip them from the stem. Boil

them one hour. Add a pound of sugar

to one pound of fruit. Boil all together twenty minutes. PERHAPS everyone is not aware that the coldest place in the room, on a cloudy day or at night, is within a foot

of the window where the plant stand is stationed.

Hunting a Jack-Rabbit.

A letter from Standing Rock, Dakota Territory, describes a hunt on the prairies. After killing a fox the writer continues: But it was not long before we met an animal worthy of our steeds less than poverty. and hounds. It was a meek, lamb-like jack-rabbit, and when he was routed out of his snug bed by the army of horses and dogs, the cool manner in speaks most of himself. which he took in the situation would have called forth the admiration of the can not bend to man. most self-collected road agent the West ever produced. He didn't make a fool of himself and get out of wind right away, but in a quiet manner took un the mathematical problem of putting down three and carrying one, meanwhile keeping his top eye peeled on the hounds all the time. As the dogs drew near he quietly and gradually got his surplus leg down to business. Then the dogs thought they had him, and plied their legs with all their might. Now they are close on him and are about to gobble him, when lo! he suddenly changes his mind as to the course best to be pursued and angles off short to the right, and is twenty rods away from his pursuers before they can change their course. Again and again of the dogs draw up to the rabbit, only to find themselves the victims of misplaced confidence, and pursuing with all their mighta direction opposite to that of their intended prey. As the dogs learned his tacties they scattered out, when he ceased his loitering, laid his head back on his shoulders, and began to tuck his hind legs under his fore ones with such lightning rapidity that the space between himself and his pursuers grew wider and wider, till he was lost to view. When last seen that rabbit was wafting around the foot of a bluff two miles away. To our eye he seemed to be about the size of a grain of fishot, while the heunds resembled so many pistol balls. The deer and antellope are swift runners, but it is our specified in the crown were locked in a box, that bewas on him and are about to semant to the crown were locked in a box, that box in another, and so on, nutil they were supposed to be burglard, some years since, the Jewels of the Crown were locked in a box, that box in another, and sow, the Jewels of the Crown were locked in a box, that box in another, and sow, the Jewels of the Crown were locked in a box, that box in another, and so, the Jewels of the Crown were locked in a box, that box in another, and so, the Jewels of the Crown were locked in a box, that box in another, and so, the Jewels of the Crown were locked in a box, that box in another, and so, that abox in another, and so, the Jewels of the Crown were locked in a box, that box in another, and so, that abox in another, and so, the Jewels of the Crown were locked up in the about the carde up in the about the carde up in the another, and so or near hundred years, the keys be supposed to be bugglard in a morter and tred into the real placed in a morter and tred into the real supposed to be bu are close on him and are about to

HUMOROUS.

A WRONG FONT OYSTER.-Scene In a South Side oyster house. A certain well-known printer, whom we will designate as Footstick, slightly intoxicated, is seated at a table perusing a bill of fare.

Footstick-"I say (hic) waiter!" Waiter (approaching quickly) "Yes, Stewed oysters (hic); and don't be all night about it."

drunk to observe the mistake), returns and deposits the dish before him. A few mouthfuls are consumed, when the

Waiter—"Oyster stew, sir."
Footstick—"Oyster stew. That's so. or the proof lies."

were smoking on the front stoop, and the conversation naturally turned from feathered tribe of every species. After once saw a man take an eagle from his vest pocket. Sho! that's nothing to Nobbs writhed in agony, but just then the shrill piping of his domestic nightto her on the subject. "Zehophon one having teethmarks upon it. Nobbs, chanticleer enough for you to understand this stork is robin me of time. I shall not sparrow any longer?

"Well, I don't know," was the reply of his fair companion: "I don't think the trimming matches very well, and it doesn't lit her a bit." He shuddered.

AN ERRING busband, who had exhausted all explanations for late hours, and had no apology ready, recently slipped into the nouse about one o'clock very softly, denuded himself gently, and began rocking the cradle by the had rocked away for five minutes, when Mary Jane, who had silently observed the whole manœuvre, said, "Come to bed, you fool, you! the baby ain't there.

the other morning. The following day period from the creation to the present day, a triend asked him why he had remained an irre coding in a succent and entertaining at home—inquiring if he had been taken sick. The reply was, "No! I took Cole the last time I was out at night!" A YOUNG LAWYER, who had been ad-

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Footstick (wildly)—"Waiter."
Waiter—"Yes, sir."
Footstick—"What did I order?"
Footstick—"What did I order?"
The wrists remain silver bands three to four inches broad, a large silver band. two to three inches wide over the fore-'ye look at that (holding up a clam.) head and encircling the head, while My triend here's a wrong font oyster, around the neck and over the breast LISTEN TO THE MOCKING BIRDS .- They with him, and lay with the barrel extended over his face downward, lengtha cock-fight in a Connecticut school wise with his body. The stock was dehouse to the consideration of the cayed, and the barrel was rusted almost a long whiff, Nobbs remarked that he through in another. By his side was a copper kettle that will hold five or six swallow," said Fitkins; why I've often quarts, in an excellent state of preserseen a bittern in a horse's mouth." vation. The skeleton itself is also very well preserved. A remarkable preservation is two apples lying near the left ear around the door jamb to listen kettle, withered up, but not decayed;

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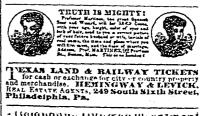
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"Well, since you are both so urgent, life, I'll do it at once, and you shall witness it."

And the speaker, a white-haired old gentleman, laughed pleasantly, and startled tones. drew toward him an old book lying on the table at his side. Selecting one of the two or three blank leaves at the

"I confess I was not prepared for such promptitude," smiled one of the Dean. "In the first place, you have gentlemen in reply; "but we shall be no home-this place is mine; in the only too happy to serve you," adding, second, I expect you to go " a little dryly: "Don't you think, however, it would be just as well to get a heet of paper?"

"Not a bit of it," returned Mr. Dean; erick Dean."

"As you like," said the other, exchanging an amused smile with his companion. "Only insure Nannette a comfortable future, and remember that to insure it you must cut out that leaf, and place it where it can be found by the proper person when needed."

A pre-occupied nod answered the counsel, and for a little while nothing remained. was heard but the hurried scratch of the pen. At last the writer threw it lown, and leaning back in his chair ead the document aloud.

"Does that suit you?" he asked, turnng to his visitors as he finished.

An eager affirmative answered him "Then remember," he said, with sudden earnest gravity, "to see justice pushing it toward her. done if my Nannette should meet with trouble. And now we will sign."

The signing was done, the be wells, which had been deferred quite long enough, were spoken, and within ing to place it in the bottom of an said the sympathetic Mr. Horn. an hour, the two visitors were on board empty trunk which she had devoted to a steamer bound for Europe.

ture, Mr. Dean sat lost in thought, turned leaf after leaf, thinking as the then, arousing himself, he took up the bereaved only can think. morning paper, and turned to the Twenty minutes later she had tinancial column. He had just finished wrapped up the book, and was proceedit, and was carefully cutting out the ing up town as rapidly as a horse-car digs in the short ribs with his elbow. article, when the door opened, and a would take her. She alighted at a young girl entered, her fresh face handsome residence, and was shown Horn. bright with smiles.

Mr. Dean, fondly. "Get the mucilage," "Oh, papa! that everlasting, musty financial!" laughed the girl, with a mock horror. "Why don't you let me cut you out a love story, or a bit of poetry, and paste in here? Who but you would ever have thought of a scrapbook of financials?"

"You need not laugh, my dear," smiled the gentleman; "those 'financials, have had something to do with vour future."

"With my future?" exclaimed his adopted daughter, raising her eyes from the book she had just drawn toward her, and opening them very

widely on the old gentleman. "Yes, my dear; they have helped me o make a fortune, and that fortune will some day be yours. I have made you turned Nannette, caluly. my sole heir-have willed you my whole property. Remember that, Nannie, and, if need be fight for your

as you well know." Nannette sprang to her feet and threw herself on the gentleman's

"Now, papa," she murmured, chokingly, "don't say 'will' to me again.

I want you and nothing else." In a few minutes she returned to her

task, but it was with the feeling that the shadows of death had settled over the house. All that day, and all the next, this miserable feeling clung to her, and at the close of the next the substance was there as well as the shadow. The hale old gentleman had, through a strange casualty, passed into the spiritual world.

The one near relative (a wealthy brother), and various remote ones, gathered to pay the last, token of respect and hear the will. But no will was found. Consequently Mr. George Dean was triumphant, without the need of blackening his hands and con-

Night after night had been secretly and fruitlessly spent in rummaging the escretoires, etc., of his departed but one desire, I think, and that is to brother, with the firm determination slink away without meeting you again. dollar of that brother's money. The breathed. At first he wanted to disdollar of that orother's money. The breathed. At first ne wanted to dismorning after the funeral he sent for pute the validity of the will, because it of the houses of the common people. order rou to." "I must obey." and the Namette to meet him in the library. was written on the blank leaf of an old Hassan led the way and there was landled bowed profoundly and seated She came in, pale and weary-looking day-book, which had been turned into evidently no intrusion. A morsel of himsel. "Good! Now, drink this." a little surprised in her soft eyes. Mr. a scrap-book, but I succeeded in prov-backsheesh would atone for Dean was prompt. Majestically wav-ing to his satisfaction that a will is a sion of domestic privacy.

ing her to a seat, he cleared his throat, will whether penned on a sheet of and said : "Of course you know, Nannette, that

ny brother left no will?" "I have not thought about it at all," murmured Nannette, wearily, finding ne paused for a reply, and then added, as wearily : "But you are mistaken. He did leave a will."

Mr. Dean started, flushed, and exclaimed, hastily: "Where is it?"

"I don't know," sighed Nannette. I only know he told me he had made "Oh!" ejaculated Mr. Dean, with

prolonged emphasis, and then said: That amounts to nothing. In the absence of a will, I reign master here." Aroused from her apathy by the significant tone, Nannette looked up inquiringly, and he continued:

"Yes, the law gives me everything, and you, Nannette, will see the proand since making a will won't end my priety of establishing yourself elsewhere."

"But papa told me he had made me his sole legatee," said Nannette in slow, "That won't stand in law," sneered

Mr. Dean.

"You don't mean that you are going and, he took up a pen and dipped it to turn me out of my own home?" ex claimed the girl, incredulously. "Certainly not," again sneered Mr.

"To go!" echoed Nannette. "Certainly," was the cold reply. 'You are nothing to me. My brother adopted you-I have nothing to do with 'this leaf is as good as a sheet," and he that. You will therefore do me the proceeded to pen, in bold characters: favor to pack your clothing and leave 'The last will and testament of Fred- at your earliest convenience. Of course I do not interfere with your appropriation of any personal effects." And a

bow of dismissal followed the heartless Nannette rose with bursting heart, and was about to leave the room when her eye fell on the old scrap-book which had been carelessly pushed to the back of the library table the last day of Frederick Dean's life, and had there

"You will allow me that?" she murmured, huskily, indicating the desired book, adding, as she drew it toward her, and turned a few leaves: "For years it was my daily duty to paste those articles

there, and-it is associated with him.' "It is valueless to me, you can take it," George Dean returned, majestically

She lifted it with a bow, and silently left the room. The rest of the day was fully." spent in gathering her wardrobe closed and pushed aside till the fare- together. It was nearing dusk when she took up the old scrap-book, intendher books. But with a burst of tears For a few minutes after their depar- she sat down, and taking it in her lap,

into the private library of the owner, "Ah, my dear, just in time," said with whom she obtained an immediate

interview. Whatever the nature of the interview, it was soon at an end. Dusk had fallen when she returned to the place she had so lately considered her home, and she had barely freshened her toilet when the tea-bell rang. She descended at once, and entered the room with Mr. Dean, who had just come from the library. A look of supercilious surprise elevated his brow for a moment as he

said: "You did not get off this afternoon?" "No," answered Nannette simply; and, as usual, took her place behind

the tea urn. Evidently annoyed, Mr. Dean said, as he seated himself:

"You go to-morrow, of course?" "It depends upon circumstances," re-

A hot flush mounted the gentleman's brow, and he replied, angrily: "I shall see to it that the circumrights. My brother is no friend to you, stances are quite favorable to your de-

parture.' Nannette made no response, but proceeded to do the honors with the same ease and grace which had characterized her during her father's life, scrupulously observant of the courtesies due

from hostess to guest. "The impudent jade!" thought Mr. Dean, but he took his supper in sullen

As they rose from the table there was a ring at the door-bell. "Who can that be?" he said, and stood waiting.

The servant entered and answered the question. "Mr. Perkly, sir. He wishes to see

"Perkly-what! Lawyer Perkly?" "Yes, sir." "Where is he?"

"In the library, sir." With a sad smile Nannette followed him from the room, and went on to the drawing-room. In the course of half an hour Mr. Perkly joined her there.

"All right," he laughed. "He has

paper or in a book. Ah, there he goes," heavily to. "He will give you no more trouble."

Mr. Perkly was right. Mr. Dean had

"Poor Doggle." ha-ha of the dolorous owl? Have you through his native wilds? Have you ever, under such eireumstances, taken a retrospective view of your life, and witnessed the ghostly procession of your good and evil deeds marching before you? If you have not, I condole with

you! It may have been midnight when I was awakened by the voice of Mr. Horn calling, "hyur, fellow! hyur, fellow! hyur, doggie, good dog; come hyur,

fellow, poor doggie!" I arose and walked out. I heard Mr. Horn's voice again, calling to the "poor some three hundred miles from camp.

"If he's gone a coon hunting, I wonder why he didn't take the hound with him." I said to myself, as I unbuckled the collar and let him loose.

"Call again, Mr. Horn, he's loose now," said I. "Oh, I don't want him," responded Mr. Horn.

"What in the name of dim-wrapped nystery do you want?" 'I'll tell you when I-confound the

briars!"-and I heard Mr. Horn fall with crashing thud, as he had made a successful dive into a fallen tree top, and was incensed at the kindly efforts of a briar to restrain his headlong impetnosity!

He straggled into camp at last. "What was it Mr. Horn?"

"I heard a lost dog making so pitiable how! that I could not stand it; so I've been out in the woods for the last half hour trying to coax 'im into camp; but guess he's too shy."

"Oh, you ought to have heard 'em. You never heard such a voice. Why our hound's nowhere by the side of him.'

"And then he howled so mourn-

'It was a hound? "Oh, yes, a big one, too. Poor fellow. he's lost from his master, I presume,"

"If he howls again, wake me; I should like to hear him," said I, as we wrapped our blankets about us, and prepared to resign ourselves to the sweet

estorer. I may have been asleep an hour when Mr. Horn dealt me twoor three vigorous "Didn't you hear it?" asked Mr.

"The hound?"

"Yes, listen. There. Isn't he a big fellow?" "Is that your dog, Mr. Horn?" Yes: didn't you hear 'im?

"That's a wolf, Mr. Horn."
"The-devil!" "Now go to sleep, please."
Just as I was losing consciousnes Mr Horn called to me in a low voice-

Don't tell it, will you?" "Yes: if you wake me again to-night.

Egyptian Cheap Pottery. The sand was blowing heavily as we green trees and went on root to town, bottom, and went out of the door like a our donkeys and donkey boys following after. We strolled through the Bazaars, which meant that we crowded our way through narrow, dusty passages where the tradesman sold his wares. The assortment was not varied -beads, grain, cloths, dates, pipes and trinkets. We went into one house,

where the potter was busy over his wheel. In Keneh pottery is an industry. The clay makes a fragile, porous vessel, through which the water evaporates in summer, acting as a filter and in summer days, and there is quite a the stream, very much as the old flatbuoyancy, and one raft would not re- is quite likely that this wine is"deft fingers he fashioned it into formshowing artistic sense and skill.

The cheapness of the work when used for the table. We went into a "Well?" she murmured, anxiously. mill where the corn was grinding. It between an upper and nether stone and

.Mrs. Kidd and the Burglar.

Mr. George W. Kidd was unexpectedhe smiled as the front door swung ly detained at his alchohol distillery in Washington street, New York, recent ly, owing to a change of workmen. Mrs. Kidd, who had visited him at the left, and Nannette heard from him no distillery, returned to her home at 10 East Forty-seventh street at 9:30 o'clock. While she had been absent the guard chain at the front door had Did you ever lie withyour back to the attached as usual, but when she entered field, and your feet to the camp fire, she left it unbooked, so that her husband and listen to the "unearthly whisper- could let himself in with his night key. ings into the ear of night?" Have you The house is one of a handsome brown ever listened, while your comrades stone row, which is guarded by a pri slept, to the immediate sigh and moans vate watchman. Mrs. Kidd had alof the wild woods? Have you ever lowed her maid to go to a party, and heard, amid surroundings thus impres- there were in the house, besides hersive, the flendish scream and unearthly self, only two women, kitchen servants. Soon after her return home she went ever heard, during a starless night, the to bed. At 93/4 o'clock she was sitting wolf's demoniac howl reverberating up in bed reading. She heard a rustling of papers in the bath-room, which adjoins her bed-room on the second floor. Without a thought of fear she arose, and in a leisurely manner unlocked her bed-room door and drew back the

bolt. As she turned the knob the door was thrust open and a man sprang in. With his left hand he got a savage grip on her right shoulder, and with his right he pressed the muzzle of a cocked pistol against her temple. The light shone full in his face, and Mrs. Kidd says she will never forget him as long doggie." He was out in the woods as she lives. He was only a little taller than herself. He wore a short, wellcut, chocolate-colored overcoat. His face was pale, and she is certain he was an American. His light moustache was handsomely trimmed, and his hands were as white as a lady's.

The door as it swung open screened the bed from view. He eagerly thrust his head forward until he could see that there was no one in the bed. Then he said: "Be quiet or I will kill you." His voice was low, but she could not those of a man used to rough life. His manner, too, was as polite as was possible under the circumstances. He openher by the fierce expression of his face. He repeated his threat again and again: Be quiet or I will kill you." Mrs. Kidd replied; "You dare not kill me because my maid is in the next room."

Her right arm, unprotected except by her night-dress, was nearly paralyzed by his grip, but with her left she kept head. He pressed her across the room

the bureau, and twice she pushed him result from the use of intoxicating back to the door. The second time she drinks. managed to shove him out into the hall. Hore her screams were heard by the two women servants. They had not yet gone to bed, but they did not arrive thousands of years. Narrowly circumon the scene of conflict in time to render aid. Mrs. Kidd continued to scream tas embracing not only this earth but Mahomedan—a horizontal position of while she pushed her enemy half way down the stairs. At this point he made his last struggle. She had kept hold of his eyes "as it does on looking through the barrel of the pistol during most of the wrong end of a telescope." Bayard the struggle. Now she succeeded in Taylor says, "the fulness of my rapture getting hold of it with her right hand expanded the sense of time; and though also. He made a desperate effort to get it away. Her only thought was to prevent him from shooting her. In the seemed to have elapsed." A Frenchentered the town of Kench. We had struggle her right arm was badly man, an habitual swallower of narcotic, not been expected, so there was no sprained. Suddenly he let go of the states that one evening in traversing ceremonies, and we could wander as pistol, and, turning around, gave one we pleased. We dismounted under leap from the middle of the stairs to the

shot, just as the two servants came up passage interminable." The intensifyfrom the kitchen. He left the front door ajar. Mrs. Kidd stood on the staircase a minute or two, and then hurried down and fell fainting at the bottom, with the pistol vet clenched in her hands. One of the servants ran out on the front stoop and screamed until some hackmen waiting in front of the Windsor Hotel came

running to the house. Lamoriciere and the Garribaldian.

Lamoriaciere, the French general so obnoxious to the patriotic Italians, arrived one day hungry as a hawk at a water-cooler. The vessels are grateful small inn in the outskirts of Capua; where he was received with the most trade in them between Keneh and amiable of smiles by the landlord. "To Lower Egypt. We had observed them table" was the word, and already the coming up in rafts of stone jars, bound host had brought in wine and macaroni. together with boughs, or floating down while the fowls were reasting, when one of Lamoriciare's staff bending over boats used to float down the Missis- whispered to his chief, "Don't eat sippi to New Orleans, laden with West- | General; drink nothing! It seems that ern produce. The jars kept their own | we are in the den of a Garibaldian. It quire more than three or four men to Poisoned?" "I wouldn't be surprised ply it. The potter was very skilful. if it was!" "Bah!" said Lamoriciere, His child moistened the clay, and with | wetting his lips with the fluid; then he started. The wine did taste queer, into graceful lines and curving shapes, though of course that was not to be wondered at considering that it came from the near neighborhood of the landdone was amazing. The retail price lord's oil stores. The General, howwas 80 cents a hundred for small jars ever, did not stop to inquire into this. "Here' you!" he cried to the innkeener: "sit down here-opposite me!" "Oppowas the same process that we read site Your Excellency? Could I dare to about in the Bible-the horses going take such a liberty?" stammered the round and round, the grain crushing | man, with a guilty and embarrassed look "You'll have to dare to," thundered

backsheesh would atone for any inva- "Drink this! Mont-Pulciano of the very best quality! Your Excellency is tic and gorgeous kind.

"Mad or sane, drink it! 11 order you to." The host drank off a goblet of the wine and smacked his lips and said with a luxurious sigh : "I keep that wine for travellers who can afford it. But it is good!" "Now, help yourself to this macaroni; have cypress trees, tall and slender, like the some of this fowl." I obey Your minarets attached to the mosques, being Excellency." As the innkeeper ate, thickly planted, and the tombstones octhe General ventured to follow him. never, however, taking his eyes off of the Garibaldian's face. At the figs and maraschino, the host asked if he might leave the table. "Leave table; why?" said the General, suspiciously. make out your Excellency's bill." "Do so, but make it out here." The bill was reasonable, nothing was left out, but nothing was overcharged, and Lamori-ciere, feeling immensely relieved, set-

tled it. and was about to mount when

the landlord addressed him. "Allow me," he said, "to thank your Excellency for your kindness in inviting a poor devil of an inkeeper to dine with a commander-in-chief. I have learned that my best wine, which I could not afford to treat myself to, is passable, and that my maraschino is not to be despised. Your Excellency, too has probably learned that an honest man may be a staunch Garibaldian and vet not necessarily wish ill to a brave French General in the Papal service." "He had me there," said Lamoriciere, who always enjoyed telling the story. Hasheesh Eating.

Without doubt, Eastern nations have been acquainted with hasheesh in one form or another from the earliest times. Herodotus, speaking of the Scythians, refers unmistakably to its use: "They take the seeds of this hemp, and placing it beneath woolen fleeces they throw upon it red-hot stones, when immediately a perfumed vapor ascends stronger than from any Grecian stove. This to the Scythians is in the place of a bath help noticing that the tones were not and it excites from them cries of exultation." The Egyptians also had a knowledge of it, and Pliny mentions it as adverse to virile power. In the "Arabed his eyes very wide and tried to scare | ian Nights" it goes under the name of being-the modern bhang. It was accidentally rediscovered by the Arabs in the year 658 of the Hegira, Sheik Haider, a hermit, was the discoverer; hence, the Arabic poets call the hasheesh the cup of Haider. The Arabians, however, soon perceived its injurious effects, and a law, was at one time made against striking away the pistol from her fore- hasheesh, the punishment being extracrion of the hasheesh-eater's teeth. Dr. until she got her back against the Homberger, who was a physician for bureau. Then she made a desperate thirty-five years at the Court of Lahore, effort and pushed him back to the door, says that the great fondness of the peoall the time screaming at the top of her | ple for a drink prepared from hasheesh voice. He then tried to trip her. In induced the king to make a gratuitous distinguished by a rose-branch being the struggle he kept treading on her distribution of it. Depots were estab- carved on them, and the style of the bare feet, but he wore rubbers, so that lished called seid ganjah, where the peothey were only bruised and not cut. ple came in crowds for the beverage. Her right side was bruised in the strug- The doctor found that inebriation began stones designating the graves of the in about half an hour after the imbibi-Mrs. Kidd is a brunette, about 27 tion of the fluid, and lasted from three are clearly distinguishable by their years of age, of the medium size, strong, to four hours, producing an agreeable being decapitated, their turbaned heads luick and brave. Twice, she says, the exhibitation of the spirits and leaving burghar pushed her across the room to none of those depressing effects which taneously with and soon after the de-

The chief peculiarity of the hasheesh vision is its immense exaggeration of time and space. Moments appear to be scribed views seem to run out into visthe entire vastness of the universe. M. Moreau found everything appearing to the whole vision was probably not more than five minutes in passing, years, the passage of the opera under its influence, "the time occupied in taking a few steps seemed to be hours, and the nomenon of the hasheesh condition. An amateur relates that "the ticking of my watch sounded louder than that of the kitchen clock," while another records that the beating of his heart resounded in his ears like the blows of a

vast hammer. The experiences of the French savant, M. Berthault, are curious. Having swallowed a large dose, and while yet under its effect, a band began playing beneath his windows. He says he had never known what music was before then. He became able to distinguish the part taken by each instrument. The elements of the harmonies heard by him assumed the form of ribbons of a thousand changing colors, intertwisting, weaving and knotting themselves in a most capricious manner. After a while the ribbons changed, and each note became a flower, and the flowers formed wreaths and garlands in which the harmony of color represented the harmony of sound. The flowers yielded to precious stones, which rose in fountains, fell in cascades and streamed away in all directions. The band now played a waltz, and M. Berthault had a realization of Coleridge's "Kubla Kahu." A multitude of gorgeously decorated and illuminated saloons appeared, and all gradually merged into one surmounted by an enormous dome built of colored crystals and supported by a thousand columns. This dome dissolved and a still more glorious one replaced it. A series of domes then arose, each more blage executed a frantic waltz, rolling itself like a serpent from hall to hall. Large doses of hasheesh frequently cause hallucinations of the most fantas-

The Cemeteries of Constantinople

The largest and most interesting is the cemetery of Scutari, on the Asiatic side of the Bosphorus. This cemetery is over three miles in length. The thickly:planted, and the tombstones occupying in some places almost every foot of ground, render it rather a difficult matter for a person to wend his way through the fields of dead except over the main paths; and nothing can excel the startling effect of the dark mingled view you have, as far as the vision extends, of tombs and cypress trees. Many of the tombstones are capped with turbans, the ample and painted folds of which resemble so much the real article that, in a harried glance through the champs des morts, you would fancy it crowded with venerable Moslems, who are standing as sentinels over the graves of departed

The inscriptions, as well as the ornamental designs, are in relief and generally gilded. Many of the marble slabs are painted a gaudy color, their bright hues affording a strange contrast with the cypress' gloomy shade. Some are carved and gilded with much elegance and good taste, but as a general thing they do not present an appearance that corresponds with our ideas of beauty. Only occasionally you see them surrounded and protected by any kind of enclosure; but those at Eyoub, up the Golden Hour, are first walled in. and then screened by fine wire-work that rises like an arbor above them. These are really beautiful, and are the

tombs of distinguished characters. Notwithstanding the superstitions nature of the orientals, they appear to have no particular dread of being near the buried dead. On the contrary, the cemeteries are among the favorite haunts of the Turkish females. I have seen those bordering its shores filled with Turkish women, who, wrapped in their gaily-colored "ferighees" and white "yushmacks," formed many a picturesque group. There, with naught but the grass-covered earth, or the cold marble slab as carpet or divan, will they while away many an hour, chatting, smoking, partaking of refreshments, surveying themselves in small mirrors, or watching the countless. varied and interesting objects passing before them, on land and water, as vall as the frolicsome evolutions of that gaily dressed children, of whom, especially the boys, they appear to be ex-

cessively proud. The tombs of the females are simply denotes the rank of the departed. The once formidable and bloody Janizaries being struck off by the populace simul-

struction of that sanguinary band. As the Turk, the Armenian, the Jewand the Frank has each his particular quarter to reside in, so has each his separate and distinct section to be buried in. The tall and gloomy cypress and the turbanded stones are peculiarly the latter, with rude devices carved on them, showing the trade or profession of the deceased; circular holes for the birds to slake their thirst in, after refreshing rains, characterize the Armenian; simple marble slabs, lying that on the ground, denote the Jewish burying grounds, whilst those of the French exhibit the usual features of a Christian place of interment. On account of the Mahomedans believing that at some future day European Turkey, with its beautiful capital, will pass into the hands of the "Giaour," they prefer being buried in Asiatic soil. Hence the immensity of the great cemetery of Seutari, in which lie in eternal repose as many bodies as would correspond with three or four times the present

population of Constantinople. A Phenomenal Young Shooter

Captain Bogardus promises to find a ival for his shooting feats in his own son Eugene, who, although but thirteen years of age, handles the shot-gun with the dexterity of an old sportsman. Eugene is a guileless young country lad, and up to a week ago had never been out of his native village of Elkhart, Illinois. He has been habituated to the smell of powder from babyhood, and while yet a creeper on all-fours would mimic with the fire-poker his father's motions with the gun. At the age of eleven he went into the field and he can now knock over a praire chicken or bag a snipe without the leastado. He came east with his father recently, and has been exhibiting his shooting talents at the Tivoli theatre in hitting glass balls from a screened trap. Armed with a straight bore Greener gun weighing eight pounds, ten bore, using three drachms of Dittmar powder and one ounce of shot, the little fellow fired at seventy-six single balls at fifteen yards breaking all but two, and at eight double rises he missed but a single ball, making in all ninety-two shots and three misses-a record which few professional shooters could hope to beat. The balls were of the ordinary two and one-half inch size; the gun was held as per rule, below the elbow, while the trap was hidden from view, and the direction of the ball not known to the shooter until sprung. The boy intends to follow shooting as a profession.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

EDITORS REPUBLICAN. - The friends CAPT. JAMES A. SAVAGE, by his permission, hereby authorize you to announce through your paper his name as a candidate for Representative of Calhoun county in the next April 10th, 1878. Legislature.

By his permission, the friends of W. P CCOPER, Esq., present his name to the voters of Calhoun county as a suitable man to represent them in the lower House of the next Legislature.

We are authorized and requested to announce Cot. JAMES M. SHEED as a candidate for Representative of Calbonn County in the next Legislature.

Letter From Judge Walker. JACKSONVILLE, ALA. May 2?, '73. L. W. GRANT EDITOR. &c:

DEAR SIR. In your last issue you published an editorial from the Montgomery Advertiser making false charges against me and intending to reflect on my personal character. Ten days ago I mailed to W. W. Screws, editor of the Advertiser, a full reply to his false charges and insinuations, and stated, if he declined to publish my reply, I desired he should immediately

return me the manuscript. Mr. Screws has failed to publish the reply or return the manuscript. No editor has a right to make a rude, ridiculous and false charge in his paper against a private citizen, who is no candidate or aspirant for office, without at least allowing him to reply through the

same columns. I trust you will do me the favor as well as the justice to publish the en closed copy of my reply to the false charges made by Mr. Screws.

Respectfully, THOS. A. WALKER.

JACKSONVILLE, ALA., May 14, ,78. W. W. Screws, Esq., Editor.: &c.

In my last communication to you I

opened your battery on me, and at urer and Auditor, let the printing to tain, 25 miles, and another cargo was ted currency; the one was on par with tempted, to bring me into contempt their own press, and the public printing affoat on board of the Windsor Forest the other. The State was not injured; the other was not injured; the o only cause of my offending—was I had all the ordinary expenses of the State temerity to give it as my opinion that any one year before the war the State taxes could and ought to be Hence our continue will say, it will be reduced. You, the self-constituted drill had policy and fally to make W. W. we would have finished the resid to Jacksonville, which she was only trustee. After the debt of finish the road to Jacksonville, which is was only trustee. After the debt of some was only trustee. After the debt of finish the road to Jacksonville, which is was only trustee. After the debt of finish the road to Jacksonville, which is was only trustee. After the debt of finish the road to Jacksonville, which is was only trustee. After the debt of finish the road to Jacksonville, which is was only trustee. After the debt of finish the road to Jacksonville, which is was only trustee. After the debt of finish the road to Jacksonville, which is was only trustee. After the debt of finish the road to Jacksonville, which is the continue of the road to Jacksonville, which is was only trustee. After the debt of finish the road to Jacksonville, which is the continue of the road to Jacksonville, which is was only trustee. After the debt of finish the road to Jacksonville, which is the continue of the road to Jacksonville, which is the continue of the road to Jacksonville, which is the continue of the road to Jacksonville, which is the continue of the road to Jacksonville, which is the continue of the road to Jacksonville, which is the continue of the road to Jacksonville, which is the continue of the road to Jacksonville, which is the continue of the road to Jacksonville, which is the continue of the road to Jacksonville, which is the continue of the road to Jacksonville, which is the continue of the road to Jacksonville, which is the continue of the road to Jacksonville, which is the continue of the road to Jacksonville, which is the continue of the road to Jacksonville, which is the continue of the road to Jacksonville, which is t reduced. You, the self-constituted drill master, concluded you would carry me | Serews, Esq., Sceretary of State. through a course of sprouts, for desirhad been sucking and consuming the such dead weight. substance of the people in the shape of substance of the people in the shape of You say again. "But old wer horse, you paid a large delt to your old combigh taxes. In self defence, I have if the "runt" had been as good a finant monwealth, whose welfare you profess to pay over the money to S. & N. R. R. timbered. A runting stream and two good been dragged into the filthy arnea with ascutus, of the Advertiser.

lift you neck and heels out of the people's Treasury.

You say I have slandered the dead on your part, to dodge the force of the when lashed and goaded without a easter ternal improvements. "Three-fifths charge, which you have admitted that you paid him \$3,000 to decline his candidacy for State printer against you.

You, like the cuttlefish, when pursued yourself from view by muddying the water with blue slime ejected from the shereby escape pursuit.

Saffold is dead and I am sorry for it; if living he would be a consuming pillow of evidence against you. I do not slander him by stating what he stated to hundreds when living, that he withdrew favor for your valuable services, payable as a candidate for State printer in your in green-backs," favor, electioneered for you and induced his friends to vote for you, and you were olcoted State printer, and in consideration thereof you paid him \$3,000. These facts you admit. Where is the slander on Saffold or you? Truth slan- do. There is nothing in my administra-

constitute slander. You shuffle and quibble on words; you say it was not bribery-it was a business transaction I will use your own language in your last editorial on me. "To prevent a contest the little "runt" (which you call yourself) and Col. Saf-

tain office, and the Democratic party proposed to make Reynolds a large pay- Governor:" Provided no such sale could not afford to be put on the de ment about \$40,000, il I would take the shall be effectual to divest the lien of fence of you to elect you. Your quibble bends of the Company at par for my the State under said mortgage, until

sound."

will say, all combinations to have a wild Co., for \$6,000 to start the road. The hunt in pairs to strip and rifle the publie Treasury should these hard times be
started by hiring on my own credit. I
stopped. They will refer us to the rombinations in South Carolina divine. \$1.602 in 1851 \$2,503, in 1853 \$3,282, and built it to the 100 mile station and to any of them." in 1855 \$4,357, in 1865 \$5.964. Under Talladega. After that, the Company and quite the drive—the game was not report of joint Select Committee made worth the chase. You seem to desire to continue the conflict. I will endeavor to accommodate you, and anuse you until you are satisfied.

The continue the drive—the game was not contract from John Regerston to accommodate you, and anuse you what like our Statute law, and the then gland. The iron was delivered to finish to like wordshop.

The contract from John Regerston to Company lost largely when the bends wordshop.

The company received the loan in the depreciated bonds for blacksmith and of Virginia and North Carolina. The location of the range for the condition of Virginia and North Carolina. The location of Virginia and North Carolina is the loca Unprovoked and without a cause, you State officers, Secretary of State, Treas the road from Tailadega to Blue Mount clated bonds, and paid back in depricia.

Gadsden, the terminus.

The Democratic party will certainly ing to deplete the State Treasury, upon | see they can not afford to cripple them- pay your debts. You declare that you Gov. Watts declined to let them have which you had been quartered for the last | selves in defending you; they can not six years, and like the horse-leech you afford to over load themselves with You could tell, if you would, how, as with the act and its provisions. I do the Oxford Road, one mile from Winte

You say again. "But old wer horse, you paid a large delt to your old comcier during his terms of office, as you to love so much and whose interest you you. You thought I was a dead beat, were during the war he might have were sent to the Senate to protect." I you could scatter your dirty water over saved something." You complain of can and will tell you all about it-I have me and I dare not resist the great Cy- your losses in taking depreciated cur- nothing to conceal. Under an act of rency; you do not state how much you the General Assembly of the 18th of lars is now tending in the Supreme You thought you would have some lost in buying up opposing candidates February, 1869, the Alabama and Ten-State of Alabama.' Screws, you are fine sport, and "shake the rod in the for State printer. After all your losses nessee River R. R., borrowed from the jungle to scare up an innocent fawn, and you seem to have done a very good cross State out of a fund called the three per bait for scheething. How could a suit you have waked up a lion," that is after road business in gettin from the Treas- cent fund \$225,000 at the rate of six for a half million be pending on account your scalp for Secretary of State, and, any \$06,970 in less than six years. You per cent per annum. This money did the payment made by me of \$225,000? baring an accident, he will have it tuck- would have made a harmon of it. I never heard baring an accident, he will have it tuck- would have made a bonanze of it, if you not belong to the State, the State was of it until I read it in your th umb paed under his belt before you get loose. had paid less to opposing candidates; only trustee to dispose of the three per per. Look at the constitution of Ala., You say the "old war horse smelleth and also if you had used the same cent fund for internal improvements. the battle afar off." He has planted amount of economy in handling the The act of Congress of the 2nd of his artiflery quite near enough to shell \$96.970. as you usually do in telling the March, 1819, that enabled Alabama to your camp for Secretary of State and truth. Your profit must have been form a constitution and State Governlarge-ample to buy a cane brake farm, ment and for admission of the State a copper mine, fine carriage, and ride into the Union, set apart 5 per cent of behind a spanking team of conestogas the net proceeds of the public lands by Saffold. This is a fine piece of strategy | that would not kick corns on your pants, | ing in the territory of Alabama for in-

The drill master begins to feel himself (says the act of Congress) shall be apcornered when he has to hunt up false plied to objects of internal improvements by an averging enemy, attempt to hide struggle. "You were President of a mouth, hoping to be lost sight of and the court will show, through your cane brake farm or copper mines or other interest, you were able to refuse your salary in Confederate money, but after the war was over, you patriotically brought suit and obtained a judgment in your

to carry out the act of Congress.

in the Senate, and at the November

session of the Legislature the Presi-

Mr. Milner one or both, and the then

Senator of Montgomery, asked me if is

would be convenient for the A. & T. R.

R. R. Co., to pay that portion of the 3

the act of 1950. I replied to these gen-

tlemen; if the State would allow our

railroad to sell their lands mortgaged to

pay off our mortgage and obligation.

It was well known we had no currency

then but Confederate money-the par

ties to whom the debt when raid was

going, were perfectly willing to take

dent of the South and North R. R., or

It is by no means pleasant or agreeable to be forced to have to speak of myself in connection with the extraordinary efforts I made to aid in building a railders no man; it requires falsehood to tion of the railroad, that I am not willing to be made public. Thereis no officialof act mine I am ashamed of, or desire to cover up or hide out. I say to the drill master you are not 'correctly informed.'There is no man living that can truthfully say I refused to receive Confederate money fold did make an arrangement by which On the contrary my sulary as President during the war for any debt due me-Saffold was to retire and aid in electing of the road was paid me in Confederate his competitor. (that is you.) But you. or the road was paid in our in confection bis competitor. (that is you.) But you. (I, the old war horse,) seek to create salary was never raised during the war per cent fund to the State; that the the impression that he bribed Saffold to to meet the depreciated currency, when S. & N. R. R., wished to get it under do so. Not so. In case of the election all other officers and employees on the of the "little runt" Saffold was to be road had their wages repeatedly raised; benefitted out of the proceeds to the The Board of Directors never proposed amount you mentioned. (\$5,000) But it to raise my salary, and I never would the State, we would sell our lands and was contingent on election and he was ask them to do it. Some time after the not as you seek to believe paid so much war, after the railroad had been transto retire." I have quoted your exact, ferred to A. D. Breed and his associates, words. What a muddle you try to make over my stern opposition I did sue the Railroad Company for money loaned In the very outset of the above quo tations, you admit all that I have stated that Saffold said, "to prevent a contest between you and Saffold an arrangement was made for Saffold to retire and aid in electing you, and upon your cleer than the directors: I proposed to paper with the directors: I proposed to new company, if they would pay the carrige and your money near home so your neighbor can get to pay you for what he needs, instead of haying from a distance, paying the carrige and your money gone, from the carrige and your money gone, from the carrige and your money gone from the carries and your money gone, from the carries and your money gone from the carries of the carries and your money gone. The fact that the follows the fact of

on words and terms is as silly as the judgment. I closed with them; they the proceeds thereof shall be naid into REALESTATE AGENCY. learned philosopher was, when he cm- made the payment and I took the bonds. | the Treasury, to be credited on the inployed a carpenter to cut two holes in Afterwards, I loaned the Company \$30,- debtedness of said Company on account ployed a carpenter to cut two holes in his granary door—a large one for his big cat to go in at and a small one for his little cat to go in at. nover once snp posing the little cat could get in the big hole.

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The money proceeds hybothecated to the bank, the payment was made, and I lost my bonds entirely.

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was made, and 1 lost my bonds entirely of the sale of the land, was in good tattle will be shown any lands advertised at the paid over into the State Treasury by Mr. I labored hard to get the Company to paid over into the State Treasury by Mr. Occupantly by Mr. I labored hard to get the Company to paid over into the State Treasury by Mr. A. M. Goodwin, the Company's Sections of the inner interest of the means and the desire to purchase will be shown any lands advertised at the expense of the undersigned. Those having lands to sell, are invited to communicate with him, when commission for selling, divided the communicate with the means and the desire to purchase will be shown any lands advertised at the area of the inner into the State Treasury by Mr. A. M. Goodwin, the Company to paid over into the State Treasury's by Mr. A. M. Goodwin, the Company to paid over into the State Treasury's by Mr. Will be shown any lands advertised at the area of the means and the desire to purchase with the means and the desire to purchase will be shown any lands advertised at the area of the mands of the means and the desire to purchase will be shown any lands advertised at the will be shown any lands advertised at the area of the means and the desire to purchase will be shown any lands advertised at the will be shown any lands advertised at the state of the land, was in good latting with the means and the desire to purchase the mander of the mands of the mander of the mands of the land, was in good latting with the means and the desire to purchase the mander of the mands of the land, was in good latting with the means and the desire to purchase the mander of the mands of the mander of the mander of the mands of the mander o If you are made the candidate for Sec- ceivers, suit was then pending against proved by Governor Watts, of Montretary of State our enemics will "make all the securites for the Reynolds debt. gomery, and Gov. Watts delivered to you hark from the tombs. a doleful Judgment against the securities was ob- me the obligations and mortgage of the "The Devil and Tom Walker," tained far the balance of the Reynolds Company and wrote paid off and satisyou say. "Old war horse you smell debt. I hope you will not be gratified fied in full on the back of the mortgage. the hattle afar off." Shell his camp to learn that my cane brake farm is now You said I could tell if I would, how it levied on by the Sheriff, of Dallas coun- was done. I have told you the naked The self constituted drill master says. ty, to pay the balance of the Reynolds facts all about it, and you can make as Walnut. Three good springs on the place. The many States payries combine and delt. My firm will now the debt if "In many States parties combine and debt. My farm will pay the debt if much capital out of it as you can for run for such positions. In Georgia pressed now, but I will lose that green- what I care. The company borrowed two years. Title perfect A bargain some half dozen persons are interested back judgment you have dragged be the money in good faith, sold their lands in the public printing to day, and the fore the public and desire to know all transaction is considered perfectly legitations, especially as long as the State loses nothing." These combinations to make raids on the public Treasury is state out of the State raids on the public Treasury is state out of the State raid selected President of the selected Pr make raids on the public Treasury, is was out of the State, not asking or desir her; she was only trustee to dispose of "considered perfectly legitmate" by all ing to be made President. The road it. She made a loan to our Company confederates engaged in that direction. was run down, out of money and out of under the act of 1860, and slie had dis-Our enemies will say this is a loose slipshod set of morals in political ethics introduced by latter day saints, that ought
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not to be Itolerated any longer. They my morehants in Mobile, Broadnax & You say I forced the State to take Our enemies will say this is a loose slip- credit-large judgment against the road posed of it under the same act to the

paper worthless almost at the time I Terms made known on application, hunt after office, and combinations to road did not have the credit to hire paid it over. You are using a great deal more to share the public printing under Directors, when parties would not have under the 13 Section of the act of 1862 "the perfectly egitimate" process of "ad- anything to do with the road, but usual | -See the latter cause which reads "and dition division and silence." Our ene ly gave the Company's paper indersed the State shall not be bound to make dition division and silence." Our enely gave the Company's paper indersed the State shall not be bound to make
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Again you say "you boast that you it, and was willing to receive it, but pay your debts. You declare that you Gov. Watts declined to let them have are of those who believe in paying debts. it, for the reason they had not complied \$4,000 THREE HUNDRED & twenty acres, situated on the chief officer of a certain Railread, not know this to be so-but Gov. Watts

(so called) made by you, that a suit for a claim amounting to a half million do! now guessing, fishing, holding without a and you will see suits against the State are prohibited: Article 1st, Section 15. "That the State of Albhama shall never made defend antavein any court of law or equity". I have now fully answered all your charges, intimations, and insinuations against me. You will see I can defend myself fully, and at the same time not lose sight of you. You can You can "bite on viper; you have a file in your mouth." THES. A. WALKER.

The story is told of an editor reports to justify his unjust and needless within the State, under the direction of assault on me. Herr him in his death struggle. "You were President of a railroad during the war, and if we are State, under the direction of Congress."

The denied admittance lest he should denied admittance lest he should in making a road or roads leading to said meet some delinquent subscriber, and bad feeling would be engented by the Legislature thereof and two-fifths denied admittance lest he should in making a road or roads leading to said meet some delinquent subscriber, and bad feeling would be engented and the lead of the lead of the lead of the leading trees of best varieties. People suffer a great deal of pain unnecessity. Among tortures that meet not be not incorrectly informed the records of The 2nd day of August, 1819, the State dered in that peaceful clime. Hav. The vinyard contains 200 bearing vines of the court will above the court will above the court will above the court will be cou convention at Huntsville, by ordinance, leg to go to some prace, the editor content varieties of grapes satisfied to this tism and good, since the acrid defenced in accepted the three per cent fund for innext appeared in the regions of ternal improvements, and pledged itself darkness, but was positively. accepted the three per cent fund for in next appeared in the regions of tends trendlimprovements, and pleaged itself darkness, but was positively retocarry out the act of Congress.

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> of Georgia peaches left here, to-day, by the Southern Express, consigned to H. the South and North R. R., upon cer-B. Plant, President, New York. Forty tain conditions and stipulations in said Act mentioned: In 1862 I did have the honor to represent the county of Callidan

NOTICE!

CALHOUN COUNTY NURSERY.

Being solicted by many influential citizeus of this county, I commenced preparing in 1875 for an Apple Norsery, and will be prepared for market the ensuing Fall and Winter with the best selection of Spring, Sammer, Fall and Winter Apple trees, and climated for this latitide. The following varieties are entireded in my list. varieties are embraced in my list : EARLY SEASON. - Nay Apple, Sweet Red

June, Scarlet June. Summer Season.—Sweet Apple, Horse Ap-

ple, Cider Apple.
-Fall Excelsior, Red Fall, Petty Fall, Turner Fail WINTER SEASON, Shockley, Red Pippen, Ben Nabors, Hall Crab,

heep your money near home so your neighbor can get to pay you for what he needs, instead of baying from a distance, paying the carrige and your money gone from this carrige and your money gone from the carrige and of hard to make the head of characters and deliver at some convenient point. My idensely seight miles North of Jacksonville at the head of Obatchee creek, Respectfully,

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JACKSONVILLE, ALA.

L. W. GRANT, Real Estate Agent, Jacksonville, Ala.

Three hundred acres on road to Greensport, eleven miles from Jackson ville, one mile from Peck's Hill Post Office, known as Fullenwider place; 70 acres in cultivation, balance well timbered in Oak, Poplar, Hickory and Black TERMS-Balf cash; balance, in one and

\$2 000; TWO HUNDRED ACRES OF LAND

binations in South Carolina, during and twenty acres of land, nearly all cleared—good erchards, three and respectful. In 1862, Confederate money was very good, not much under printing cost the State largely more I have loaned the Company as high as the public pair. No force was used; the State was acres of the very box, and about ten than the public pair in every lot, and about ten acres of the very lot. than the public printing for sixty years one hundred bales of country as high as before the war. They will say look at I borrowed large sums of money from the banks and individuals, and gave my taxes high to chable a half dozen or own paper, indorsed by the Board of receive it. The State was held hurmless move to Texas is his reason for selling at a

any of them."

When this loan was made; the State Excellent unity and site. Abbill lifty acres desired to retire from any futher contest, and said I would blow off the dogs and quite the drive—the game was not report of joint Select Committee made

> Three payments—three good settlements on the place—Five good springs, gin house, on the place-Five good springs, gin house, thresher, and one of the finest orchards in bad policy and folly to make W. W. we would have finished the road to can say is when we paid over the money a week from Rome, Ga. The bottom lands I heard the S. & N. Co., applied to get are very rich and inexhaustible. Splendid roads to interior markets.

> > Plains, Calhoun county, in the rich and fertile valley of Choccologgo, Une hundred to pay over the money to S. & N. R. R. He hives in your town, call on him.
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> > You say "You could tell, if you would, how, pecause of that payment (so called) made by you, that a suit for a claim amounting to a half million do! lars is now reading in the Supreme of fruit and splendid garden spot. Located within a half mile of church, school-house Excellent settlement. One of the most desirable locations in the coun-Terras of payment made kuc application.

> > > and churches dose by. Three payments of \$160 each. 12 acres of it will make fifty bushels of corn to the acre.

\$3 100 one hundred & Oxford and Gadsden road, one mile trom Philip's mill. Eighty acres oven and in fine state of cultivation—Salance well timbered. A new framed house 2x6, with seven rooms, necessary outbuildings, and tenant house on the place. Never failing

ash—balance or time

A BARGAIN - 400 acres or more, sold in separate traits or together. Embraces fine flouring and corn mill, saw mill and cotton gin. Two sets of framed dwellings and outhouses. Four good settlements included. Land in good state of cultivation. Terms to suit purchaser.

\$2,000 Acres, lying within sor yards of the court house in Jacksonville, known as the Fielding Snow place. Fine meadow land, with bold spring branch running tarough it. Has upon it good stables, crib and other buildings. The spring branch furnishes sufficient water power for a liour-ing mill. Fine location for a tan-yardvats already made, bark shed and finishin -Sray Apple, Sweet Red June, Yals arready made, bark such and maishing and in fair order. The yard June, Green June, Striped be put in thorough order at small expense. So o oash, Salance in 1, 2, & 3 yrs

One Hundred and twenty acres. Forty acres under feuce. Lies on Goshen-Jacksonville road, two miles northeast of Cross Plains. Churches and school houses, convenient. Four Petty Fall, Turner Fail
Shockley, Red Pippen,
Ben Nabors, Hall Crab;
Chark Permain, Ben Davis,
The Bradley, Mickojack,
Carolina Red, Never Fail,
Win Carolina Red, Never Fail,
Gallawing.

A RARE CHANCE FOR CAP ATALISTS .- 900 acres 500 acres fine farming land. 400 acres inexhaustibly ried in the fluest iron ore. On the farming land in the most from orc. On the barming fand is a dwelling house and outbuildings that cost in erection \$5000. Interest deposits of hest limestone contiguous to and a never-failing proof of water flowing through the limit of the

county The best location on the Road for large iron works. Price \$10000. Titles perfect. Letters asking further information cheerfully answered.

FOR SALE AT A SACRIFICE—

One of the most convenient and desirable one of the and contained at Alexandria; in the beautiful valley of the "Tallasahatchee," and consisting of a dwelling with five rooms and all necessary outhouses, new ahd in elegant repair, two line wells of water, an orchard of select fruits and 40 acres of very rien, fertile and productive land in a high state of cultivation, six acres of which are in clover and other portions in blue and orchard grass; in a word, everything necessary to a home proper. Also 80 acres of land, well timbered and lying about one and a half miles from Alexaudria. Terms very reasonable.

\$4.550 Six hundred and for-the Greene place, six miles north of lack-sonville on the S. E. & D. R. R. Two undred acres in high state of cultivation. Splendid farm house and several good out houses, gin, barn and every convenience to be found on a first class farm. Orghard, Land fine and splendidly watered. Figurity adapted for a stock ferm. A capital bargain. Terms, one-third cash, balance in

\$5000 Seven hundred acres seventy five acres in cultivation. All in one tract ope and a quarter by three quarter miles square. Watered by two mountain branches and several springs. The spring at the dwelling is White Sulphur. There is besides a good well in the yard and one in the horse lot, both supplied with pumps. The dwelling is nearly new, built in tasteful style, and nicely piled in. It cost \$2000. There is on the place six good tenant houses, gin house and serew, large barn and tables, well built store house, shoe and dacksmith shops, tan yard of 20 vats, two bark sheds, one leather finishing house and many other buildings necessary to a well improved farm and country merchant's stand. It is convenient to churcher, and there is a good school on the place. Mer chant mill in two miles. The soil will com are favorably with that of most lands in Calhoun. The health of the place is sur passingly good and the scenery delightful Titles perfect. Terms one-third cash, bal ance in one and two years.

class upland. The creek flows through i for half a mile, and for the whole extent there is a splendid cane brake sufficient to winter fifty head of cattle. The cane brake range for winter, and the mountain range (one mile distant) for summer, renders tone of the last stock farms in the country. The place has light it all the improvements necessary to a first class farm. The dwelling house is a six room two story elegantly finished building. Dining room kitchen smoke-house, well-house and pautry are all of brick. There is a cellar passage from house to dining room. The house, yard i'n porse lot are watered by pipes conveying hare free-sione water from the mountain near by. Church, good school and mer-chant mill in convenient distance. There is no more desirable place offerd for sale in the county. Terms-one-third cash, bal once in one, two and three years, or longer if nurchaser desires it and keeps interest

Land buyers will take metice that I hat other velocible placed booked for sale not advertised. L. W. GRANT.

\$2 000 FIFTY cleared and in and serew, temant house and other necessary generous on buildings. Chosen on creek is the line on the flux side of it. Good young ordered. Dr. J. V. Neshet, Jackson ille, the flux side of it. Good young ordered. Dr. J. V. Neshet, Jackson ille, and the continuous description and tentum boose. Dr. B. Evans, White Plains, Cadelin. Spiendid wells at dwelling and ten in boliss. It is known best as the Mc tubey place: One Hundred and Fifty five his at dwelling and ten in balass. It is known best as the McAuby class splen filly timbered. Branch running through timbered hand. Best stock range in county. No. 1 neighborhood. Good school within one county. No. 1 neighborhood. Good school within one county.

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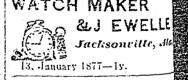
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Rev. Mr. Richardson has gone to Knoxviile, Tennessee, to attend Presby tery.

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> Hev. C. M. Livingston will deliver a Lecture on Baptism, in the Methodist Church in Jacksonville, on the 1st Sunday in June, at 10 o'clock, A. M.

Dead-A great many Watches and Clocks that can be put to running by J. E. TINSLEY, Jacksonville, Ala. May 11th, '78. tf.

The Tailadega County Convention nominated for Legislature, Frank W. Bowden and Dr. J. W. Heacock, both known and esteemed in this section of country.

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The attention of voters is directed to to the eard of Mr. W. P. Cooper, published this week. We deem it proper to state that we have been shown cer-Efficates from the county officers of Polkcounty, Tennessee, over their seals of office, touching the matters alluded to in his eard, and they bear him out in every statement that be makes in regard to his status during the war.

We have received a lot of Un laundried shirts, Linen Bosom at 75

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Mr. J. M. Alexander left Jacksonville Tuesday to attend the meeting at Chattanooga of the Society of Mining Engincers of imerica. He is authorized by the Board of Trade of Mobile to invite W. P. & Ed. L. PARR, them to hold their next moeting in that city. He is also authorized by the Mayor of Jacksonville to invite a delegation of them to visit this place and look at the mineral country surrounding us.

> BITTEN BY A RAFFLE SNAKE. - Some days ago a colored boy by name of Tom Bush, while at work on a farm two miles below Jacksonville, saw a rabbit disappear in a hole under some rocks. He went to the spot and foolishly ran his hand in after it. Feeling his hand bitten by something he hastily withdrew it, and in doing so pulled out a huge rattlesneke that had buried its fangs into his flesh. It was some time before the proper remedies could be applied and he suffered intensely; but at last account he was doing well. The snake was not killed.

JACKSONVILLE, ALA May 23, '78 Messrs. Linder & Montgomery. Through the kindness of Mr. Grant, I had the use of one of your distributers while planting my little crop this spring, and must say it aid admirably. Does good work and is a great economizer of both labor and compost. I think all our planters the make any considerable quantity of manure would find it greatly to their interest to use them. P. ROWAN.

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Rev. C. M. Livingston delivered a very exhaustive sermon at Union church last Sabbath, on Water Baptism, by the aid of personal illustrations.

A delightful time is contemplated at the Grange Hall to-morrow (Wednes-day) night in the shape of the light fantastic, or something more moral.

Crops in this vicinity are in fine condition; corn looks well; also cotton. The weather having been lovely, farmers have:stirred things: Wheat is not vory good; header low, short and rust. Half crop is what is expected. The negroes in the vicinity of Mid-

(col.) severing one lung and several other dangerous wounds. Borders escaped. Dr. Brothers says the other Pic-nics will soon-and are now in cr-

der. Let us give the "kandidates" a chance to shake our hands and say: "Howdy, howdy, how do you do. I am well, how are you. A gay time is unticipated at Mr. Irvin Martin's Spring. Saturday June 1st, at the pie-nic Let all come and bring plenty of lifes comforts, and allisay

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A CARD.

ALEXANDRIA, ALA. May the 21 '78. To the voters of Cathoun County.

Since my name has been announced as a candidate to Represent this county in the next Legislature; I am credi-bly informed that there is being circulated in different parts of the county rumors charging that my war record is bad, and in some portions of the county I am accused of having been on the county of the chiefs, and legislating, for the government structure. Southern man. I am unable to find out the author of these residence in conservative native of the chamber in conservative native nativ ports, and am forced to make this public denunciation. I pronounce the rumors as being malignant and false in every allusion, and those who have given them circulation are without any authority, and are unjustified in this unwarranted attack. I voted for secession and every act of my life was in sup-port of and sympathy for the success of

the Southern cause.

I was made Deputy Sheriff of my county, (Polk county Tennessee) in the fall of 1860, just previous to the war. In the spring of 1861, the Sheriff, Mr. H. Hancock raised a company and went in Blaine, could be see how fraternal the to the war, leaving the office in my care blue and the gray can be in the ameniduring that year. In March 1862, I was elected Sheriff by a handsome majority, the county being largely in favor of secession, and continued to discharge the duties of the office as Sheriff until to the 29th tickets will be good for I have been forced to thus publicly set mysch right before the prope that they might know who I was, and what I was during the war. I have never given my support since the war, in any election, to any man who was not properly the representative of the Demoeratic party. I have made these statements which are true and correct, the contradiction of which I challenge, being fully prepared to sustain them. I ask your pardon for troubling you to read this statement of facts, and hope there will arise no necesity for me to thus

will arise no again.
Tam very Respectfully yours, &c.
W. P. COOPER.

CORN GROVE, ALA. May, 15, '78,

To the REPUBLICAN: Having been informed that there in this county, rumors reflecting wealth of golden hair is deeply silvered upon the character of Mr. W. P. upon the character of Mr. W. P. now, and his features are sharp and pale as if they knew little of health or content. Off to his right is the round, and otherwise and my name having been associated with the report by some cause unknown to me.I take this method of refuting the same, and pronounce it (the report) as false in every particular, I can fully endorse Mr. Cooper's record, and say to the Public that he met every responsibility in life, before and during the war in a hightoned gentlemanly manner. I have known Mr. Cooper since my early boy hood—he is socially a hightened form and faultiessies of attire remain gentleman—was during the war a with Ein. Cameron is absent—off to Wew York to prepare for his coming warm secessionist and true Southern man; as a Public officer he was led Miss Sherman, of Ohio, but Walhood-he is socially a hightoned correct and active, fully meeting the demands the high trust imposed upon him.

WILLIAM A. WOOD,

The Democrats will now lay bare the rue inwardness of the Florida and Lousiana business, and the whole world swings his red silk handkerchief awkisiana business, and the whole world will soon have before it unimpeachable evidence that Mr. Hayes' title to the Presidency is fraudulent. There is no help for it. The thing is bound to come out despite the attempts by Radicals and soap tail Democrats to prevent investigation. But no matter what the investigation may show. Titlen has not investigation may show, Tilden has not the least show for the office. He show od himself conspicuously wanting in courage at the efficient panied and see the senator and the vice president, who declares Sargent's vote to be the vote of the senate; Wheeler presides with little grace and wears and tree of the senator and the vice president, who declares Sargent's vote to be the vote of the senator and the vice president, who declares sargent's vote to be the vote of the senator and the vice president, who declares sargent's vote to be the vote of the senator and the vice president, who declares sargent's vote to be the vote of the senator and the vice president, who declares sargent's vote to be the vote of the senator and the vice president, who declares sargent's vote to be the vote of the senator. won't do. -Schra Times.

Thousands in San Francisco would starve to death if charitable institutions did not give them their daily bread. Last mouth one single such institution gave shelter to 416 persons, distributed 20,000 rations, and wood coal shoes, clothes and medicines to 350 families; we have again reduced out to per cent; Communism is growing On the spot these woes are atapace. tributed to over-speculation and cheap Chinese labor, which cuts the grass from under the feet of Europeo-Americans, and lives on it in a luxury undreamed of in the flowery land.

THE RADICAL PROGRAMME.

The Radicals are arranging at Washington to fling the bloody shirt to the breeze this full, in more glaring colors than ever before. At a recent caucus, it was resolved to offer in the Senate a resolution that the Fourteenth and Fif-teenth Amendments to the Constitution having been ratified by the several States, they should be tenforced by the Executive. It will be adopted and sent Sabbath, by Rev. M. Ammons, Also to the House. If the House rejects it a howl will be raised that the Democrate G. M. Livingston.

a nowl will be raised that the Democratic House refuses its acknowledge the Constitutional. Amendments. If the House adopts it such action will filly an important part in the programme the Radicals have agreed upon as necessary for effering it. A Washington letter writing and a constitution of the land. ter writer says, stripped of all clap-trap, the resolution means that the Republithey intend to make a square fight in every Southern Congressional District where they have the least hope of suc-

In their calculation of possible coningencies the Republican Congressional Committee have set down to their side of the slate three districts in Mississippi held by the Democrats, three in North Carolina, and they expect to hold one in Louisiana, three in South Carolina and two in Alabama. The resolution means that if there is, during the canyass, the slightest disturbance in any of the South-orn Districts which they will contest, Hayes is to be asked to use armed force, under the specious plea that the amendments cannot be enforced otherwise. The Radical managers will have no hesitancy in provoking outrages and stirring up had blood and under the popular ezcitement which they hope to create at the North by a few outrages, which will be either manufactured to order or provoked, force Hayes to put troops in the Southern States, and conduct the campaign on the old issue of sectional hate. No one seems able to conceive of any other object in offering the resolutions, and such Radical Congressmen as can be induced to say anything about them talk in the old vein. They say the Fourteenth and Fifteenth Amendments ire not enforced in the South, and the Radical party does not intend to give up this their old and favorite war-whoop

PEN-PICTURES OF SENATORS.

-Montgomery Advertiser.

[Col. A. K. McClure in Philadelphia Times.] The notable feature of the senate, to one who lies been familiar with the body ten years ago, is the many new faces to the catreme right of the chair. There are Gordon and Ransom and Maxey and Morgan and Hill and Lamar and Butler and Withers, all ex-confederate ment they rebelled against; and they rival their appoints on the opposite side of the chamber in conservative na-tional views. The magnetic men of the body evidently are Blaine on the Republican side and Gordon on the Democratic side. Both are of the nervous temperament, genial in intercourse, keen at repartee, and always ready for the fray. Blaine, Gordon and Lamar are sitting in a group, the great republican leader leaning over the desk of the Coorgian warrior on one side and Lamar bending to both from the other side, chatting in a manner so friendly and jovial that the devotee of the bloody shirt would chill in his hero worship of blue and the gray can be in the amenities of the senate. Coukling enters from the rear of the chair and his finely chiseled features, graceful bearing, and unconcealed sense of superiority could not fail to arrest the attention of the Allison, of Iowa, to a private talk, and the two take a good old-fashioned country lean against the door-jain while Conk-

only Conkling can be since the days of Clay. He beckens the youthful looking.

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Bradford of the filing of said patition, and that notice to the said James R. Bradford of the filing of said potition and the day set for he array the same riors from the prairie land, sits quietly inclus seat. His head has whitened like the arsumed snow, but his face is yet fresh and unplowed by age or care. Ferry steps in from the eastern door like a dancing-master, strokes his long. glossy beard as he truts along the aisle. pauses to give ample time for the play of the admiration of the galleries, and their takes his chair with self-satisfaction written all ever his by no means strong face. Patterson comes in with-hurried, defant step, his head thrown

dusky face of Bruce, of Mississippi, the youngest senator. I believe, and the only representative of the colored race in the body. He is a light mulatto, stout, selfpossessed, intelligent, and graceful in all his movements. Lamar, his colleague, looks sluggish beside the restles Gorden, but he is able to cope with any in debute. Burnside came in without his skull cap, displaying his shining bald crown and now snow-white Burnside whiskers. He has grown uncomfortably stout, and waddles about the senate duck-fashion, although his stateliness of form and faultlessness of attire remain lace is in his place and looks, from the gallery, like the youngest of the members. His quiet, dignified reserve well becomes the senate, and he is now one of the leading party oracles in directing the democratic side in all emergencies. Thurwan is esteemed abler, but he is sluggish and only once in a while is great. He moves about lazily and

as a presiding officer.

The Potter Resolutions to investigate the Florida and Louisiana frauds passed the House.

The Cross Plains Loclas was received too late for this issue.

A fishing party went out Fri- price \$150. Enquire at this Office.

Subscribe for the Republican.

The June number of the ECLECTIC MAGAZINE contains the index to the helf yearly volume, which exhibits more strikingly than a single number could the exceeding richness and variety of, the literature that is gathered into this sterling periodical. Here are enumerated upwards of eighty articles, no one of which is unworthy of its place in a magazine of the first class, and which, taken together, furnish a vict amount of instruct

mugazine of the first class, and which, taken together, furnish a vast amount of instructive and entertaining reading. The leading paper of the June number is a very valuable one on "The Americans in Turkey," showing that while other rations are wrangling and fighting over the Turks and their subjects, the Americans have been civilizing them. Few even of own people have any idea of the character and extent of the work which American microprates have done and which American mit.ionaries have done and are doing for Turkey. Next to this the most which American miclionaries have done and are doing for Turkey. Next to this the most striking paper is a most interesting discussion of the doctrine of "Future Punishment," by eight prominent English clergymen and theologians. Other articles are: "Some thoughts on Design in Nature," by Dr. Andrew Wilson: "Impressions of American Society," by Rev. R. H. Dale: "Cruikshank," by Frederick Wedmore: "On the Hardanberg:" "The First Ten Yeare of the Canadian Dominion," by Goldwin Smith; the concluding installment of 'Round the World in 2 Yacht,," by Sir Thomas Brassey; "Ancient Times and Ancient Meh, by Prof. Max Muller; four chapters of Black's brilliant story, "Macleod of Dara;" several poems, a biographical sketch (wiff steel portrait) of Pope Leo XIII., and four well-filled Editorial departmente. A capital number, with something for all tustes. Single copies, 45 cents, one copy one year, \$5. Trial subscriptions for 3 months, \$1.

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May 25, 1878—tf.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA,) CALHOUN COUNTY. Probate Court, Special Term May 16, '78. THIS day came Geo. W. Daniel & Cordelia Daniel, neirs at day and distributees of the estate of D. P Posey, dee d., and filed their petition in writing, in which they allege, that James F. Bradford, who is the administrator do bonis non of said estate, has removed tration and revoking his letters of administration as such administrates. Therespon, it is ordered that the 18th day of June, 1878, be appointed a day on

and the day set for he aring the same, be given, by publication in the Jacksonville Republican; a newspaper published in said county, for three successive weeks prior to said day, as a notice to the said J. R. Bradford to be and appear at said Term of the Court and defend against said petition if he thinks proper L. W. CANDON.

Judge of Probate, May 18, 3t

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, CALAGUN COUNTY. Probate Court for said County, Special

Term May 15th, 1878, WHEREAS at this Term of the Court, the estate of Henry Crook, decid., was by the order of thid Court, deciated insolvent, and at the came time, a further order of said Court was made, requiring W. P. Crook, who is the administrator of said state to enter its said Court or the said estate to appear in said Court on the 25th day of June, 1878, and make a settle-ment of his arcounts as such administrator lictice is therefore given to the creditors of said estate, and all other persons concerned, to be and appear at a special term of said court to be helden at the Courthoose of said tourt to be said; 25th day of the confidence of said. June, 1878, and contest said tettlement and nominate a future administrator of said estate, if they think proper.

L. W. CANNON,

May 18, 1878, 3-ti

CONSTABLE'S SALE. .

To satisfy one execution in my hands, issued from Justice Court, Beat No. 1.—
J. J. Sketon J. P—in favor of H. L. Stevenson, Adm'r., of estate of M. W. Abernathy, dec d., and against Andrew Hill, I have levied upon and will sell to the highest hidder at the Court-house the highest bidder at the Court-house door, in the town of Jacksonville, Mon-cay the 3rd day of June, 1878, ONE DOUBLE BARRELED SHOT GUN.
R. F. RILEY.

May IS-3f.

MARSHAL'S NOTICE. The undersigned hereby gives notice that he will be at the office of Maddox

& Privett for the purpose of assessing the town taxes for the year 1878, from date until the 2nd day of June. Pareourage at the crucial period, and as far as we are concerned, we are free to say ington life does not agree with him. He ties who fail to give in taxes within the we want no more of S. J. Tilden. He lacks the ability of Colfex and Wilson time specified will be liable to payment of Assessor's fee additional. W. F. LATRD,

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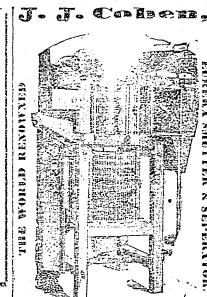
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How Joe Weakened

In that great horse shoe bend of the Little Bear Paw Mountain, which noon-day, we had a village. Sixty strong and sturdy men were digging into the base of the black-topped mountain in search of silver.

We were not in luck, and though each man was gloomy and discouraged. there was no excuse for murder. We had banded together to share and share

each miner anticipated when he rushed out, but a horrible murder had been committed, and the murderer captured by one of the sentinels. A miner named Joseph Swain, but hardly known in good terms, but while Arnold had about \$300 in gold coin, acquired in other speculations, Swain hadn't a dollar outside the common fund. The gold was buried in the earth under the bed on which the two slept, and Swain could not get at it by night without arousing his companion. Had he secured it during the day and made off he would have been overhauled very quickly, and his punishment nothing less than hanging. It could be no more if he added murder to the robbery, and if he added murder to the robbery, and that night, when we all felt so bitter against luck, and when partners felt so much like striking each other, Joe much like striking each other, Joe Swain murdered the man who had done so much for him. He was getting away with the gold when halted, and though he made a sharp fight for liberty he was tied hand foot within five minutes after

Arnold was dead, stabbed in three or four places, and the gold was found in Joe's belt. There was no show for the murderer. He could not even plead impulse or heat of passion. Indeed he was not the one to avoid consequences. He made a statement to the effect that he had deliberately murdered and robbed the good old man, and added:

"Now, boys, there's no use of a great fuss over this matter. Put a guard over me, and the rest of you go back to your sleep. You'll hang me, of course, and when morning comes I shall have a request to make. I shan't try to get away, and I am not going to play the baby when the last hour comes.'

Joe Swain was known among us as a game man. He had fought Mexicans, trailed Indians and killed three or four white ruflians who had made themselves a terror to certain localities Armed with his bowie-knife he would have been a match for any four of us, and it was owing to his presence more his shape. A horse's head should be than that of any one else tat our village line, broad between the eyes, and taperwas not troubled with the roughs and amblers who attach themselves like

leeches to other camp-Murder was provide that could not be palliated in a mining camp. Had it been so thing else the majority of the mel. Ald have been in favor of letting Jo-jump the diggings and go unpunished. But when they looked in on the white-faced and blood-stained corpse of the good old man who had underneath at its junction with the been like a father to all of them, each jaws. In horses whose wind-pipe is been like a father to all of them, each heart hardened against the murderer, and each man said to the other:

"Joe Swain must hang for this!" There was no need of a trial. When he was brought out after breakfast, he

"Boys, I don't want any fuss over this thing. I killed the old man, and it is your duty to swing me up to a limb. I knew what I was up to, and I knew I'd have to stretch a rone if I couldn't get away. I don't deserve a kind word horse. and I sha'nt look for any sympathy. The request that I want to make is that you won't hang me till sunset. I know it is bad to have one of these affairs it is bad to have one of these affairs tail set rather high. The body should hanging around the camp all day, but be deep, well ribbed up—that is, beyet it won't make no great difference to tween the last rib and the hip-bone. A you as long as your working for almost low-rumped horse generally purs his nothing. Now then all in favor of waiting till sunset to hang me say

"Those opposed will say no!" Not a voice was heard.

"The ayes have it, and I am to be hung at sundown," continued Joe. "I want to write half a dozen letters sleep for two or three hours and I hope you won't crowd in on me. Select your tree. get your rope ready and when the time comes I'll be on hand."

If Joe had been a captive in the hands of the Indians, and was to be burned at the stake at sundown, every miner would have wagered his outfit that Joe would have died game. In this case, where he was to meet a disgraceful death at the hands of the men who had worked and fought beside him for months, most of the miners thought he'd take the noose without the quiver of a muscle; but there were two or three who said:

"He is a brave man, but when he takes his last look around he will weak-

Before the day was four hours old there was a strange wager between two of our men. It was rifle against rifle that Joe Swain would show a woman's

heart before he swung off. The doomed man was left to himself all day long. A strong guard was placed about his tent, but no one entered it to interrupt the work of his last hours. The corpse of his victim was chased in the shape of dried blood, buried at the foot of the lone tree on which Joe was to swing, and as the six men carried the body past near his tent men carr the murderer came out and stood with uncovered head to show his respect for pounds of ammonia. This could be rethe dead. He wrote five letters, drew up a brief will, ate a full meal about monia, at a cost of about 5½ cents per mid-afternoon, and about half an hour once available while the sulphate is at once availab

letters in there are to be forwarded as soon as convenient. This is a shabby old suit of clothes to be hung in, but catches a great flood of sunshine at it's all I had, and I could'nt go around borrowing. Have you got the rope and the barrel ready?"

"Yes, everything is all ready," re-

plied a voice. "That's right," said Joe. "Now, then, form in procession, give me a conspicuous place, and we'll march along.' The man wasn't smilling. His face

diggings." wing; the flowers never seemed so thick and beautiful as then.

For a moment we all looked southward, and there was something in the vision that softened every heart.

When we looked up at Joe again we hardly knew him. All the hard lines had melted out of his face, his eyes

"Don't blame me, boys-it is my last look on earth! Now, do your duty!" Not a man moved-not a man could Taking a swift glance over the prairie

softly said; "God forgive me that I was not a better man-" He fell forward off the barrel, his own executioner, and no man dared look up, until the body hung limp and

lifeless.
Joe had weakened, and those who had bet on his "game" lost. Yet, when we talked it over in low voices at the camp fire we agreed that brave Joe's bravest act of a lifetime was shown when the tenderness was allowed to creep into his heart and his eyes to fill with tears
—when he proved to us that he had a

ITALIAN CREAM .- One pint of cream, one-half pint of milk, one cup sugar, one cup of wine to be winped half an hour, one-half box of geld he dissolved in one-half pint of water; mixed with other ingredients.

AGRICULTURE.

METHOD OF JUDGING A HORSE.-The first thing to be looked at in a horse is ing in toward the nose, the jaws should be clean and unencumbered with flesh, the eye full, bright and lively, the nostrils open, and of a bright red interings: the ears should be well set into l horse's neck should be light, airy, wellcurved and having a considerable sweep curved where it is set into the jaws, they have generally better wind than others, inasmuch as the air in expiration has not to encounter the obstruc-tion caused by the neck when it joins the head at a sharp angle. A long-necked horse is generally weak, swashy, frequently predisposed to be a roarer, and the rest of his shape generally partakes of the same type, his back being long and his body none of the shortest. An upright shoulder generally marks the harness horse; a sloping shoulder is, therefore, as essential in the saddle Plenty of room in the chest is a desideratum; nevertheless many a narrow-chested horse has performed wonders. The back should be short, rather arched over the loins, having the horse's thighs should be well clothed with muscle down to the hock; there "Aye!" shouted every man around and thence, to the hoof, all should be a seldom thought much of. The fore legs should be muscular down to the knee, and thence, like the hind legs, flat and sinewy.

VIRTUE IN WHISTLING .- An old farmer once said that he would not have a hired man on his farm who did not habitually whistle. He always hired whistlers. Said he never knew a whistling laborer to find fault with his food, his bed or to complain of any little extra work he was asked to perform. Such a man was generally kind to children and to animals in his care. He would whis-tle a chilled lambinto warmth and life, and would bring io his hat full of eggs from the barn without breaking one of them. He found such a man more careful about closing gates, putting up bars, and seeing that the nuts on his plow were all properly tightened before he took it into the field. He never knew a whistling hired man to beat or kick a cow, or drive her on a run into the sta-He had noticed that the sheep he fed in the yard and shed gathered around him without fear as he whistled. He never had employed a whistler who was not thoughtful and economical.

How to Use Boxes as a Fertilizer. The easiest manner of preparing bones for use is to burn them with wood. The phosphate of lime is all in the ashes, but the nitrogen is lost as the search revealed the other unfortunate animal manner is burned away. But man wandering through the timber, animal manner is burned away. But an equivalent of ammonia could be purfine powder in their raw condition; 100 more. So he made him a bark hut in of the ingenious Polish gentleman, who pounds of dry bones contain 45 pounds the forest, supplied him plentifully was consequently arrested for swind-pounds of ammonia. This could be rehim, then hastened to the nearest milistry guilders, and sent to keep his victims before sundown he was ready. Before bones is only produced, a half or a fourth of the former would supply an equivalent of the bones.

once available, while the ammonia of the bandages from his frozen limbs, cast off his clothing, and wandered out in the snow to freeze to death.

SCIENTIFIC.

Magnetic Currents in the Earth-A very brief notice was given recently of some experiments by Professor Richard Owen force and direction of currents of earth magnetism. It should have been stated alike, and if fortune smiled on one all was pale, his eyes had an anxious look, and if fortune smiled on one all would receive benefits.

One night when the day's toil of fifty-seven men yielded an estimate of only \$6, the miners cursed and swore and felt like striking each other. We were short of provisions, new tools were needed, and the men turned in for the needed, and the men turned in for the some other locality if the next day's work should exhibit like barren results.

At midnight there was a great outwas pale, his eyes had an anxious look, the length of wire, the time of day, the At midnight there was a great out- gether. If you make a bungle of this the magnetic meridian, the current have previously beaten a couple of eggs At midnight there was a great outgether. If you make a bungle of this again becomes stronger from the southery. It was not an Indian attack, as you'll get a bad name all through the east to the northwest. By about 1 or 2 p. m. the currents are so modified as to When Joe stood on the barrel, the mark several degree less of galvanonoose around his neck, the men fell meter deflection for the first two direcback a little. He looked from man to tions mentioned, and several degrees man with steady eye, looked up at the more deflection for the last two direccamp by any other name than "Joe," limb, and then looked over the heads occupied a tent in company with an old man named Arnold. The two were on good terms but white Arnold had The sinking sun had filled the grass with millions of sparkling jewels. A score of antelope were trotting along about a mile away; great birds were the finds from metal plates above the sailing toward the Rockies with lazy ground to metal plates beneath it, might prove of service in hastening the growth of plants; as for instance, if forcing beds for early vegetables were held in metallic pans and connected by wires with a metallic roof.

> An Antidote for Strychnine .- An in stance of the prompt and successful use of an antidote in a case of strychnine poisoning is circumstantially narrated bably about a sixth of a grain. When found, the animal was rigid and apparently lifeless, except having an occa-sional spasm. The owner consulted authorities and found that a dose of and another up the mountain side, Joe chloral hydrate was the antidote prescribed in such cases. To kill a rabbit, twenty-one grains of the chloral is sufficient; the dog was twice the weight of a rabbit, and the owner of the terrier therefore, proceeded to inject forty-five grains of chloral (in solution) under its kin. About fifteen minutes afterward supposing the dog was dead, the owner applied his boot to it, probably feeling a little disgusted with the result of his experiment. To his great surprise, the terrier struggled to its feet. Shortly afterward it took some milk, and subequently, though not for a while very vely, it seemed none the worse for its experience. The essential point in this reatment is that the dose of chloral should be strong enough to kill; other wise it may not be sufficient to overcome the effects of the strychnine.

> Dangers of Hardened Glass.—There have been several stories told about hardened glass going to pieces suddenly and without apparent occasion. The most startling of these has been recently told by Professor Ricard, of Bohemia. He had bought a child's drinking-cup, at the town of Sautz. The cup had hard usage for about six months, but seemed worthy of its reputation as hardened glass. One evening after ordinary use, it was left with a spoon in it, on a table and the room was shut. Shortly afterward a noise as of a pistol-shot alarmed the whole household. On entering the room it was found to be littered in every part with shreds of glass, and that was all that ever was found of the drinkingcup. It is evident that liability to such an explosive performance may make the head and pointed forward. A the hardened glass a dangerous article horse's neck should be light, airy, well- in household use. The material is known to be in a state of tension, like a Prince Rupert drop, and the exact conditions under which it may fly into fragments are, as yet, unknown.

> > Plerre Bottineaus' Story.

Bottineau was engaged, some years since, in guiding two gentlemen from Pembina to Georgetown during the month of February. The country was an unbroken wilderness, and the snow lay very deep upon the plains. The party traveled on snow-shoes, and to carry their provisions used tobogans, or tive Bureau that overtures had been hand-sleds-mere slips of board turned up at one end. Shortly after midday, terfeit money. The counterfeiters were toward the close of the journey, when all of the party were walking close together, a blizzard came up. The timber skirting a small stream lay before them at the distance of not more than a quarter of a mile. It had been intensehind legs well under him when at ly cold before, and the wind bearing work, and this is a good quality. A the storm on its wings, now made it and was positively unables of the notes, the storm on its wings, now made it terrible to face. They at once started at a run in order to gain the shelter of the forest before being overtaken by the thigh. Horses that stand with the the storm. Accustomed to travel from the hocks nearly touching are infancy, and an expert in the use of snow-shoes, Bott and passed his com- the Polish gentlemen consented to panions in the race, never thinking for carry on negotiations with his countrya moment but that they could find their fore them. Notwithstanding the hard-dred guilders and sent off to lure the est running, however, he was unable to counterfeiters to their doom. gain the skirts of the wood before storm was upon him. It was of the most terrible description; no man could face it: nothing could be distinguished at the distance of a yard. From long experience in plain travel Bottineau knew i was a fight for life-every man for himself. Lying down upon the snow he crept upon hands and knees toward the wood. After infinite toil and difficulty he reached its friendly shelter, and took higgling, he bought three packages of refuge under the lee of a fallen log. reached a place of safety, but not daring to go in search of them, he lay shiverng for an hour. By that time the storm had abated somewhat, and Bottineau started to the rescue. About five rods from the edge of the timber, upon the open plain, he found one of the unfortunate gentlemen wrapped in a winding-sheet of snow and drift, and steep-ing the sleep that knows no waking; frozen stiff while crawling on hands and knees shelter. A more extended une note on the top and bottom—in short, a "sawdust game," well known ing-sheet of snow and drift, and sleepwith hands, feet and the greater part of sellers could not be prosecuted for counhis face frozen stiff. A man of quick terfeiting, they were arraigned for ob-

DOMESTIC.

COOKING POTATOES .- One of the oldest ways of cooking potatoes in France, probably much in fashion long before of Indiana State University, upon the Paris existed, but, at all events, much patronized even now, is called a la Pont Neuf. The potatoes are peeled, and then cut lengthways into slices a quarter that the continuous current discovered then cut lengthways into slices aquarter was toward the northwest. The of an inch thick, and plunged into a strength of the underground currents varies in these experiments with the amount of metallic surface buried (from which wires lead to the galvanometer), the length of wire, the time of day, the cost of the weather and other circumstance of the weather and other circumstance. one or two balls at a time, afterwards fry them in boiling butter, or lard, for a minute, and serve up with fried parsley. If the frying fat is not quite boiling, the potato imbibes too much of it, and the flavor is spoiled. The seasoning is naturally the principal thing A good cook ought to be quite offende at any one using either salt or pepper at table with vegetables, which always taste much better it the seasoning applied during the cooking. Rules for the prevention of scarle fever have lately been issued by the Michigan board of health, and as this

is one of the most contagious of diseases it might be well to bear them in mind: The first precaution is the isolation of the sick from the well, and the preven tion of contact with the patient. The room should be cleared of all unnecessary clothing, carpets, or other sub-stances in which the poison may lurk and be thence transferred elsewhere. The patient should use rags in place of hankerchiefs, so that they may be burned. Body and bed linen should be placed in vessels of water containing phloride of lime or similar substance. Discharges should be received in a solution of sulphate of iron or copper, and be afterwards buried. Persons recovering from this disease should be considered dangerous as long as there is any scaling of the skin, soreness of the eyes, etc. Many other precautions are inculcated, all of which are considered more or less important.

RELIEF FOR EAR ACHE .- Sufferers will find relief for ear-ache by putting in a spoon two or three drops of sweet oil, or, better still, almond oil, the same of molasses and laudanum, warming it all together. Absorb some of the mixture n cotton wool, put it in the ear with a piece of the wool outside to keep out the cool air, repeating the thing if necessary. A roast onion-heart dipped in this and surrounded with cotton is also often very efficacious.

GERMAN YEAST .- This is the only for use for several months, by placing it in a close canvas bag, and gently and acquires the consistency of clay or soft cheese, in which state it must be pre served in close vessels, or wrapped waxed cloth.

A NICE BREAKFAST DISH .- May be made by placing fried sausages or broiled mutton chops in symmetrical form around a bed of mashed potatoes. It is not only a pretty looking dish, but both meat and potatoes are improved by the combination.

COLOGNE WATER .- Oil of rosemary. one ounce; oil of lavender, one ounce; oil of bergamot, one ounce; oil of lemon, one ounce; oil of rose, sixteen drops; alcohol, one gallon. Sponge Cake .- Five eggs, one cupful

of flour, one cupful of sugar. Beat the sugar and eggs together for fifteen or wenty minutes; flavor with anything you choose.

The Sawdust Game in Vienna.

The Vienna police have just been made the victims of a trick as neat in execution as it is simple vet effective in conception. Some weeks ago a Polish gentleman of good standing, though poor, informed the Chief of the Detecmade to him for the purchase of councountrymen of his own, who were stopping in Vienna in the guise of small merchants.

They offered him three hundred guilders in magnificiently counterfeited notes for one hundred guilders good and was positively unable to distinguish it from a good note. The imitation, they informed him, had been made by one of the most expert counterfeiters in America 7

At the solicitation of the authorities, men in the interest of the police. He way with the timber full in view be- was accordingly provided with a hun-The negotiations took place in a little

suburban tavern, where the scamps were stopping, and the detectives were on the watch outside to make the arrests as soon as the trap was sprung.

Now a brilliant idea seems to have suggested itself to the gentleman detective-nothing less than to sell the police as well as the counterfeiters. Iu pur suance of this scheme, after considerable the counterfeit notes, one hundred loping his companions might have guilders in each, for thirty guilders, instead of one hundred, good money.

Then, with his seventy guilders profit in his pocket, he handed his victims over to the law.

Here another phase of the swindle was brought to light. The packages of bank notes were found to be such only on this side of the Atlantic. As the

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HUMOROUS.

REMONETIZATION OF CHEESE.-George Washington Peck, the amusing young man of La Crosse, "Cheesed" the late Wisconsion dairy convention in the following manner: Fellow-cheesemongers, you are doing yourselves great injustice that you do not petition Congress to pass a bill to remonetize cheese. There has not a cheese raised in this country. is more cheese raised in this country than there is silver, and it's more valuabie. Suppose you had not eaten a mouthful in thirty days, and you should have placed on the table before you \$10 stamped out of silver bullion on one stamped out of silver bullion on one plate and \$9 stamped out of cheese bullion on another plate, which would you take first? Though the face value of the nine cheese dollars would be 10 per cent. below the face value of the ten silver dollars, you would take the chances of the cheese. You could use It to better advantage in your business. Hence I say cheese is more valuable than silver, and it should be made legal tender for all debts, public and private, except pew rent. I may be in advance of other eminent financiers, who have studied the currency question, but I want to see the time come, and I trust the day is not far distant, when 412 1-2 grains of cheese shall be equal to \$1 in codish, and when the merry jingle of slices of cheese shall be heard in every pocket. Then every cheese factory can make its coin, money will be plenty, everybody will be happy, and there never will be war any more. It may be asked how this currency can be redeemed? I would have an incontroverti-ble bond made of limburger cheese, which is stronger and more durable. When this is done you can tell the rich man from the poor man by the smell of his money. Nowadays many of us do not even get the smell of money, but in the good days which are coming the gentle zephyr will waft to us the deli-cate violet and the able-bodied limburger, and we shall know that money

A COLLECTOR'S STRATAGEM .- While collecting, not long since, Mr. Johnson and the following experience at a fine mansion on the west side: A little girl responded to the ringing of the door bell, and, in reply to Mr Johnson's inquiry as to whether her mother was at home, said: "Mamma says for me to tell you she ain't in to day. She's gone out.' remarked the imperturbed

circulator, without moving a muscle of his countenance, "please go and ask her to tell you where she has gone."
The insufficiently trained girl ran through the hall toward a rear room, shouting: "Mamma, he wants to know where you have gone to."

A smothered exclamation and a blow followed immediately by a child's shrick of terror, was heard, a door was afterward loudly slammed, and finally a very red faced woman, bearing 50 cents, appeared on the scene and deposited the money in the collector's hands as a peace-offering.

THE Father of his Country was an astute husband, and singularly just. "Martha," he said, three days after his ordinary beer yeast, kept fresh and fit marriage, "we might as well understand each other. I am prepared to admit that the late Custis was the best man that gradually squeezing out the moisture in a screw press until the remaining matter acquires the consistency of clay or soft way. But he is dead. I am frank to most excellent in every conceivable way. But he is dead. I am frank to say that I can not weep over it. It is simply so. Let us not resurrect him. He was too good for this world. We will not call him back. Let me hear no more regarding the late Mr. Custis, my dear." And those simple words, firmly spoken, secured Mr. Washington firmly spoken, secured Mr. Washington much peace and almost as much matri-monial happiness as though he had married the lady known as the High-

land Beauty.

"What a strain that is!" said Mrs.
Partington, as she heard an air from Lucia, sung in the highest style by a young lady—where she was visiting.

"Yes," was the response; "It is operatic." "Upper attic, is it?" questioned she. "I should think it was high enough to be on the too of the house." enough to be on the top of the house.

"WHAT'S the use of all this sacrifice of life, this bloody butchery of Turk CLEAN kid gloves with milk and white and Russian?" said a Philadelphia Quaker to a Cincinnati hog merchant. "I don't know," replied the latter mournfully, "pork isn't riz any, that I can see.'

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